

SA president John Collins resigns

Cites health problems as reason for resignation

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

Student Association President John Collins, who became Tech's first black student body president in one of the university's most controversial elections, resigned from his office Aug. 27 for family and health reasons.

Mike Nipper, SA Internal Vice President, will succeed Collins as president,

and Bruce Kemp, president pro-tem of the senate, will become internal vice president.

Collins said an operation in June to remove a tumorous thyroid gland left him with diminished health and a number of hospital bills. He will have to work during the semester to pay the bills, he said.

Collins said further surgery probably would be necessary. These factors, he

said, led to his resignation.

He said his decision had nothing to do with the controversy surrounding his election.

The goals Collins had established for the year will remain basically the same, Nipper said.

"We'll still be committed to emphasizing academics and fighting a tuition increase," he said.

Nipper said some of Collins' appointments might change, although the committees will remain basically the same.

"It's really too early to make any definite statements," Nipper said. "But while there probably won't be any large changes, there may be a few."

Kemp's vacated place as president pro-

tem of the senate will be filled at the Sept. 7 senate retreat, Nipper said.

Nipper said Collins will continue to work in the senate in a position he and Collins will decide on later.

This will allow Collins to retain his positions as director of Region IX of the American Student Association and as a member of the association's national board of directors.

All three SA officers expressed regret over Collins' departure, and said they expect no real difficulties in moving from one administration to another.

"I'm very torn up at seeing Johnny leave," said Nipper. "We worked so well together during the summer; we really became a team. We're going to miss his talents and abilities."

Discrimination actions pending

By DOUG NURSE
UD Staff Writer

The two discrimination actions against Tech have been stymied indefinitely—one being reviewed by a Washington office and the other, in litigation, being tied up in legal maneuverings.

Spokesmen involved in the actions said they do not know when the actions will be resolved.

A Department of Education investigation of alleged discrimination at Tech is currently "in limbo," a Department of Education spokesman said.

The other action, a case alleging employment discrimination, is pending submission of briefs by attorneys representing Charles Henry, the plaintiff, and Tech. The suit was filed in federal court, Northern District of Texas, in 1977 against the Tech Board of Regents, Tech and the Tech Medical School.

Judge Patrick Higgenbotham of the Northern District of Texas has requested briefs from attorneys of both parties regarding the admission of testimony by Dr. Richard Lockwood, former vice president of the Med School, and Dr. George Tyner, Med School dean.

Henry, a former instructor and adviser at the Tech Med School, is suing Tech in connection with his release during major re-organization of personnel in 1974-75.

Henry's attorney, Don Graf, of McCleskey, Harriger, Brazill and Graf, said of all the persons affected by the restructuring, Henry was the only one to lose his job. About 25-30 persons were affected by the re-organization.

Henry was the only black scheduled for tenure at the Med School, Graf said.

Henry's advisory position, coordinator of curriculum, was supposed to be phased out, Graf said. That the position still exists poses a curious question, he said.

Lorenz O. Lutherer is currently the coordinator of curriculum at the Med School.

Tech's attorney, James Milam of Crenshaw-Dupree and Milam, declined to comment because the case is in litigation.

The other action, an investigation by the Department of Education, is pending instruction from the Washington office of the Education Department.

Because the results of a similar statewide discrimination investigation may conflict with the results of the Tech investigation, the regional branch in Dallas is awaiting counsel from Washington, Department of Education Branch Chief Frank Sanders said.

"I had hoped it would be here by now," he said. "We're just waiting on Washington."

A letter requesting instruction from the national Department of Education in Washington was sent in mid-July, Sanders said. He declined to speculate what the response will be or how it might affect Tech.

The investigation was spawned by a discrimination complaint filed against

Tech in April by several Mexican-American organizations. The complaint alleged Tech was discriminating against minorities in employment and graduate admissions.

A four-man team of Department of Education personnel conducted an on-site investigation at Tech in June similar to a statewide investigation of Texas universities by HEW in 1978.

In the statewide investigation, HEW investigated 25 universities in Texas to determine whether dual, separate systems existed for minorities and whites.

The results of the statewide investigation have not been released, Sanders said. He also declined to discuss the findings of the Tech investigation.

"In both (investigations) enrollment issues were involved," he said. "We found the findings (of the Tech investigation) could have a cross-over effect with the statewide review."

"I don't want to issue a letter (of finding) that conflicts with the letter of the statewide review," Sanders said.

In discrimination complaints, investigators review pertinent information and forward their findings to the branch chief, he said. If the branch chief is satisfied a discriminatory situation exists, the findings are submitted to the Department of Education civil rights attorneys to determine whether the department has enough evidence to prosecute.

If the investigators, branch chief and attorneys are satisfied, the findings are sent to the regional director for approval. If the director signs the findings, the findings become official.

A summary of the findings is sent to the Washington headquarters of the Department of Education, Sanders said. If the discrimination is considered severe enough, the Washington office may become involved in resolving the complaint.

If the national branch of the Education Department determines that the discrimination complaint against Tech is valid and if Washington instructs the Dallas branch to proceed normally, the Education Department has several courses of action from which to choose, Sanders said.

Assuming the violation is procedural and political, Tech may be forced to develop a compliance program. If Tech does not implement a compliance program within 90 days, the case is referred to Washington for enforcement, which usually involves litigation.

If the discriminatory situation is more complex, a remedial action plan, supervised by the Education Department, may be ordered, Sanders said.

If Tech refuses to comply, federal funds could be withheld, he said. About 5.05 percent of Tech's revenue and additions are federal funds, a university finance spokesman said.



Members of the Tech band march from the Music Building along Memorial Circle to Jones Stadium. The band practiced its songs along the route it will take prior to each pre-game show at Tech home games.

Band members arrived at Tech early to orient new band members and prepare for the Tech-UTEP game Saturday. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Survey shows increase in Tech coeds

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

A survey of enrollment figures during the past decade shows an increase in women attending Tech and majoring in fields previously reserved for men.

According to enrollment figures compiled by the Office of Statistics and Reports on Tech students in the various colleges, the percentage of women in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Business and Engineering increased, while the percentage of women in the Colleges of Education and Home Economics decreased from 1969 to 1979.

The National Center for Education Statistics last year reported that women account for 50.7 percent of college students nationwide. The report was based on the actual enrollment at one-third of the nation's colleges and universities. The figure represented the first time in history women made up a majority of American college students.

The NCES report showed the number of men in college rose by 1.1 percent, while the number of women increased 3.8 percent from the fall of 1978 to the fall of 1979.

Between 1969 and 1979, the proportion of women undergraduate students at Tech increased 3.5 percent. Women made up 40.6 percent of the 17,095 undergraduates in 1969. In 1979, 44.1 percent of the 19,690 undergraduates were women.

The largest change during the last decade was in the number of undergraduate women enrolled in the College of Business Administration. The percentage of women in the college has increased 18 percent. In 1979, 36 percent of the business majors at Tech were women.

The second highest increase in women enrollment was a 14 percent increase in the College of Agricultural Sciences. Women now compose 19 percent of the total college enrollment.

The College of Engineering shows a 7 percent increase in the number of women enrolled. Women make up 8 percent of the enrollment.

A 3.8 percent increase in the number of women in the College of Arts and Sciences occurred between 1969 and 1979. Women hold a 51.2 percent majority in the undergraduate level of the college.

While the majority of persons enrolled in the Colleges of Education and Home Economics is women, that percentage is decreasing. In 1969, 1,299 women made up 99 percent of the undergraduate students in the College of Home Economics. In 1979, that percentage dropped to 95.6 percent. The number of female students in the college has increased to 1,423. However, the percentage figure decreased by 3.4 percent because of an increase of men enrolled in the college.

The College of Education is the only college with a decrease in the number of women since 1969. Enrollment of women dropped from 2,127 in 1969 to 1,329 ten years later. Women composed 86.3 percent of the education majors in 1979. In 1969, women composed 87.1 percent of the undergraduate enrollment.

Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, said the decline in the enrollment of both men and women is because of the declining birth rate and current economic conditions.

"Teachers hold on to their jobs longer. There has been a continuing decline in teaching vacancies so fewer people are preparing to become teachers. We've had a healthy decline—the job market available and the number of students are in balance. In the past decade, most of our graduates have found teaching jobs," Anderson said.

The graduate school in the College of Education has shown an increase in total enrollment.

Anderson said students go into graduate school to become better

teachers and to receive a higher salary.

"I'm afraid there will be a teacher shortage in the next few years and our enrollment will increase again," Anderson said.

In 1969, 60.4 percent of the education graduate students were women. In 1979, women composed 65.6 percent of the graduate students.

The graduate school in the College of Home Economics has shown a 16.8 percent decrease in women enrollment, although the total number of students has increased. The figure changed from 100 percent in 1969 to 83.2 percent in 1979.

The Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Engineering have shown increases in the percentages of women in graduate school.

The Tech Law School experienced an increase in women enrollment during the 10-year span. The percentage of women law students rose from 8.6 percent to 24.2 percent.

According to *The Chronicle for Higher Education*, national trends indicate a decrease in total graduate school enrollment. However, Tech has shown a slight increase in past years.

Blue-ribbon committee votes to double tuition

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Student and administration officials have been talking about fighting tuition prices since last spring, but the battle became more urgent last week.

Wednesday, a blue-ribbon committee in Austin voted to double tuition for all but two state colleges.

The University of Texas and Texas A&M University are unaffected by the increase since those schools receive additional funds from oil land grants.

Currently, tuition for Texas residents is \$4 per semester hour. If the legislature approves the committee recommendations in January, tuition for Texas residents will be \$8 per hour.

If approved, the increase will become effective for the fall semester, 1981.

Student Association officials say they will try to cut the increase in half.

"I don't think they'll double it," said Jeff Williams, SA external vice president. "But, I do think they'll get some kind of increase, probably to \$6."

"We do have some people on our side," John Collins, outgoing SA president, said.

Collins said legislators Froy Salinas, Buzz Robnett and E.L. Short have agreed to help Tech fight the increase.

The SA officials said they are trying to get political support, not pit one legislator against another.

"We are going to try to talk to every candidate we can and be fair," Williams said. "We're certainly not going to favor one potential legislator over another—that would be dumb."

Tech President Lauro Cavazos is also against a large increase, but has not said exactly what type of increase he would like.

Cavazos also did not say how the administration would coordinate efforts with students, but the SA officials are optimistic about the efforts.

"There has been no problem coordinating efforts in the past," Williams said.

Bill Parsley, Tech's lobbyist in Austin, was unavailable for comment.

The biggest obstacle facing the lobbyists is Gov. Bill Clements' solid backing of the increase.

Williams, who tried unsuccessfully to see Clements this summer, said he is not optimistic about seeing the governor or changing his mind about tuition.

Team work with other schools appears to be the only hope of success, Williams said.

"I don't know if we (Tech) can get in to see Clements, but if every school tries, someone's bound to talk to him," Williams said.

Williams said he expected support from those schools that send lobbyists to the legislative session.

Collins, Williams and SA Internal Vice President Mike Nipper gathered support for lobbying at the American Student Association meeting in early August.

"We had some good talks on the subject in Washington," Collins said. "There are a lot of SA people in the state willing to help."

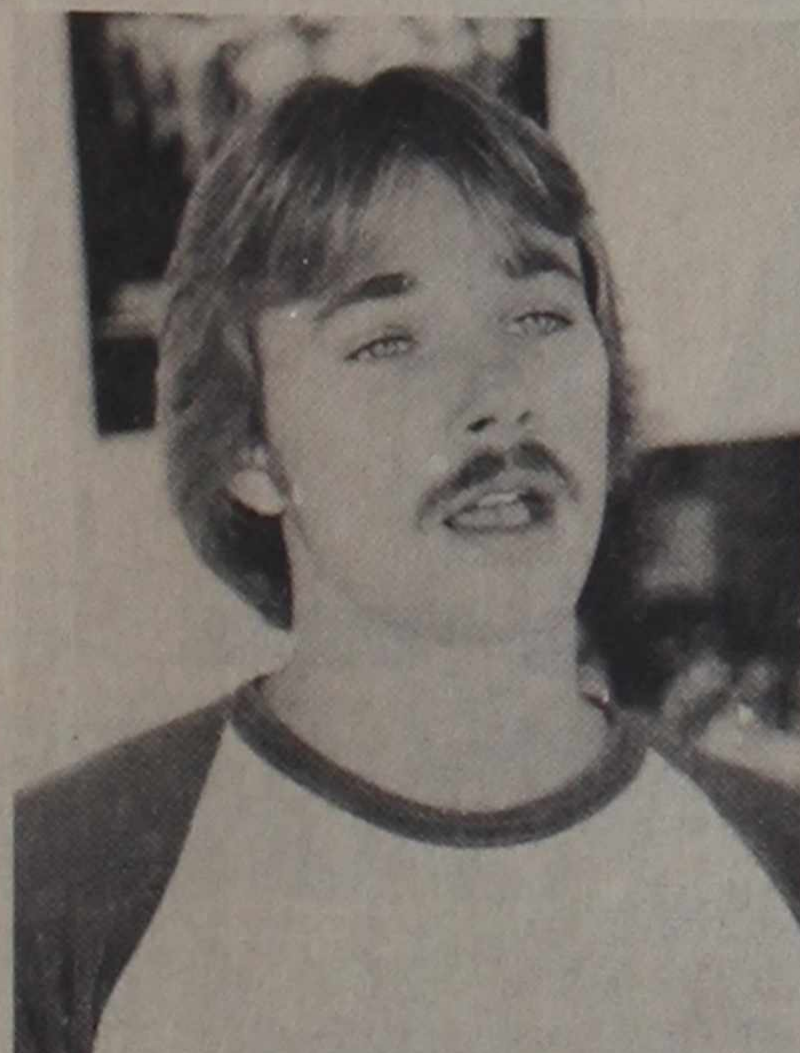
Clements' initial call for a tuition increase came during a visit to Tech in early January.

Speculation immediately after the announcement placed the increase at a much higher rate.

"Actually, I was kind of relieved when the recommendation came through for \$8," Williams said. "I was scared they were going to recommend an increase to \$12."

Students suggest changes

See related story page 14, Sec. A



PAT PACINO, sophomore geology major from Amarillo. "I think the regents should consider the other alternatives to the beer-on-campus issue. I just don't think they are looking at it with open eyes."



ROSEMARY COOK, sophomore interior design major from Richardson. "I believe pre-registration would save time and save everyone from having to go through add-drop."



JO SETLIFF, senior general business major from Lubbock. "I would like pre-registration. I think it is stupid to register only a week before school starts."

Welcome to new newspaper, new year

Chino Chapa

Welcome to the beginning. Today is the beginning of something new, something special, something I hope you care about.

That something is your newspaper, **The University Daily**. This UD, and its publications to follow, is different from any other UD you have seen. Several reasons for the difference exist.

Probably the biggest difference that is of interest to students is a change in **The UD** motto. At this point, the newspaper has no motto. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell" appeared in the editorial page staff box for quite awhile.

"Constructive hell" was the unwritten motto of this newspaper in the early 1950s. It officially was adopted in 1974. But a point I hope to make clear to all people concerned with Tech is that we no longer are in the '50s. It's time to get this university and its constituencies looking forward.

"Raising constructive hell" was great for the '50s, fit the '60s perfectly and survived the '70s. As we begin the '80s, it is time to move ahead.

It is with the premise of change for necessity that **The University Daily** takes another step forward.

Dropping the motto was a needed change. But just because the motto has been dropped does not mean **The UD** will stop trying to do its job: informing the Tech community.

On the contrary, by doing away with an outdated, outspoken and outlandish motto, we begin this year fresh. We are not burdened by an immature saying.

For the next 140 issues, the objective of this newspaper will be to inform you of every vital facet of news and cover that news with three goals: accuracy, objectivity and professionalism.

Okay, before you read any further, let me tell you now, the main goals are attainable. It's like I expressed to the summer readers. I know some of you upperclassmen will say, "Hell, I've read this before."

Well, let's just say you may have read columns like this before, but this time you'll have the chance to observe the process. Today is the beginning of a change for the better—a change for the best.

The content has been expanded to include more topics and help our readers. News sections will emphasize and concentrate on Tech happenings, but local, regional, national and international news will be stepped up to give the student a better grasp of events in the world.

The entertainment section has been changed to **Lifestyles**. Entertainment is no longer just a movie and popcorn. With Lubbock the center of leisure activities of the South Plains, this section also will include different ways of life, health, fashion, music and other information pertinent to an active audience.

Sports always has been a strong department. Better and more in-depth coverage is planned.

Our attempt to improve the newspaper is not limited to editorial content. Today marks the first electronically-produced UD with the newspaper's own equipment.

Computer terminals now allow the staff writer to enter his article directly into a system that will produce a typeset, camera-ready product. The new technology accounts

for the neater, cleaner appearance of the newspaper.

Finally, the editorial page will give the reader an opportunity to read opinions about the events that concern each of us—be it a topic in the city, state, nation or the world. I will attempt to do my best to cover, comment and write about every issue that concerns you.

I can't guarantee we'll agree and because of that, this newspaper will offer the reader something new. An **Opposite-Editorial** page will appear. An **Op-Ed** page is exactly that, a page of editorials by the opposite side or non-staff people.

The **Op-Ed** page is a new concept in journalism and **The UD** is one of the first collegiate newspapers in the nation to incorporate it into its production. But the **Op-Ed** page only will survive if you take the time and effort to write and voice your opinion.

Because I am a student, I probably will write about some of the same views you may have. But I can't write your opinion. That will have to be done by you. Only by using your UD can you express an opinion to almost every member of the Tech community.

Yes, **The UD** is yours. The reason for this newspaper's existence is you—the student, the instructor, the administrator and all Techsians.

If this newspaper is supposed to be yours, then I'm your editor. I'm here to listen to suggestions, gripes, bites and even compliments. The newspaper has no motto, but if you have a suggestion, send it to me.

If you want to come by and visit, my office is on the second floor of the Journalism Building, room 210. My telephone number is 742-3395.

I want the UD to be your student newspaper. I have no soap box to stand on or pulpit from which to preach. I haven't been everywhere, nor do I plan to act like it.

I've stood in line for 45 minutes during registration trying to sign up for one class. I've had to stand in long lines to pay for the parking ticket. I really didn't deserve it.

I drink beer, wake up late for class and eat eggs, and not necessarily in that order. I'm just a student who is editor and wants to represent you.

I will do just that if you help me. I expressed the same interests to the summer readers and they responded. If you really give a damn, I'll hear from you before the end of the school year.

Welcome, and have a good year.

Opinion

Billy used hostages, Libya for illegal personal profit

William Safire

c. 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Why do you suppose Zbigniew Brzezinski lied when he insisted to me that he had not discussed Libya with Billy Carter? Why did he claim that the only reason the president's brother came to him after a Justice Department interrogation was because Zbig was "a family friend"?

And why did presidential counsel Lloyd Cutler tell reporters that Billy Carter just "showed up" at his office, assuring us that "nothing sinister" could be attached to the person who arranged for him to just "show up"?

No matter of national security caused these deliberate deceptions. The sole reason for this dissembling in the White House was to cover up Jimmy Carter's dirtiest little secret: that he had entrusted a diplomatic mission to his besotted, bigoted brother—and that Billy Carter immediately took advantage of his official hostage-crisis credentials to set up a multimillion-dollar oil deal.

Follow the hostage profiteering:

On Nov. 27, 1979, Brzezinski met at 11:30 a.m. with the president, vice president, CIA Director Turner and Hamilton Jordan. The White House admits the national security adviser then went to a meeting about the Iranian crisis and other matters that Billy Carter had been asked to arrange with Ali el-Houdari, dictator Khadafy's representative in the U.S.

On Dec. 10, two weeks after the Brzezinski-Billy Carter-Houdari meeting, Khadafy told Youssef Ibrahim of **The New York Times** in Libya that he had received "assurances" from the United States: "We have received these assurances in the last few days through unofficial but reliable channels from President Carter," said Khadafy. "We interpret them as meaning a more neutral American posture in the conflict between the Arabs and Israel."

In the midst of this dealing with an Arab leader who considers Yasir Arafat too moderate, Billy Carter—who had not until then been able to shake substantial money out of the Libyans—presented his bill: a 55-cent-a-barrel commission on Libyan-American oil sales that could earn him \$20 million, and a half-million-dollar loan.

The "loan" was probably an advance on commissions to help him pay arrears to the Internal Revenue Service. In the lax Atlanta office of IRS, agents had turned stringent after

criticism of an earlier "sweetheart audit" of Carter Warehouses.

Within one month—in January of this year—Houdari, the same Libyan friend of Billy who relayed the Brzezinski "assurances" to Khadafy, signed the first check after seeing results from Billy Carter's obviously valuable services. More important, the president's brother was encouraged to become the middleman in oil sales, an idea first advanced by Robert Vesco.

The Carter-Houdari deal was probably this: Bill was to deliver Brzezinski's assurances of a second-term tilt toward the Arabs, along with a pipeline into the Oval Office—in return for Khadafy's message to Ayatollah Khomeini on the hostages to show President Carter what an effective diplomat his little brother could be, along with the whopping oil commissions and a small advance to tide him over.

Two months later, in March, electronic intercepts alert Brzezinski to the likelihood that First Brother would soon be cashing in on the hostage initiative with his oil deal. He takes this to Jimmy Carter, who tells his national security adviser to call Billy Carter to warn him (a possible violation of the Communications Intelligence Act). At that point, the president must have realized he had created a double agent: While his brother was ostensibly helping with the hostages, he was able to use this activity to get commissions directed his way by a foreign power.

When Brzezinski was finally forced into the open, counsel Cutler shrewdly tried to focus the question of the president's guilty knowledge on the payments of \$220,000, part of the advance against future oil commissions. That detail is insignificant compared to the president's knowledge of his brother's multimillion-dollar oil deal.

The president and his closest advisers—fully aware that the Department of Justice was lazily trying to get Billy Carter to register—did nothing then to cause him to make full disclosure or to disclose the whole sordid story themselves.

At Philip Heymann's criminal division, where every week is **Brotherhood Week**, nobody involved in this scandal has been put under oath. A Senate select committee, with special counsel, would put an end to the see-no-evil favoritism; the majority leader, Robert Byrd, is putting up partisan resistance.

Diplomatic urgency rather than national security is now being peddled by the White House as justification for this year's cover-up. Nobody's buying; we all knew that Jimmy Carter profited in the polls from the seizure of Americans as hostages, but few suspected that his money-grubbing brother would try to make a bundle out of a tragedy.



This barbecue attracts mosquitoes

Russell Baker

c. 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—What manner of creature is this all covered with pink welts? What! You cannot identify it? Look again. Yes, yes, you are warm, very warm. It does appear to be a giant mosquito bite. Actually, it is a composition made up of many, many little mosquito bites distributed skillfully on a human torso. Note the beautifully stitched circle of small welts twined around the ankles and the charmingly curved spray of inflamed welts just there behind the right shoulder where the torso's desperately flailing scratching hand cannot reach them. Note the dozen pink welts laced like a bracelet around the wrist to which the scratching hand is attached.

You may ask: Where does one go to be transformed into a giant mosquito bite? This torso, thus transformed, went to Buckley's annual backyard barbecue. Whether the condition can be achieved anywhere else outside the Everglades I cannot say, but at Buckley's annual backyard barbecue it is a cinch.

The torso is the fleshy property of a male American named Dudley. He goes every year to Buckley's backyard barbecue, along with Berkeley, Coakley, Midgely, Sibley and Hadley, accompanied by their wives, nee Woodley, Finchley, Bendchley, Hundley, Twilley and Quigley.

As you can tell from their custom of attending backyard barbecues, all are middle-class, ranging in income from the grand bourgeoisie down to the bourgeoisie a la mode, which is the mosquito's favorite dessert.

Dudley did not like being thought of as gravy. When Buckley told him the mosquitoes would be disappointed if he failed to show up, Dudley, who is not very original, stole an idea from Marie Antoinette and said, "Let them eat Berkeley, Coakley, Midgely, Sibley and Hadley as well as the former maidens Woodley, Finchley, Bendchley, Hundley, Twilley and Quigley."

The fact is that Dudley secretly yearned for the bad old days before poisonous insect sprays were prohibited and he could stand happily among the prostrate remains of Buckley's mosquitoes and eat his barbecue in triumph, a symbol of man's superiority to tiny little nuisances.

He confessed as much one night to Mrs. Dudley, nee Bartley. She accused him of being an enemy of the ecology. Was he such an imbecile that he did not know that sprays that killed Buckley's mosquitoes would be eaten by cattle that would be eaten by him, Dudley, at next year's backyard barbecue, with results too dreadful to describe?

Was he totally unaware that a sound ecology required a balance of natural forces and that removing Buckley's mosquitoes from the scales would upset the balance and change the entire structure of life on earth?

At one point, in fact, he swatted himself on the forehead so vigorously that he was dazed for several minutes, during which mosquitoes turned from the combative Berkeley, Coakley, Midgely, Sibley, Hadley and Buckley and settled on his inert torso in a mass demonstration of affection for his contributions to the ecological balance.

Such are the pleasures, such are the duties of the cuisine bourgeoisie.

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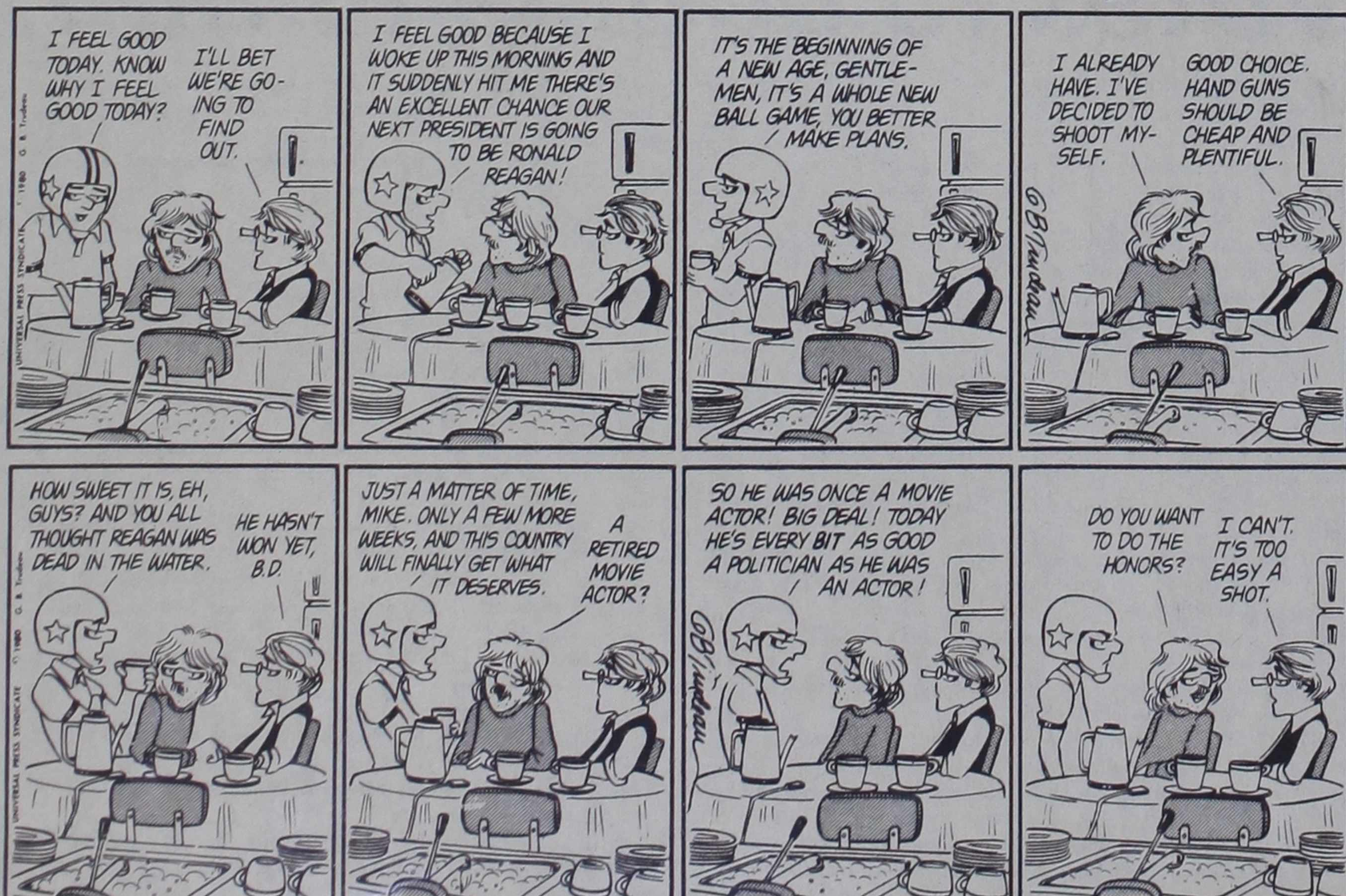
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



MUNSWINGWEAR PLAYTEX FADED GLOBY ZENIA A EGY

Cavazos sets new priorities around lobbying, alumni

By Joel Brandenburger
UD Staff Writer

Tech President Lauro Cavazos has only been on the job five months, but the distinctive mark of his presidency is beginning to show in his set of priorities. Chief among these priorities for the university's development are consolidation of the alumni, stronger lobbying for Tech interests in Austin and closer presidential supervision of the Health Sciences Center. Cavazos said he feels strongly that the first two priorities are closely interrelated.

"Pride," Cavazos said. "I want to get the ex-students proud of Tech. Our graduates haven't been as vocal as other schools' graduates are." "We have 75,000 graduates out there and I want them to start talking to their legislators and telling them about the good things we're doing here," he said.

Cavazos' concern about Tech influence with the state government stems from the apparent lack of support the university has received in Austin recently. "I've been to State Coordinating Board meetings where the University of Texas or Texas A&M will talk for a few minutes and get \$10 million worth of new construction approved," Cavazos said. "Meanwhile, we have to fight much harder just to get a \$2 million music building."

Cavazos said the Coordinating Board's attitude probably will not change until Tech alumni begin to gain the attention that other schools' alumni have.

"Tech is a state-wide school," Cavazos said. "But people don't always think of us that way."

"I don't want any consideration on education made without government

people saying 'What does Tech think?'"

Cavazos has been trying to coordinate the alumni and make them more vocal by taking numerous trips to Ex-students' chapters around Texas and in neighboring states.

"I don't know what the communication has been like with the alumni before, but I want to get out and tell them about this school," Cavazos said.

However, Cavazos said his trips are not simply junkets to get the alumni's money.

"Most people think the

farthest point on that line, there is only one major multi-purpose university--Tech.

"We have an incredible responsibility to a very large area," Cavazos said.

Cavazos is seeking support for daily operations of the university as well.

"Have you ever looked around campus?" Cavazos said after one of the recent Board of Regents meetings.

"You can see the roofs leak, pipes are in need of fixing. Some buildings just look run-down. We need money to fix these things."

society soon," Cavazos said.

"I want more of a commitment of cooperation from them. I just want to see this center grow."

Cavazos has made one administrative change since beginning his close supervision of the center.

The position of vice president for the Health Sciences Center was abolished after Dr. Richard Lockwood, the last man to serve in that capacity, resigned in early April.

Under the new system, Sam Richards, an assistant to the president, supervises operations in the center while Cavazos maintains close ties.

"Sam Richards is a good man and I think he is good for that center," Cavazos said. "He is someone that anybody who is dealing with the center needs to meet."

Even with the priorities that take him out of town and over to the Health Sciences Center, Cavazos is maintaining a close watch on university operations as well.

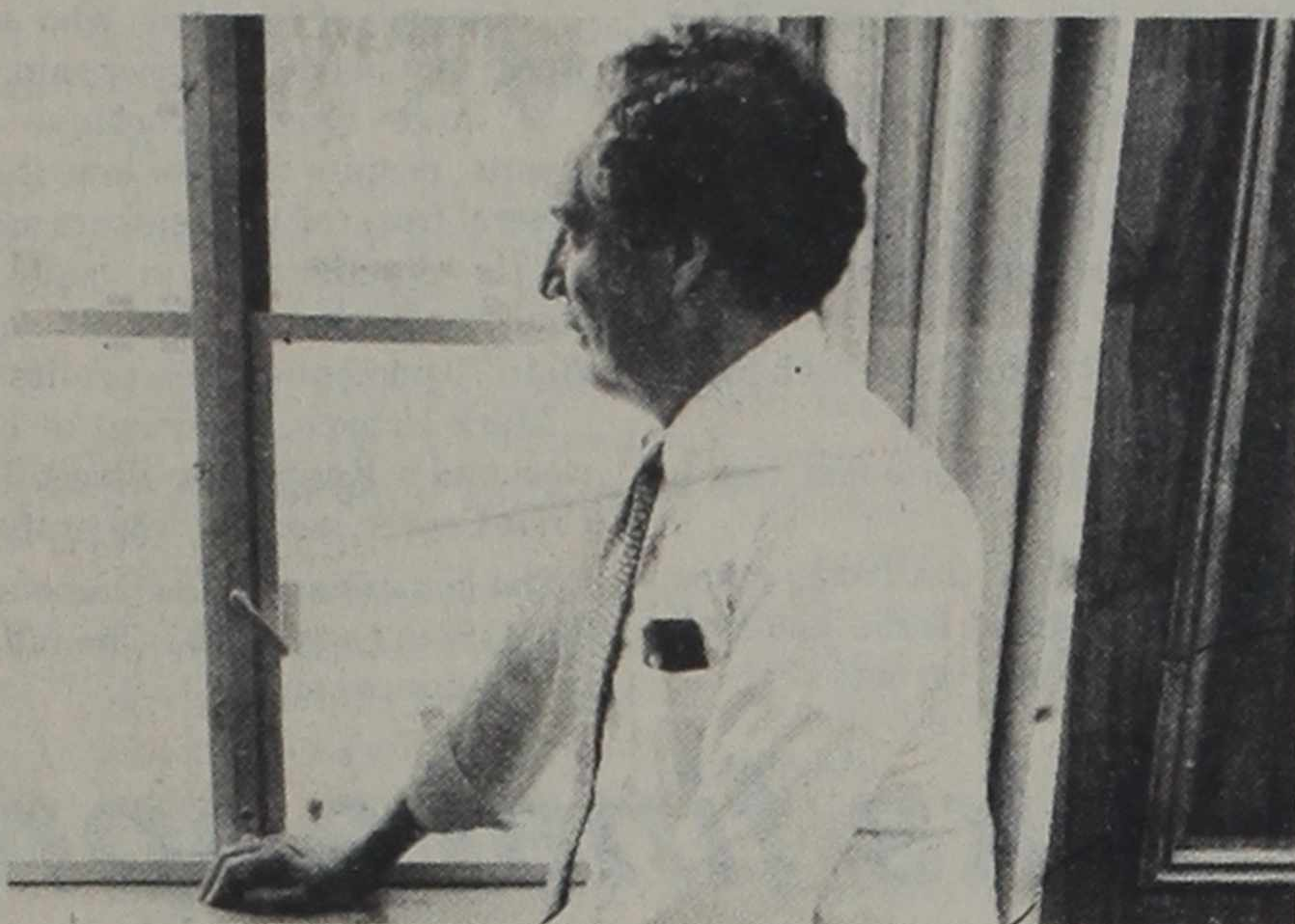
"Right now, I'm meeting with a lot of the people here and trying to discover their philosophies, their priorities and a little something about their style," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said these meetings do not signal anything ominous for current Tech employees.

"I believe in giving everybody three to six months after I begin to meet with them before I make any decisions about their future," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said even if some people are asked to leave, it does not mean they are poor administrators. It means their goals and priorities do not jibe with his, he said.

"That's what this job is all about," Cavazos said. "Trying to understand priorities, and not always agreeing."



Tech president Lauro Cavazos' main priorities for the new school year include strengthening lobbying activity in Austin, consolidation of Tech alumni and closer presidential supervision of the Health Sciences Center. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

sole purpose of these trips is money. Granted, it's an important reason, but I want to stir up other kinds of support as well."

Cavazos said he has a high regard for what he considers Tech's role in state education.

"If you were to look at a map of Texas," Cavazos said, "you could draw a triangle from Houston to Dallas to San Antonio. Inside that triangle there are numerous schools for students to choose from."

"Once you go west of the

Cavazos said he also feels that a closer supervision of the Health Sciences Center is necessary for the future growth of the complex.

"I've spent a lot of time over at the Health Science Center lately," Cavazos said.

I've met with numerous hospital people and I've started the opening of additional space in Pod B (of the Medical School Building)."

Consolidation of resources is one of his biggest concerns.

"I'm scheduled to meet with the county medical

Law dean search continues

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

With the deadline for nominations for the Law School Dean position two weeks away, the search for the new dean is going extremely well, said search committee chairman Dan Benson.

Benson is a Law School professor. One hundred and fifty-five nominations and five applications have been received by the committee, Benson said. Of these, 19 people have accepted the nominations and 33 have not responded yet.

Benson said Law School faculty, students, staff and professionals are allowed to make nominations.

Even though nominations are being received, the serious work of the committee won't begin until after the Sept. 15 deadline.

At that time, the committee members will begin the laborious process of contacting the nominee's references, Benson said.

"We'll wait until we have all the responses, and then we'll begin the process of elimination. We'll take two or three votes, and start reducing the nominees to four or five candidates," Benson said.

Minutes of the meetings will be available to law students, he said, but the candidates won't be mentioned by name. After the committee selects the final candidates, the list of names will be taken to Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Board of Regents.

The candidates will visit Tech and meet students and other administrators sometime later this semester or in January, Benson said.

English citizens have become enthralled with Texas because of dastardly J.R. Ewing. But no matter how much an Englishman likes Texas, he will still find some differences between the two areas.

For instance, the weather. England is suffering through one of its coldest summers in 300 years, while Texas is in the middle of a record heat wave.

Law School Professor James Driscoll is making the adjustment, though. Driscoll is an Englishman who will serve as a visiting professor to the Tech Law School for a year in exchange for Paul Reynolds, assistant professor of law, who will be in England.

Weather isn't the only difference between the United States and Britain that Driscoll has discovered since he and his wife, Lelia, and son, Jonathan, arrived.

In Britain, criminal suspects receive common law rights rather than statutory rights. Therefore, criminal law safeguards can be altered by statute and by judges' interpretations. That means suspects don't enjoy con-

The final selection of the dean will be made by the Board of Regents in consultation with Cavazos. Benson said he expects the selection to be made by January.

The ability to raise money for the Law School is one of the prime qualifications being sought by the committee, Benson said. The new dean also must relate well with students, administrators and professionals in the law community.

Administrative experience is especially important. "We'll look at someone fresh out," Benson said, "but administrative experience is important."

The new dean will replace Frank Elliott, who resigned to accept the presidency of the Southwestern Legal Foundation.

Benson said the search for the new dean differs from the last search because Tech faculty members are being considered for the dean's job.

Interim Dean Richard Hemingway and another Law School faculty member are active candidates.

"At the time of the last search, they wanted someone from the outside, because the school was so new," Benson said.

The guidelines have been changed for this search to allow Tech faculty to apply for the job.

Two women are under serious consideration, Benson said. Other search committee members include David Cummins, Rodric Schoen, Hal Bateman and Thomas Baker, all law school faculty members. Michael Thomas is a local lawyer, and Juan Garay and Kathy Mudge are law students. Sam Curl, Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, also is on the committee.

Visiting professor adjusts to Texas

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In Britain, criminal suspects receive common law rights rather than statutory rights. Therefore, criminal law safeguards can be altered by statute and by judges' interpretations. That means suspects don't enjoy con-

stitutional safeguards against an arbitrary altering of the rules, Driscoll said.

However, this could change because a special Royal Commission is studying criminal procedure in Britain. The commission should make its recommendations later this year, Driscoll said.

Rights American defendants have that British defendants don't include the right to have a lawyer present during questions

and the Miranda rule, which means the police must inform a suspect of his constitutional rights.

Driscoll said in Britain "there is little control over how police interrogate a suspect" and police can refuse to allow a lawyer to be present during an interrogation.

Another problem for English defendants is the lack of jury trials in Britain. About 96 percent of all criminal cases are

heard by magistrates. These magistrates, unlike their American counterparts, don't have to be trained as lawyers, which can result in English suspects not receiving a fair trial, Driscoll said.

Driscoll's legal specialties are criminal, family and housing law. He will be teaching a course in comparative legal development and another in juvenile justice.

Communication improved by faculty senate, council

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

Communication between faculty and administration is important to the operation of any large university. At Tech, this communication is strengthened by the Academic Council and the Faculty Senate.

Len Ainsworth, associate vice president of Academic Affairs, said one of the first programs the Academic Council will discuss concerns a master's degree in architecture.

Ainsworth said the Academic Council is a "council of deans." The Council is concerned with academic policies and procedures and new degree programs, including master's degrees.

Ainsworth said the group "attempts to provide leadership in the institution." The council handles personnel policies such as faculty employment and positions that may lead to tenure.

Advise on allocations, specifically faculty salaries,

department operation expenses and equipment costs is offered by the Academic Council.

The Faculty Senate is composed of representatives who are elected by the voting faculty of the university, the full-time faculty members who have completed one year of teaching at Tech.

The senate president for the current academic year is Roland Smith.

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Fraternities move around local liquor law

By PETE MCNABB
UD Staff Writer

A frat party without beer is a little like pancakes without syrup.

But legislative action approved in early 1979 has choked beer sale profits out of many fraternities and caused them to move campus-wide functions to other, often more expensive, locations.

The way local officials are interpreting the law, private organizations are prohibited from selling beer anywhere except the actual premises of a commercial establishment that has a mixed-beverage permit.

Under this interpretation, fraternity lodges, warehouses, and unused buildings cannot be used for parties when alcohol is sold. The definition of unused buildings includes the National Guard Armory in North Lubbock, which has been a favorite location for

fraternity parties in past years.

The law, however, does not specify where permanent permit holders may sponsor parties or events. It leaves the decision up to the discretion of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

D.L. Vandervort, TABC superintendent of Lubbock and 20 surrounding counties, initially took a lenient approach to this portion of the law and allowed permanent holders to sponsor their events off their premises.

But after an impromptu pep rally the night before the Tech-Texas A&M football game last year, Vandervort opted to take a more hard-line approach in interpreting the law.

The pep rally, which coincided with Phi Kappa Psi's Phandango, resulted in more than \$20,000 of damage around University Avenue and Broadway, according to Lubbock Police.

Vandervort said there were complaints that some of those at the pep rally came from the Phandango at the Armory.

Many citizens also complained about the conduct at the Armory, Vandervort said.

"Because of this (the conduct at the Armory), we are not issuing any more permits for this type of event," he said.

"The commission is charged with upholding the health, safety and general welfare of the public," Vandervort said last year. "We would be negligent if we did not regulate these affairs where alcoholic beverages are sold."

Vandervort was unavailable for comment last week.

David Huwlett, who has been appointed by the Inter-Fraternity Council to chair a committee to work with the TABC, disagrees with Vandervort's actions.

"I think Vandervort probably needed a scapegoat and he found one. This law has kind of been a thorn in our side ever since it was passed a year and a half ago," Huwlett said.

Huwlett said the committee will probably be organized Wednesday night.

Phi Kappa Psi will move this year's Phandango from the Armory to the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum, adjacent to the Tech campus, Phi Kappa Psi president Harold Arnett said.

Although the location is closer to Tech, Phi Kappa Psi's revenues will probably be reduced, Arnett said.

Arnett said the city will take all the beer sale profits, while the fraternity will keep the admission profits.

Although the fraternity will not receive any of the beer sale profits, its members will serve beer and be paid an hourly wage by the city.

The Phandango will be Oct. 31, the night before the Tech football team takes on the University of Texas.

Arnett said this was planned intentionally, despite last year's ruckus.

"Everybody's going to be real fired up before the Texas game and they're going to want to go out and spend some money,"

"This is really the best time of the year for us," Arnett said.

While the Phandango will only have to be moved to a different location, another fraternity will have to cancel a portion of its all-university event.

Phi Delta Theta usually sponsors a weekend rodeo and dance each fall. This year, the dance has been cancelled.

"We had planned on having the dance, but we had to scrap it because we couldn't afford it," said Neil Turner, Phi Delta Theta president.

Ray Wylie Hubbard performed at the Phi Delta Theta dance last year before a crowd of 2,000 to 3,000 at the Armory, Turner said.

This year, Turner said the fraternity decided it could not make enough money on admissions alone to pay for a big-name performer.

Turner said he tried to work with the TABC to allow his fraternity to sell a cup to those attending the dance and give the beer away. But the TABC decided against the idea.

Beer will be served, however, at the Sept. 12 Phi Delt Rodeo at the Lubbock Downs.

Turner said he believes Phi Kappa Psi members were not the ones who caused Vandervort to take a hard-line approach to the issue.

"A bunch of freshmen who weren't in sororities or fraternities were responsible," Turner said.

If large crowds continue to attend fraternity-sponsored events, despite the new law, the fraternity's charity will be hurt, several fraternity presidents said.

"He (Vandervort) is really taking the money out of the charities pockets," Huwlett said. "Fraternities usually donate 20 to 70 percent of their profits to charity."

Mark Urbach, president of Kappa Sigma, the sponsor of last weekend's Kappa Sig Street Dance at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, said half the profits go to Muscular Dystrophy.

The controversial law came as a rider on a major bill (Senate Bill 419) in early 1979. The bill allowed the sale of beer in 7-, 8-, and 16-ounce cans.



Tech fraternities have gotten around last year's liquor law that prohibits fraternities from serving liquor in non-licensed buildings. The Greek organizations are now holding their events in licensed

buildings, such as the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center where the Kappa Sigma street dance was Friday. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

LCHD seeks final approval of 1980-81 operating budget

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

The Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) will seek final approval of a \$19 million operating budget for fiscal year 1980-81 at a meeting of the county commissioners court at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The budget was approved by the LCHD Aug. 25 at a regular meeting of the district's Board of Managers. Board members hope the budget will put Lubbock General Hospital in the black for the first time since the hospital opened in February 1978.

"We hope to have excess revenue over expenses in the amount of \$41,000," said Charley Trimble Jr., LCHD finance director. "We have an

even-money chance of breaking even next year."

The budget proposal calls for an 8 percent wage increase for hospital employees, a 20 percent increase in Emergency Medical Service (EMS) ambulance charges and a 9 percent increase in hospital rates.

The LCHD has reached an agreement with the Tech School of Medicine regarding resident salaries. The new budget allots \$225,000 for payment of resident physician salaries. The LCHD cut back on payment by \$1.5 million in fiscal year 1979-80, leaving the medical school to pay the bill alone.

Board members also reopened bidding for potential bidders of three new entrance signs. Existing signs still carry

the name of Health Sciences Center Hospital. Haden Sign Co. of Lubbock had been the only bidder on the project. The LCHD hopes competition from other firms will bring building costs down from Haden's bid of \$6,347.

The finance committee reported that the hospital had revenue over expenses in the amount of \$413,000 for the first seven months of operation this year. Executive Director Jake Henry Jr. told the board that Lubbock General's average daily census (number of patients) was 137.8 in July.

"That's an increase in occupancy by about 15 or 20 patients (over the previous month)," Henry said. "July and August have been our best mon-

ths this year."

Henry attributed the increase in patients to a number of factors.

"The clinics and the medical school are seeing more patients," he said. "Recruitment of doctors is going very well. And there is increased participation among community physicians. All these things add up to a healthier financial picture for the hospital."

In other business, the administrative committee reported the purchase of a new EMS ambulance. The LCHD had leased the vehicle to replace a wrecked ambulance. The wrecked vehicle was repaired and the new ambulance purchased at a combined cost of \$9200.

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Moment's Notice

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 from 1-2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. The notice will be taken one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice for more than one day should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for each day the notice is to appear in the paper.

FACULTY BOWLING
Faculty bowling is accepting new members. Bowling begins Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Oakwood Lanes on Slide Road. For more information contact Nancy Bouillion at 795-5819 or Elaine Shields at

794-4139.

WSO

All members who would like to work service hours this week may come by the Dad's Association office, room 167 of the Administration Building, from 8-5, Monday through Friday.

STUDENTS FOR ANDERSON

Students for Anderson will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the UC.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXEC.

Angel Flight Exec. will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Detachment Room of Holden Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss rush and the fall schedule. For more information contact Jennifer Goetz.

Tech Students...

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ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS

To obtain Long Distance service, come to the University Center Blue Room (Room 205). Sign a long distance telephone agreement and pick up a letter of guaranty. The office will be open 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays, August 25-September 12.

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Library computer circulation system makes check-out of books easier

By LINDA ZEMAN
UD Staff Writer

Checking books in and out within a matter of seconds, keeping a record of a book's circulation, and automatically listing students with overdue books are just a few of the functions of the new \$279,000 computer system installed in the library, said Stewart Dyess, assistant director of library services.

a card with a zebra label that can be fed into the computer by a light pen, he said. To check out a book, the light pen must be run over the patron's number and the book's number, he said. The process will take a matter of seconds.

The library budget, however, did not allow for the equipment needed to completely transfer the nearly 2 million volumes to

the new system, Dyess said.

"We'll be operating a dual system for a least one semester, possibly two," he said.

The library staff has input data since the system's installation last spring, and will continue to as students check out materials, he said.

Presently some of the functions of the system, which is in use at The University of Texas

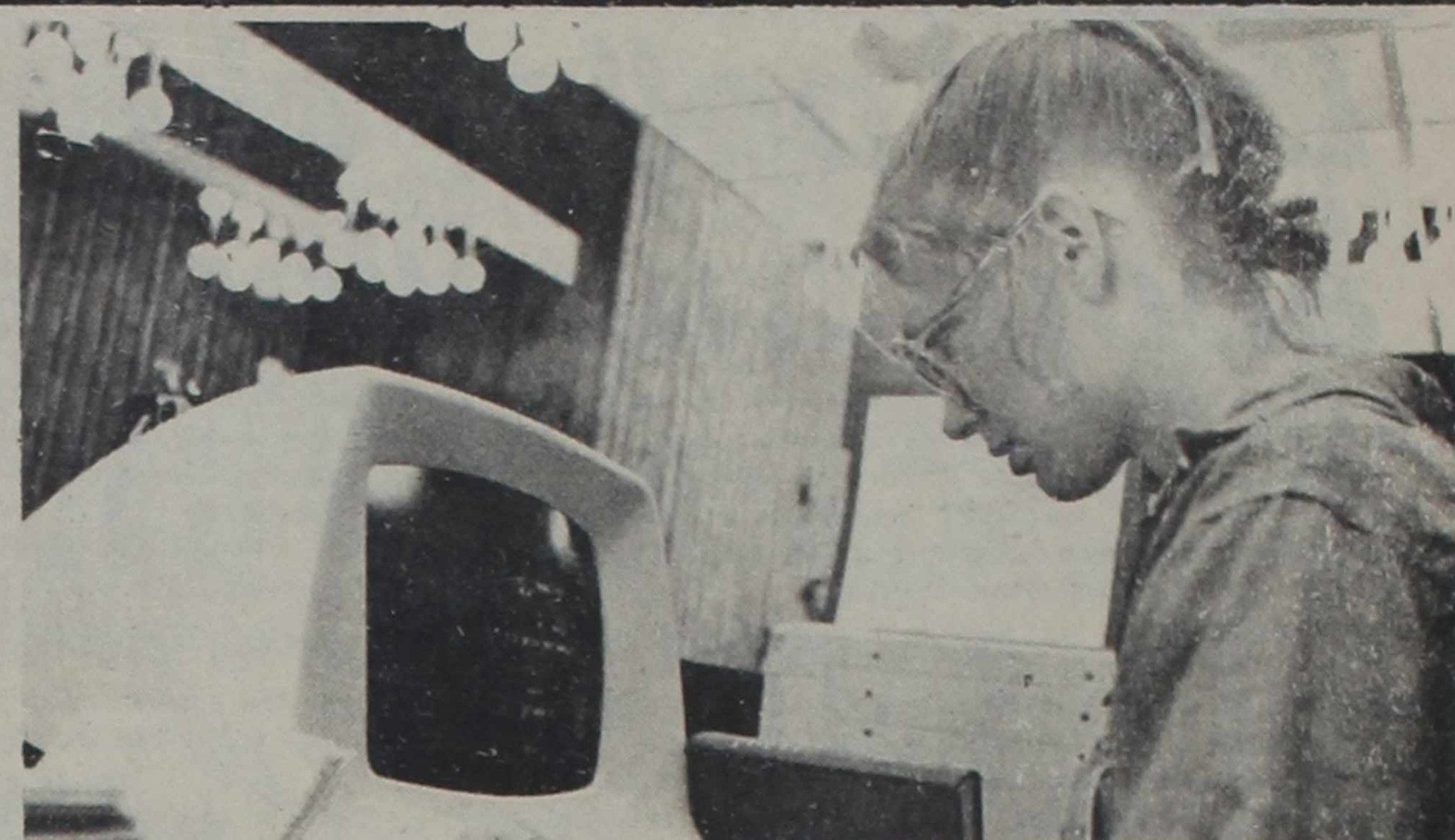
and other universities and public libraries, are to keep a record of the most circulated books, to place a book on hold within the computer, to check books in and out faster and to better serve the library patrons, Dyess said.

It also allows better management of the budget because it will be easy to see which materials are being used the

most, he said.

Future plans include having terminals attached to the system that could be used by students and faculty, Dyess said. Within the next two or three years we should have terminals in the library as well as in the dorms and faculty offices for patron use, he said. Conceivably, a student will be able to do everything that now requires the card catalog, and even check out materials, from terminals in his dorm, he said.

"Our ultimate aim is better service for students and faculty. The only thing we have to sell in this library is service," he said.



Keith Beardon and Dean Killion of the Tech music department listen to the Tech band during rehearsals. The band arrived at

Tech early to prepare for the first home football game against UTEP Saturday. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

UC speakers' topics varied

Topics ranging from man's exploration of the ocean to advertising's image of women will be explored as part of the University Center's Speakers Series this fall.

Pauline Frederick, who is known as the dean of American newswomen, will speak on the "Paradox of the Nuclear Age" to open the series Sept. 16.

Frederick was NBC's United Nations correspondent for 22 years and is now the international affairs analyst for National Public Radio.

Jean Kilbourne will give the second talk in the Speakers Series Oct. 2. Kilbourne's topic will be "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women."

Kilbourne is a writer, educator and consultant who has researched the media's effects on men's and women's attitudes toward each other and themselves.

Another topic to be included in the series is the economy.

Leonard Silk, economist and columnist for The New York Times will speak Oct. 28 on "America's Economic and Social Future."

Jacques-Yves Cousteau's son, Jean-Michel, will speak Nov. 18 on man's penetration of the ocean. Cousteau has assisted his father with expeditions filmed for television.

In addition to the Speakers Series, UC Programs is bringing two speakers for the fall semester.

The first of the two is John Dean, former counselor for President Richard Nixon, who will speak Sept. 11. Dean will discuss the American Presiden-

cy after Watergate. Dean is well-known for his role in the Watergate scandal. He was one of the few who admitted guilt while the investigation was underway.

Both as a witness and author of *Blind Ambition*, Dean has shown a willingness to reveal facts.

Part of Dean's speech will cover Watergate, a continuation of his testimony from the point of a guilty man.

Dean described himself in his early days as a man willing to do anything for his boss in order to get ahead. Ambition dominated his career, and Dean now admits that was a critical error.

The second speaker also has political undertones. Alexander Ginsberg, a Soviet dissident, will speak Oct. 23.

While in Russia, Ginsberg was a creator of the Russian Social Fund to aid dissidents and their families. He also published several books attacking the Russian system.

Ginsberg was released from a labor camp, and with four other dissidents, was exchanged for two Russian spies. He now lives in the United States and continues to speak out against the Russian system.

Because of Ginsberg's importance as a speaker, the UC will sponsor a week-long seminar involving speakers, polls and exhibits.

UC Programs will also sponsor University Forum, an open-ended debate that allows students to speak on controversial issues.

The debate features two speakers, each taking an opposite viewpoint. The floor is then opened for audience feedback. The guest speakers close the debate with summation speeches, and audience members vote on the issue.

Last year's topics in the University Forum included press freedom, women's athletics at Tech, nuclear energy and the Iranian crisis.

UC Programs periodically sponsors student opinion polls on different subjects. Polls will be conducted every other Tuesday in the foyer of the UC.

For information about tickets, call 742-3610.

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Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec. 11 3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 12 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 13 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue.
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 14 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF	
Sec. 07 1:30-2:30 p.m. MWF	
Sec. 08 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT	
Sec. 09 2:30-3:30 p.m. MWF	

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:

Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th.	Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.	Sec. 06 6:00-9:00 p.m. Mon, Wed.
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.	Sec. 07 6:00-9:00 p.m. Tue, Thu.
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Local police skeptical about traveling rapist

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Some police departments may believe there is a traveling rapist terrorizing women across the state, but Lubbock detectives do not agree.

"We're kind of caught in the middle of all this," said Sgt. Charlie Parks of the Lubbock Police Department. "Right now, we feel pretty strongly that the rapists aren't the same guy."

Earlier this summer, police from Amarillo, Abilene, Ft. Worth, Wichita Falls and Lubbock met to discuss the similarities between rape incidents in those cities.

Nineteen rapes are being investigated, two of which occurred in Lubbock.

Most of the rapes being investigated occurred in the last 90 days, although one police department was investigating a rape that occurred in November 1979.

"There are some similarities in those incidents, but there are nearly as many dissimilarities as well," Parks said.

Parks said the assailant in each of the incidents was described as a light-complexioned white male carrying a gun and flashlight and wearing a blue ski mask.

"That's really the only thing the incidents have in common," he said.

Parks said the dissimilarities involve the method of operation. "There were some incidents

where the rapist would come into an apartment, rip the phone off the wall and begin searching for a gun on the victim's bed," he said. "I can't remember an incident where our rapist did that."

Parks said other police thought the similar nature of the rapes pointed to the same man.

"The kind of kinky stuff the rapists made the victims perform made police think it was the same guy," Parks said. "But they weren't really similar acts."

Though local detectives are skeptical about the similarities in the cases, it was the Lubbock police who started the multi-city discussion.

"One of our detectives just sent out a routine message on the teletype asking other cities if they had similar rapes," Parks said.

"Amarillo, Abilene and Wichita Falls responded quickly and Ft. Worth joined in later," he said. "Everything sort of snowballed."

Parks said local authorities are not completely closed-minded about the rapes.

"We admit there could be some rapes in which only one rapist was involved," Parks said. "All we can do is just maintain an open mind about the cases."



CLOCKWISE above: Tim Love tries to get class cards that fit into his schedule during fall registration; Tech students file into long lines to obtain class cards for Math 135 and 136; and Joan Elder, sophomore from Houston, picks up one of the freebies available at registration. (Photos by Mark Rogers)

Higher education financing committee recommends med school tuition increase

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Medical school tuition will increase 900 percent if the state legislature approves a recommendation made June 18 by the Special Committee on Higher Education Financing.

But such an increase would not affect the Tech School of Medicine until the 1981-82 academic year, said Dr. Russell Baskett, associate dean, medical school.

"Because registration is over and classes have already started, a tuition increase cannot affect medical school budgets this year," Baskett said. "It could be a year from now until an increase takes effect."

"We have no way of knowing what the outcome will be," he said.

The Special Committee on Higher Education Financing, headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, met Aug. 26 in Austin, sending a completed report to the 1981 legislature. The legislature meets in regular session in January.

Copies of the recommendation will be given to members of the legislature and mailed to various universities this week, said Bill Parsley, public affairs director and Tech representative to the legislature. Parsley said he could not comment on the possibility of a tuition increase until he has seen a copy of the recommendation.

"No one has any way of knowing what will happen at this point," Parsley said. "No one can even make an educated guess until he has seen a copy of the report."

Parsley said a 900 percent increase in medical school tuition could price some students out of an education.

"It's possible some students could not afford that big of an increase," he said. "Of course, a certain percentage of the increase is given back to medical schools in the form of financial aid."

Baskett said an increase could create problems for some students.

"Financial Aids would have to revise its budgets," he said. "Many medical students receive financial aid."

Medical school tuition would jump from \$400 a year to \$3600 a year if a 900 percent increase is approved, Baskett said.

"You have to remember that it is much more expensive to educate medical students than it is to educate students in many other areas," he said.

"Medical school tuition has not been raised for a long time," Baskett said. "Texas' tuition rates are still among the lowest in the country."

Baskett said a 900 percent increase would put Texas in the 'above average' category in medical school tuition rates.

Medical school revenues would increase by more than \$10.7 million if the recommendation is approved.

Fetal monitoring topic of medical seminar

Evaluating the health status of a mother and her unborn baby will be discussed at the third Obstetrics-Gynecology Seminar Sept. 12-13 at the Tech School of Medicine.

Fetal monitoring will be the topic of two seminar workshops.

"The Grass Menagerie," a presentation dealing with ef-

fects of marijuana on reproduction, will be conducted by Dr. Carl Pauerstein, obstetrics-gynecology professor and chairman of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center Medical School in San Antonio.

Dr. Abe Mickal, chairman of the obstetrics-gynecology department, Louisiana State

University School of Medicine, will conduct a presentation on pelvic abscess. Mickal will provide material on diagnosis and management of septic abortion.

Other seminar topics include dysfunctional uterine bleeding, genetic guidelines for the gynecologist, managing maternal malnutrition and en-

docrinology of pregnancy (study of body chemistry during pregnancy).

Sponsors of the seminar are the departments of obstetrics-gynecology, continuing medical education and continuing nursing education at the Tech School of Medicine.



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ALBERTSONS Welcomes back TECH!

Number of foreign students equivalent to past year

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Staff Writer

An estimated 125 new international students have reported to Tech's International Programs office for the fall semester. Eight hundred and four foreign students attended Tech in the spring semester, said Don Walker, international student counselor and study abroad advisor. "A large number of foreign students graduated and we usually make up our loss with new admissions in the fall," Walker said. "We should have about 800 foreign students on campus this year," he said. "The number of admissions is

lower this time, but the number of applications received is equivalent to the number received in the past," said Jackie Behrens, international programs director. Many factors determine the number of students enrolling for the semester said Jesse Rangel, assistant director of undergraduate admissions. Tuitions and regulations in the student's home country may influence Tech's foreign student population, Rangel and Behrens said. "A tuition increase would be very difficult for them," Behrens said. "There is a certain amount of money the students are able to get out of

their country. It is difficult for them to make adjustments because of their country's regulations," she said. The United Kingdom has increased tuition fees three-fold and students who normally study there are coming to the United States, Rangel said. Behrens said the majority of foreign students this fall will be from the Republic of China and Hong Kong. "International students attending Tech are faced with four common problems," she said. "They have a problem using the language they know. Our terminology is complex and they have a time putting words they know into our system.

They have difficulty understanding what a GPA is or what a credit hour is. This is difficult for freshmen, so one can imagine what it's like for foreign students," she said. Behrens said other problems are finding housing, finding a bank and recuperating from travel to the United States. The International Programs office assists foreign students with various problems. Personal counseling, financial counseling, information on currency exchange and U. S. immigration regulations are available to international students through the office.

Donna Rand, layout editor for the University Daily, edits copy on one of the new video display terminals introduced into The UD newsroom this summer. A quiet hum has replaced the noisy clanking of electric typewriters. (Photo by Mark Rogers).



UD computerized, typewriters now idle

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Staff Writer

"Are we on line?" "I'm going to call up the menu for disk two." "Punch VDT on line, W and execute to write the story." Visitors to The University Daily newsroom may be surprised to hear this and other jargon

going from person to person. The same visitors may be surprised to see typewriters, former work horses of the newsroom, sitting idle. Gone is the familiar clicking and the noisy chatter of the Associated Press teletype. Both have been replaced by the beeping of computerized

video display terminals or VDT's. The UD now utilizes a Myro-Tek VDT system that enables reporters to type their stories on a display terminal screen, and editors to edit them with the touch of a button and send them to be typeset in an adjacent room. The system also

enables Associated Press stories to be viewed at the terminal. In the composing room, with the use of a Compographic typesetting system, the story is set in type and pasted up by a production staff. The production staff consists of a production manager, student assistants and a full-time typesetter. After the newspaper is pasted up, the finished pages are taken to the printers. The University Daily, rated as an All-American newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press, is composed of various departmental sections. The news department has a

managing editor who oversees the work of eight reporters. Two reporters and an editor make up the lifestyle section. Sports consists of the sports editor and three reporters. The editorial staff consists of the editor, the section editors, a copy editor and a layout editor. Photography is composed of the head of the photography department, two photographers and a freshman assistant. Ten salespersons and an advertising manager make up The UD advertising department. Contributing to the UD are seven freshmen scholarship students and the reporting lab class.



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Exercise craze not widespread

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

Millions of Americans are becoming increasingly concerned with good nutrition and keeping fit. Yet it is not clear that their interest in health and nutrition has spread through broad segments of the population, or even that those people who say they are interested in improved nutrition have altered their eating habits.

"Americans now seem to be as fat as ever," said D. Mark Hegsted, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Center.

Despite what might seem to be national exercise craze, it appears Americans are, on average, more sedentary, Hegsted said.

Betty Peterkin and Ruth Marston, scientists in the Agriculture Department, said Americans in the main are ignoring admonishments that they are eating too much.

"The caloric and most nutrient levels of the American diet are the same or higher than last year and 10 years ago," they wrote in the National Food Review.

Consumption of sugars in 1979 was the highest ever recorded—850 calories per person per day, the scientists said.

Yet those Americans actively interested in nutrition and health are having increasing impact on American food consumption. Dieting and exercise are multimillion-dollar-a-year industries. Food companies are investing large sums of money in the marketing of nutrition. Vegetarianism is increasing, with eight to 10 million adherents.

The federal government is engaged in what it describes as a significant effort to change what Americans eat. It has distributed one million copies of its new seven-point dietary guideline.

American food companies are also placing growing emphasis on nutrition in the belief that this may constitute a large, growing market.

The most convincing sales claim a company can make is that a food or beverage is "natural," a consumer study revealed.

"Interest in good health may be a fad," said Carol Foreman, an assistant secretary of Agriculture. "But I doubt it."

Many nutritionists believe American food habits are an important factor in the diet.

"People like the taste of sugar, they like the taste of salt," said Joseph Judd, an Agriculture Department nutritionist. "They like the taste and feel of fat in their mouths."

Inflation is having a substantial effect on food consumption. Food prices rose more than 100 percent in the 1970s. The price of food now overrides nutrition and other considerations when shoppers decide what to buy.

For consumers, eating is a difficult problem. They are forced to balance nutrition, price, trends, advertising claims, medical research, changing and often conflicting government suggestions with the pleasure food can bring.

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Speed reading course cuts homework time

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Handy electrical appliances can cut homework time drastically, but, until recently, there weren't many timesavers to cut homework time.

Not any more. In fact, a student can cut his homework time in half, said Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center.

"We offer a speed reading program that can double at least 99 percent of the students' reading rate. We deal with average students," Gordhamer said.

The speed reading class is taught under the Division of Continuing Education. Gordhamer

said. A student can receive three credits on his Continuing Education transcripts.

"Students have two kinds of transcripts, an academic one and a continuing education one, which shows an employer what kind of experience a student has had outside of class," Gordhamer said.

The class uses Perceptoscope Mark III's, a machine which flashes sentences across a screen and then erases them at a speed of 200 to 4,000 sentences per minute, Gordhamer said.

After the story has been flashed on the screen, the class is given a comprehension test. The speed of the machine is set according to how much the class comprehends.

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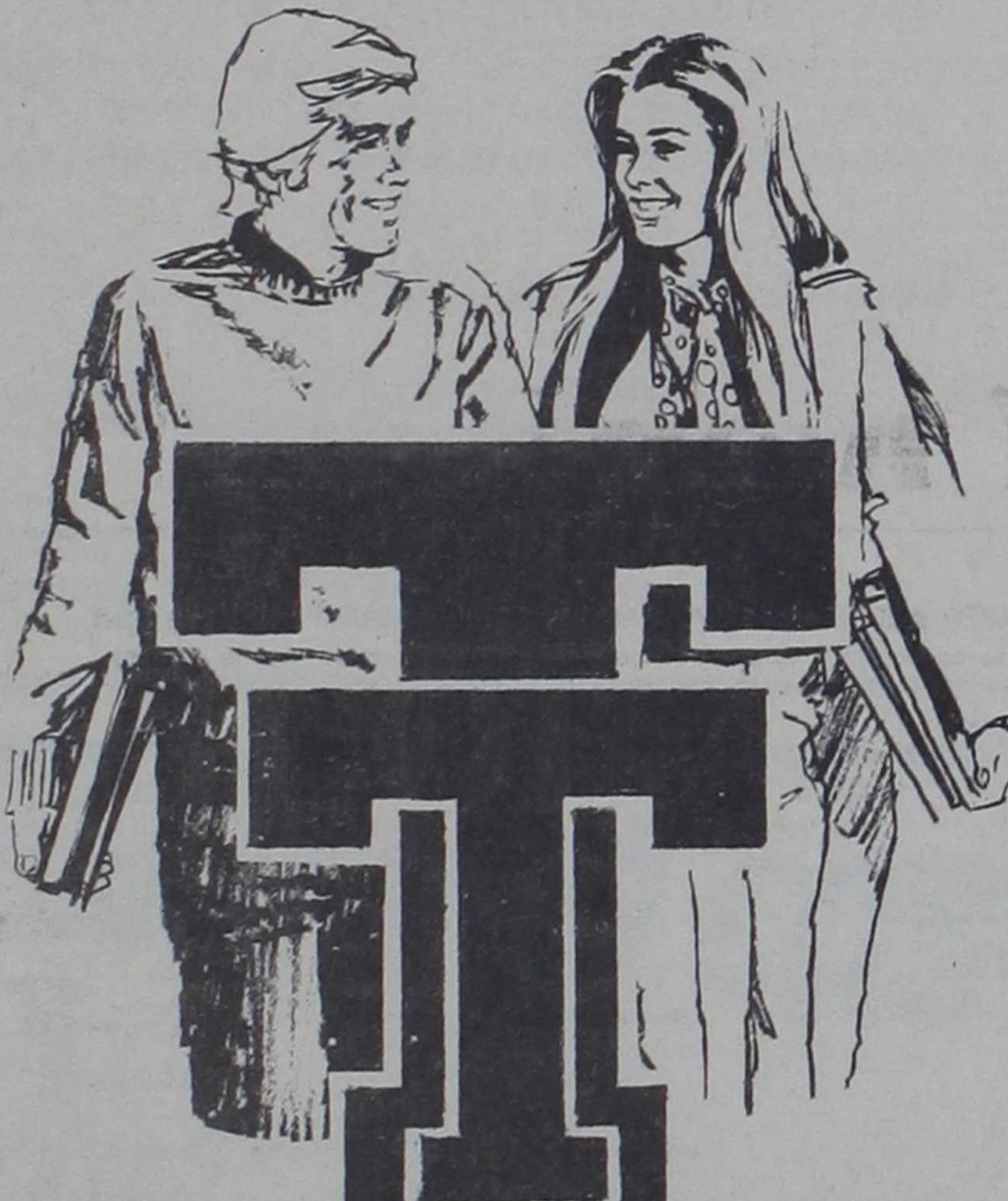
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June Read, a counselor at the Tech Counseling Center, operates a speed reading machine for one of its programs. Speed reading helps lessen a student's time spent reading assigned material. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

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The new econocard replaces the "Thrifty \$3.50", which has a one week expiration date. Econocards are good until the last ride is used!

News Ticket draw Wednesday

Football ticket draw will be tomorrow from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the UC Coronado room. For students not satisfied with their first draw, a ticket redraw will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Students will not need to present enrollment cards with their football coupons to draw tickets for the first four games, said Mike Blake, Saddle Tramp ticket draw chairman.

However, students will need enrollment cards to draw tickets for the last three games.

Tickets may be drawn in groups of one to six. Instructions on the coupons explaining where and when to draw tickets are wrong. The coupons still list the UC Well as the site for the ticket draw, and times for the draw have been changed since last year.

Correct times for the ticket draw will be printed in The University Daily before each game.

Guestspouse tickets will be available at the stadium ticket office 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, the week before each game.

Special fees assist Tech

By LINDA ZEMAN
UD Staff Writer

When students receive the fee statements that have been mailed out this week, most will find a charge of more than \$100 in special fees.

Three areas at Tech derive their funds from this charge: student services, student use and the University Center.

Every student enrolled in 12 or more hours must pay a \$52 Student Service Fee. Twenty-eight percent of this fee goes for student health service, which until a year and a half ago was listed under its own fee.

Monies for the student health program allow students to utilize the facilities of Thompson Hall clinic for a nominal fee. Further breakdown of the Student Service Fee shows an allotment of 26.5 percent to various recreational facilities - 12 percent to the Student Recreation Center, 5 percent to the Aquatic Center and 9.5 percent to recreational sports, including intramurals, club sports, outdoor equipment and various other sports programs.

The Recreation Center, which was completed last spring, offers a wide variety of free recreational clinics throughout the semester and unlimited use of the facilities.

The intramural program at Tech, considered by some officials as one of the best in the state, can offer extensive intramural competition for nominal entry fees because of the Student Service Fee.

In other areas, the University Counseling Center receives 10

percent of these funds, and the university transportation system receives 8 percent. This 8 percent allotment allows students to ride buses throughout the campus, and off-campus in some cases, for no charge.

In all, 23 organizations are funded partially or totally by the Student Service Fee.

Student representatives determine the allocation of the funds from the Student Service Fee, said Robert Ewalt, vice-president of Student Affairs.

Each year, an advisory committee composed of Ewalt, Student Association representatives and six other students reviews the submitted requests and makes a recommendation for the most beneficial allocation, Ewalt said. The recommendation is then taken to the Board of Regents.

The Student Use Fee, also found on tuition bills, is \$5.50 per semester hour. Funds from this fee are used for the construction and equipping of instructional buildings, said Wilbert Hart, deputy director of accounting and finance.

All students enrolled in three or more hours must pay a \$10 UC fee. This money is directed primarily to the UC programming department for movies, speakers, dances and most activities in the building, said Nelson Longly, UC director.

The UC fee enables students to attend popular movies at a discount. The fee is also used to obtain speakers such as John Dean, who will be speaking this month.

General store may reopen

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

Tech's recently closed General Store could reopen in the fall of 1981, but major changes will be needed first, said Jeff Williams, Student Association external vice-president.

"Before we reopen the store, we'll need to find a better location and develop a better accounting system," Williams said.

"I'd also like to see the store concentrate on stocking only the products that we could really give the student a good deal on, and not so heavily on items like canned goods, which we were selling at the same prices as most grocery stores," he said.

Williams said he would like to see the store reopen in the UC in order to make it more convenient for students.

The cooperative food store closed at the end of the 79-80 school year, after it failed to show a profit for the second year in a row.

"The store lost about \$900 last year, and about \$4200 in the 78-79 school year," Williams said.

A Student Senate resolution passed in September of 1979 directed that the store be closed if it failed to show a profit during the school year.

A close-out sale in July on the store's remaining food and equipment helped clear part of the debt, Williams said.

The sale netted about \$600.



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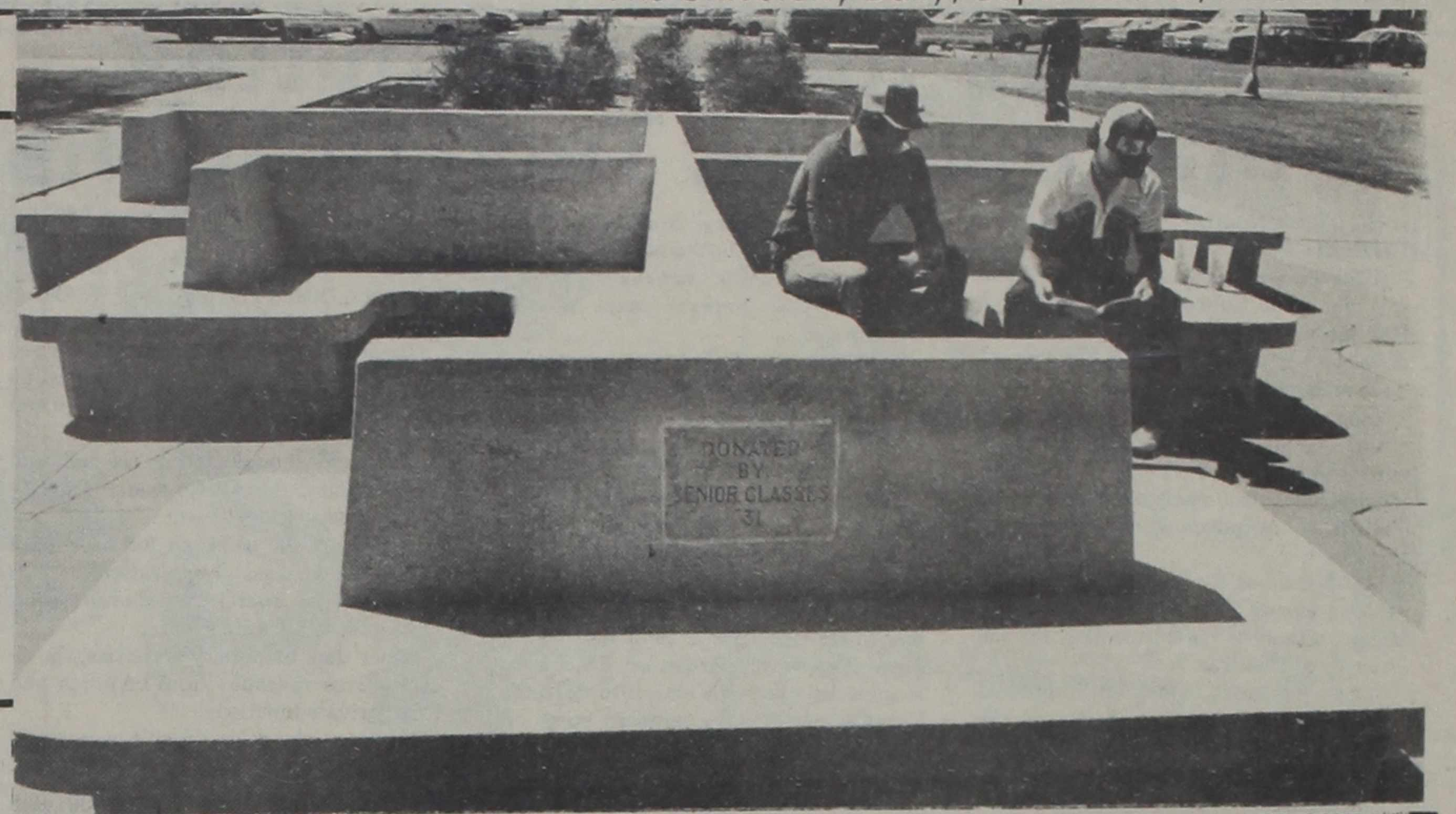
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State restrictions enrich dentists

Associated Press Writers
 AUSTIN (AP)—Dentists—people who make false teeth—told the Sunset Advisory Commission last week that state restrictions enrich dentists while making dentures too expensive.
 The commission of four senators and four state representatives took testimony on restructuring the Board of Dental Examiners and the Board of Medical Examiners.
 Under the state's Sunset Act, the two state agencies will go out of existence next year unless their lives are extended by the Legislature, which will rewrite the laws governing the professions they regulate.
 Dentists said the law should be revised to let people by-pass dentists when they get false teeth.
 Ray O. Hernandez Sr. of San Angelo said he could make and sell a set of dentures at a profit for \$300, compared with the \$1,000 a dentist would charge.
 "You can't justify a set of dentures costing you \$1,000—no way," Hernandez said.
 Patrick Funicello of Euless, attorney for the state dentist organization, said Texans can get dentures by mail from South Carolina for \$55 if they can't afford to go through a dentist.

"Is that in the best interest of the public? No!" he said, adding that poor people are going without needed false teeth because they can't afford the prices dentists charge.
 Dentists make dentures after receiving mouth impressions from dentists but cannot legally serve patients directly without dentists as intermediaries.
 Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, blasted the Board of Dental Examiners for issuing rules restricting advertising by dentists after Attorney General Mark White said last year the restrictions would be unconstitutional.
 He said the board would lose a lawsuit to block the rules and would end up paying \$30,000 in legal fees for dentists who filed the suit, plus about \$20,000 in salaries of state lawyers.
 Doggett said White held unconstitutional only part of an advertising bill the board had introduced in 1979, and a valid bill could have passed if the board had wanted one.
 "I didn't vote on the bill. The bill was in the hands of the Legislature. ... If the senator will pardon my saying so, the senator could have prepared amendments," said Carl Hardin, the board's executive secretary.

Clayton McGarrough, left, and Johnny Pletcher, freshmen from Perryton, get ready for registration on the Double T bench outside the Administratin Building. Most freshmen took part in freshmen orientation and did not have to go through the hassles of registration in the coliseum. (Photo by Mark Rogers).



Demands for energy down from last year

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service
 Last year, the United States used slightly less energy than the previous year. For the first time in more than a quarter of a century, the demand for energy did not grow during a nonrecession year.
 Although the decrease was a only a small fraction of 1 percent, the surprising decline has touched off speculation among specialists that the United States may now be moving into an extended period of little or no growth in the demand for energy.
 These experts say that a decade or more from now Americans may be turning out appreciably more goods and services without using more energy than they are currently using.
 The slowdown they see in consumption is chiefly the result of an unexpected gain in energy efficiency, resulting from technological improvements made in response to higher oil prices.
 If the trend continues, it would appreciably reduce the pressure on the energy area to meet the nation's needs for fuel and power while reducing oil imports. As some experts see it, a leveling in energy demand could cut oil imports in half by 1990, even without a crash program for nuclear power.
 This impressive drop in imports could come, they say, even if domestic production of oil and natural gas continues to decline.
 "The new growth in the economy just isn't pushing up energy consumption the way it used to," said Lee Schipper, an energy specialist at the University of California. "In a sense, 1979 was a typical year: the future has arrived."
 In the three decades before 1979, energy consumption in

the United States dropped only five times: in 1952, 1954, 1958, 1974 and 1975. The gross national product also fell in each of those years except 1952.
 Last year included some extraordinary circumstances.
 The winter was slightly warmer than normal. Consumption was frustrated by the shortages of gasoline and other oil products that followed the revolution in Iran.
 But energy specialists contend that even if these factors had not restrained demand, consumption in 1979 would have grown only modestly at most.
 "This is primarily a response to higher prices," said Dale Jorgenson, an economist at Harvard University. "The shock caused by the Arab oil embargo brought the growth in demand down to a level that used to be considered impossible."

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McAlister forms committee to improve city, Tech relations

By PETE MCNABB
UD Staff

Some Tech students may cause a little grief for some Lubbockites, but Mayor Bill McAlister said the residents have developed a "more favorable" opinion of Tech students in recent years.

"Some incidents do create a gap in student-community relations and a black eye for the students," the recently-elected mayor said. "But the good things out of Tech way overshadow the detracting things."

McAlister said he attends many athletic events each year, and recently began attending performances in the University Theatre.

"Over the years, I'm more impressed that Tech gets better and better on the football field and in the theatre," McAlister said.

The business community also depends on Tech students, McAlister said.

"The Lubbock economy suffers greatly when Tech students go home for the summer," he said.

The 40-year-old television station manager said he feels Tech students should be treated like any other Lubbock citizens.

"I think students are citizens of Lub-

bock and they deserve equal services and representation," McAlister said.

In addition to city sales taxes, students indirectly pay property taxes through rent, he said.

McAlister said he is trying to establish a liaison committee with the Tech Board of Regents and the city in the near future to deal with the University Avenue right-of-way issue.

The committee, which may have some students on it, could become a lasting committee to deal with Lubbock-Tech relations, he said.

The city announced its plans this summer to acquire a 14 to 22-foot section of Tech property bordering University Avenue between 4th and 19th Streets.

But the city has encountered some opposition from students and administrators.

However, McAlister said he believes an agreement will be reached before the end of the year and the two-lane construction project will begin in 1981.

"Traffic volume is down on University Avenue, but there is still a definite need for six lanes," McAlister said.

The city has been studying the University Avenue widening project for five years, McAlister said, but it has been

working with the administration and not the regents.

"The street itself is going to benefit students, faculty and regents," McAlister said.

The mayor said he would also like to see the liaison committee decide what to do with the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum and Auditorium.

"Texas Tech ought to buy the coliseum from the city," McAlister said. "The city loses money on the coliseum."

Tech uses the coliseum for basketball games and class registration. The auditorium is used for graduation exercises, plays and other events.

Other than university activities, the city receives revenues from concerts and other private functions.

However, the coliseum still operates in the red, McAlister said.

"We've lost \$40,000 to \$90,000 each year for the past three years from the coliseum," McAlister said. Tech could make a profit with the coliseum if the university bought it and remodeled it, he said.

"We can't go in and rebuild the gym-it just wouldn't be feasible," McAlister said. "It has to be done by Tech."

Court requests Daily Texan release negatives today

Today is the deadline for Daily Texan editor Mark McKinnon to release negatives of a Jan. 31 campus demonstration that allegedly interrupted the speech of a former Iranian official.

McKinnon could face a penalty for contempt of court if the negatives are not turned over.

The prosecution and defense rested Friday in the case of 16 Iranian and Palestinian students charged with heckling and booing Fereydoon Hoveyda, former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, at the University of Texas.

County Court-at-Law Judge Jon Wisser said he had instructed McKinnon to appear at 9:30 a.m. today on the contempt charges.

Wisser said McKinnon either must turn over the negatives subpoenaed by prosecutors or face a penalty.

Wisser scheduled final arguments for 7 p.m. today and said he probably would rule the next day.

The schedule for closing the trial was announced after a 40-minute private conference among Wisser and the lawyers.

McKinnon has testified he cannot tell if the negatives he has are the ones sought in the subpoena.

McKinnon was not the editor of The Daily Texan at the time of the original incident in January.

Beth Frerking, who was graduated by the University of Texas in spring, was editor of the student newspaper when the demonstration by students took place in the student union. Both faculty members and students at the university said American students also participated in the protest against Hoveyda. Attorneys for the arrested Middle Eastern students said several photographers and cameramen made video recordings of the protest. They claimed the video recordings indicate the Iranian and Palestinian students were selectively arrested while the American protesters were ignored by University of Texas policemen.

At that time, photographers who were covering the speech for the newspaper, took pictures of the students demonstrating against the speaker. The students were later taken away by the campus police. No charges were filed at that time.

After the incident was dropped by the campus security at the University of Texas, the county filed charges against those students taking part in the demonstration and then requested pictures taken by The Daily Texan to further the investigation of the matter.

Editor Frerking, at that time, refused to turn the negatives over to the local authorities.

Last spring a suit against Frerking was filed; however, that suit was dropped after Frerking graduated.

At that time, administrators of the university said the pictures were property of the university because The Daily Texan is considered part of the university. Administrators said, at the time, that the university would cooperate in turning over the pictures.

The current possible contempt charges against McKinnon stem from the fact McKinnon has not turned over the negatives, which had earlier been subpoenaed, for evidence to be used during the trial of the arrested demonstrators.

McKinnon said that he had contacted one of the photographers... at the event to help identify the negatives, but that nothing constructive had been gained from the conversation.

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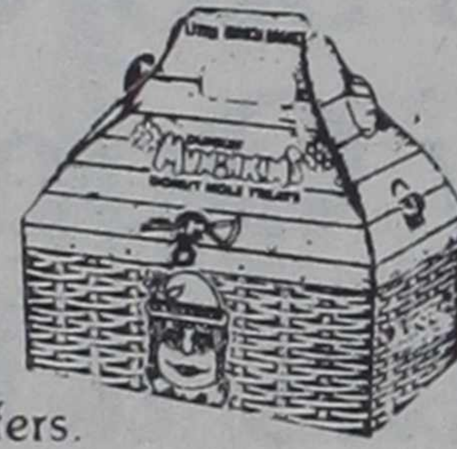
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Chance of accidental injury, death greater in home than on highway

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CAUTION: Your home may be hazardous to your health.

Many people breathe a sigh of relief upon returning home "safe and sound" from a trip. But few realize the chance of accidental injury or death may be as great or greater in the "safety" of their own homes than in a plane or car.

Each year, more than four million Americans are disabled by home accidents, and 27,000 die of their injuries.

But the overwhelming majority of home accidents are preventable. They are neither "acts of God" nor the fault of a stranger. They are careless mistakes on the part of a family member.

It may be impossible to achieve a 100 percent guarantee of home safety, but the following guidelines should help raise accident consciousness.

●BATHROOM. Here, the hazards focus on burns, shocks and falls.

●KITCHEN. Few cooks are well-schooled in the safe handling of their instruments. Be sure to read the manufacturers' operating instructions carefully and don't take shortcuts.

Do not wash an electrical gadget while it is still plugged in and unplug all such gadgets between uses. To avoid burns, do not poke a utensil into a toaster before you unplug it.

Keep knives well-sharpened. A person is more likely to cut himself trying to use a dull knife. Cut away from the body against a firm surface. Hold foods with a curled hand, rather than extended fingers.

Never use water on a grease fire. Rather, use salt or baking soda or a small chemical fire extinguisher.

Always test the water temperature before entering a shower or tub. The floor should have a nonslip mat with suction cups or nonskid strips or patches that are permanently attached.

It is best not to use electrical appliances like razors, hair dryers and radios in the bathroom. If they are used, they should be plugged into individual, insulated sockets and

American red cross offers first-aid courses

The Lubbock County chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a series of first-aid courses throughout the month at the Red Cross office.

A course in multimedia standard first aid will take place Wednesday and Thursday. The class will meet from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. each night. The course also will be offered Sept.

23-24 and an all-day course will take place Sept. 27.

A course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sept. 16-17. And a CPR course entitled "Race for Life" will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 22 and from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

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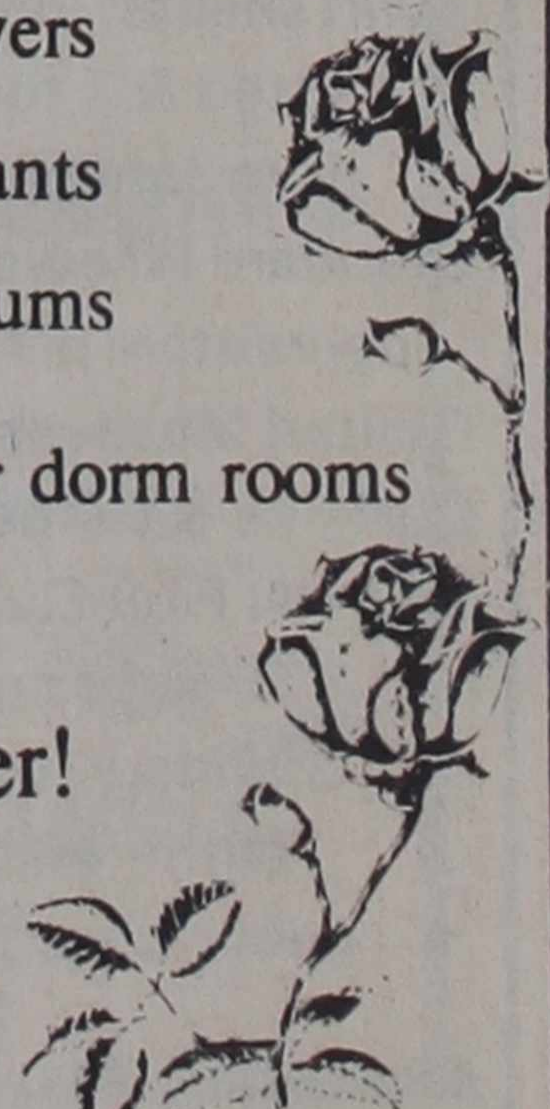


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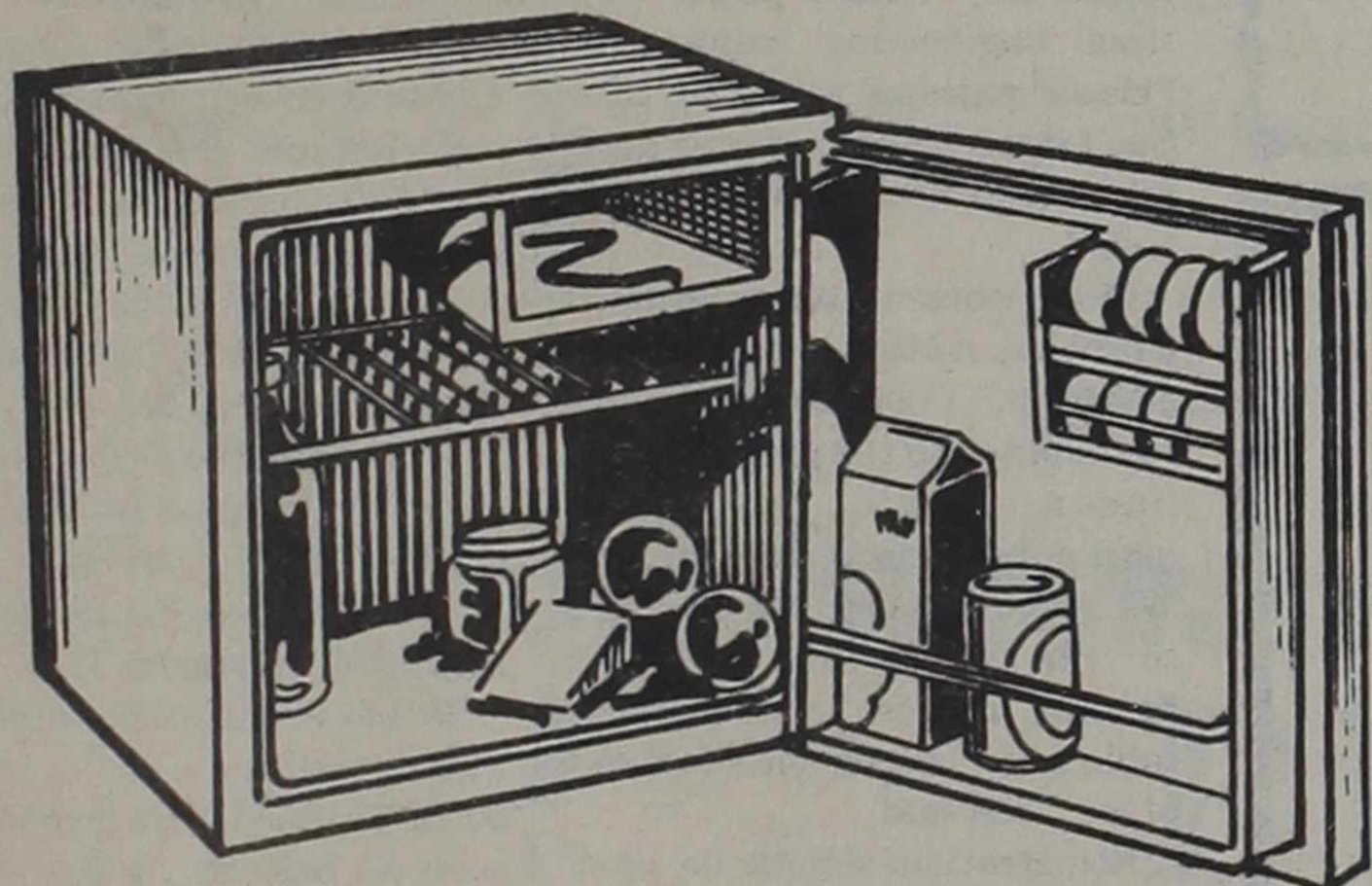
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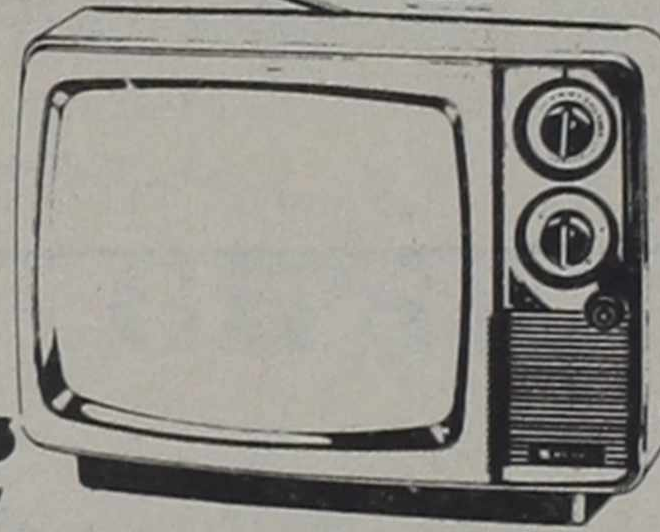
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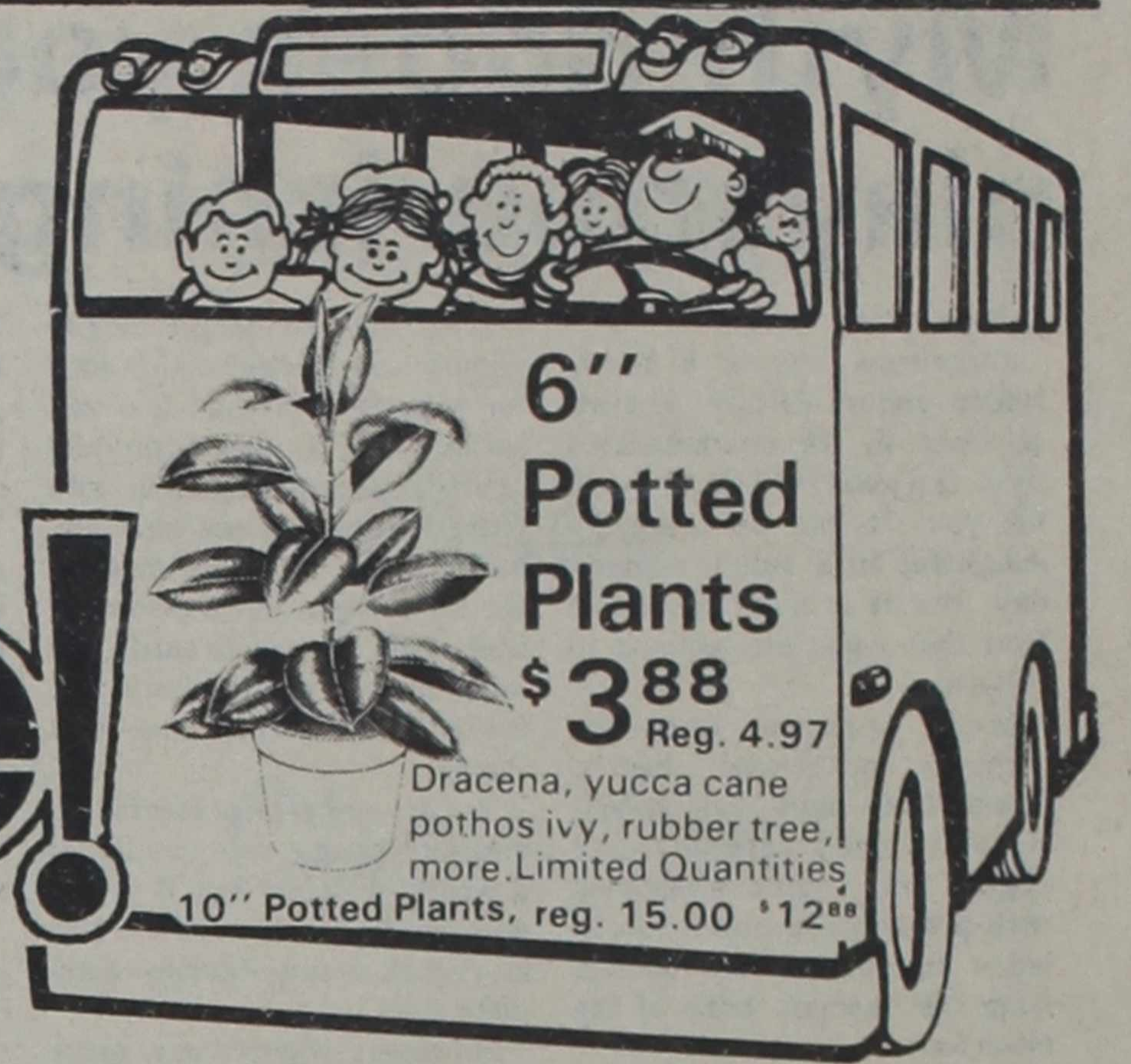
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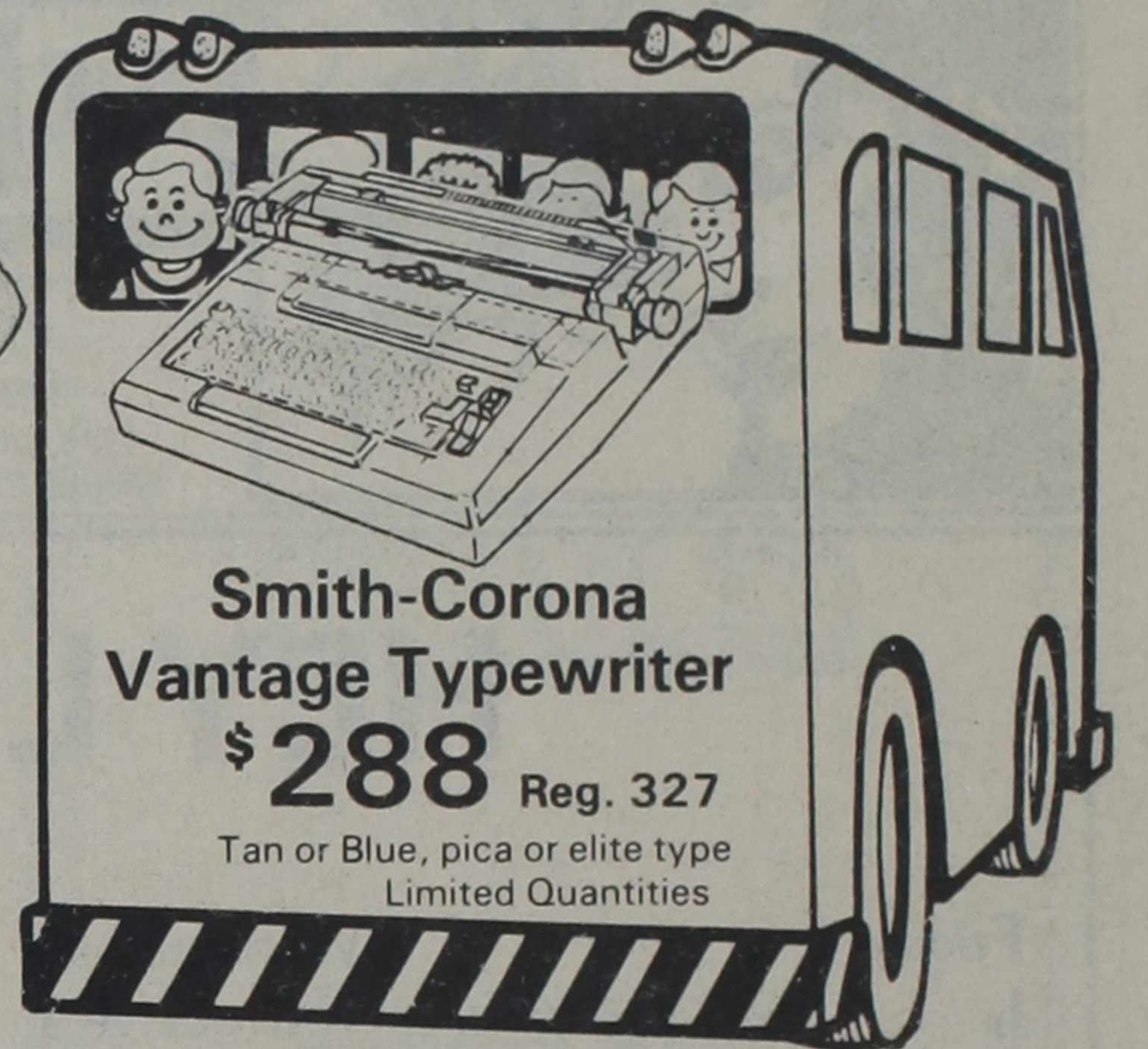
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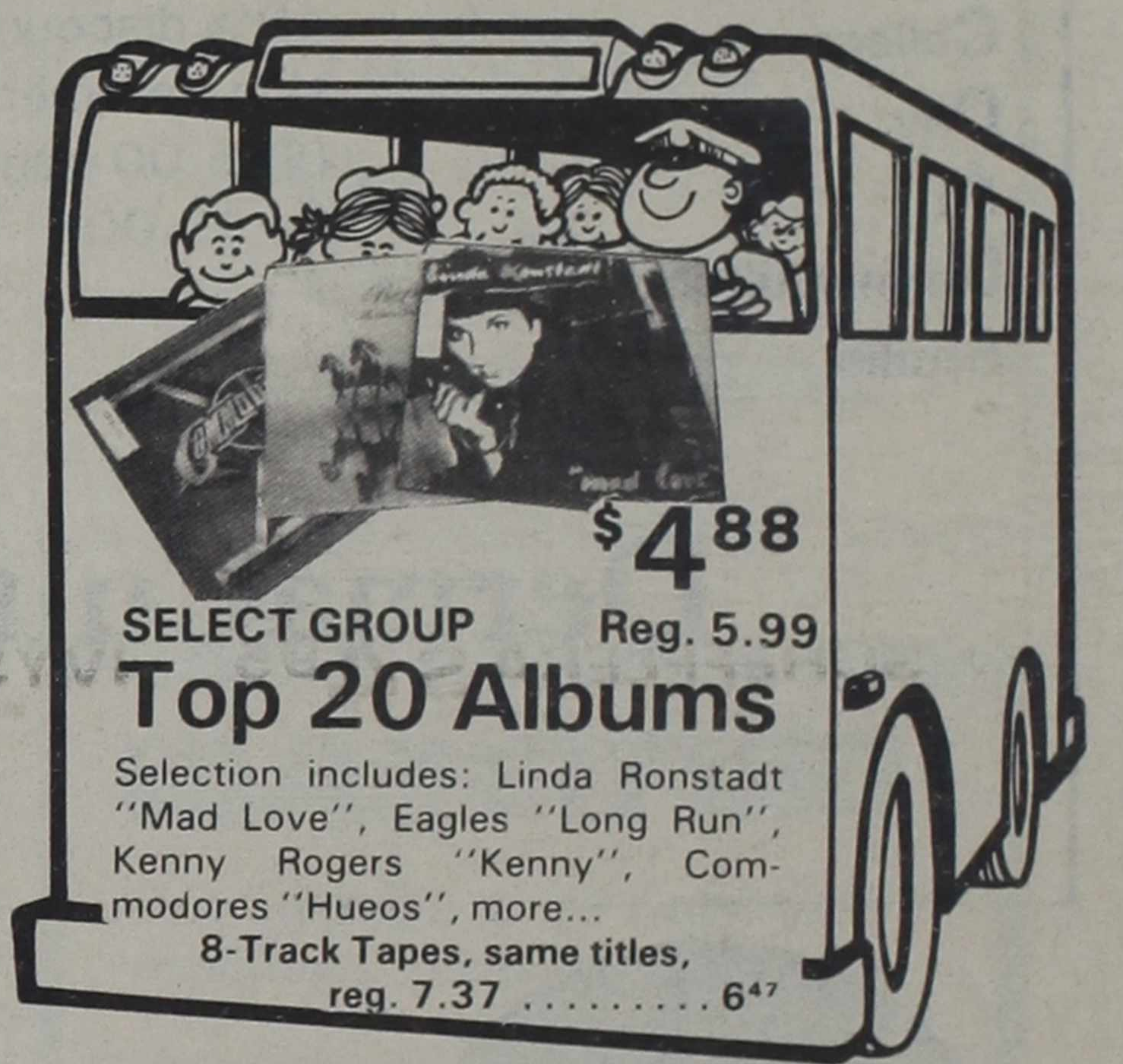
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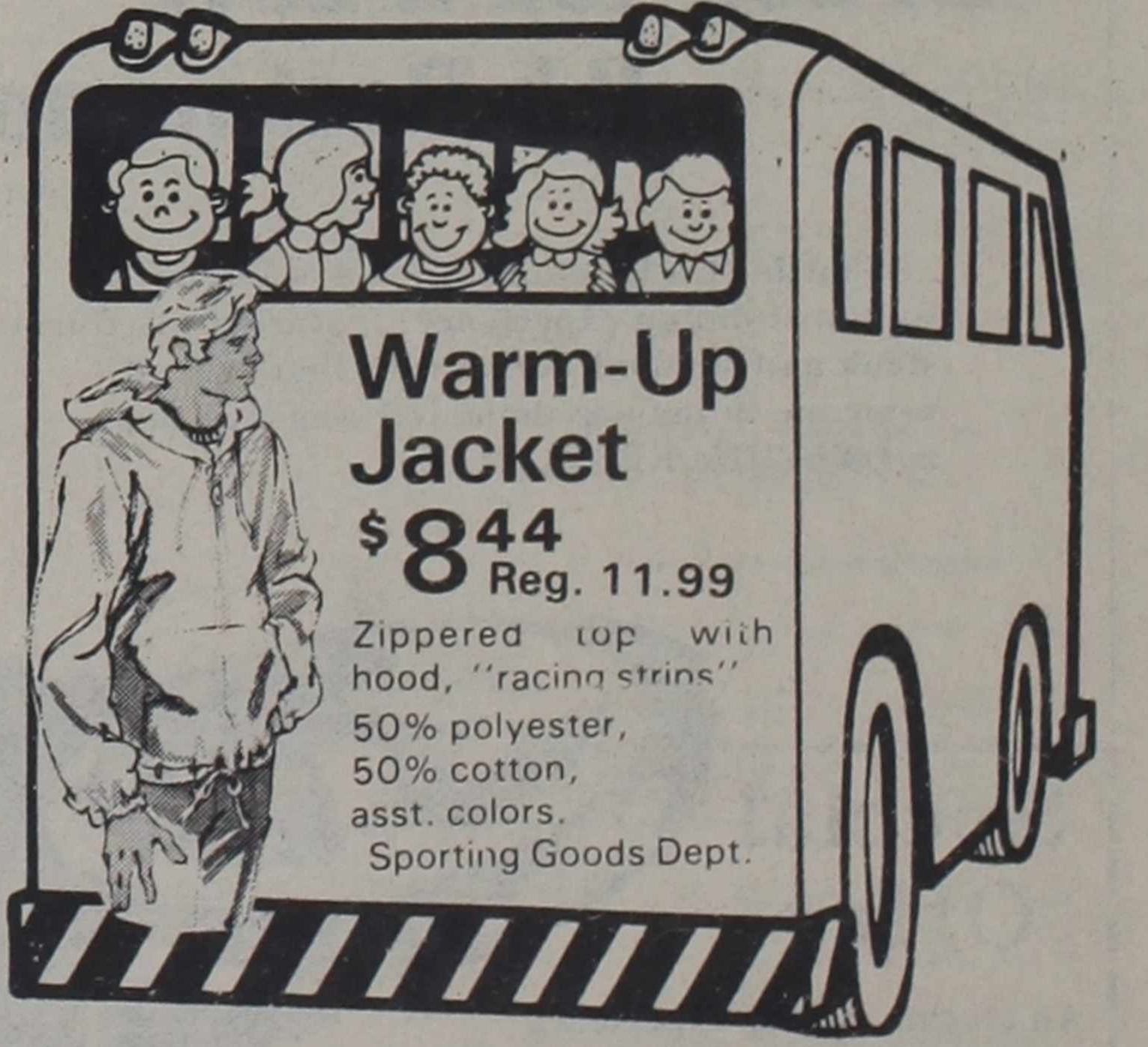
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Myth-ridden yogurt versatile, plays nourishing, satisfying role

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

Americans live in a myth-ridden yogurt culture. Yogurt, at least in its unadulterated form, is a good food that is good for you. It can be especially delightful on a sultry summer day. But it is not the miracle food that some are inclined to believe.

Many people overrate yogurt's nutritional merits. Some of the more popular versions of yogurt, such as frozen yogurt and yogurt sweetened with preserves, contain calorie-laden ingredients that detract from the nutrient value of the basic food.

It is time to demythologize yogurt and recognize this food for what it is. Yogurt is a versatile, low-fat dairy product made by inoculating milk with bacteria. The bacteria multiply in the milk, digesting most of the milk sugar and replacing it with acids. The acids curdle the milk, giving yogurt its thick, creamy consistency and tart flavor.

Yogurt can play a nourishing and satisfying role in the diet of a weight-watcher, but it is not necessarily low in calories. Nor is yogurt a nutritionally complete meal.

However, yogurt may make

important contributions to good health. It can be eaten by many persons who cannot digest milk, thereby providing the calcium needed for healthy bones. Yogurt also appears to contain a factor that lowers cholesterol levels in the blood, helping ward off heart attacks.

But some widely held beliefs about the health merits of yogurt, such as its purported contribution to longevity, are not grounded in firm scientific fact.

Recent studies suggest yogurt's benefits to longevity, if it has any, may result from a substance called "milk factor,"

which lowers blood cholesterol levels. It apparently takes a lot of yogurt - one or more quarts a day - to achieve a significant reduction in cholesterol.

Like milk, yogurt is fairly high in sodium, a possible disadvantage to persons prone to high blood pressure.

The fat and cholesterol content of yogurt are determined by the type of milk used. The least amounts are found in yogurts made from skim milk, although most commercial brands are prepared from milk containing 1 to 2 percent fat.

If the label doesn't say "low fat" the consumer can assume the product was made from whole milk. The addition of non-fat milk solids to yogurt enhances its protein, vitamin and mineral content but does not add fat or cholesterol.

Many yogurts are flavored and colored with artificial ingredients and stabilized with additives.

Methods of processing some brands destroy whatever benefits to health the natural yogurt bestows.



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KTXT station manager Mark Slusher and his staff have planned a new format for FM 88. Classical music and "Tonight at the Radio" will continue to be featured, but the hard rock format will be discarded to make the station more enjoyable for a

larger percentage of the Tech audience. KTXT will sign on the air today with a more mellow, top 40 oriented format. Those interested in disc jockey or news staff positions will meet at 6 tonight. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

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Tech students suggest changes

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Staff Writer

Registration, student parking, residence halls, alcohol and football were the most commonly named areas that needed to be changed in a sampling of Tech students during the summer session.

Several students said more student parking space was needed, both near residence halls and in commuter lots closer to campus.

High-rise parking would satisfy students' needs, said Jamie Greene, a freshman liberal arts major. "I also think it would prevent damage and vandalism to cars," she said.

Some students have other ideas. Ray Arias, junior electrical engineering major, said "closer parking would be nice, but I don't think high-rise parking would lower our parking fees."

Many women cited security as a problem related to the parking situation. Poor lighting also contributes to the problem, said Susan Davis, a junior marketing-management major. Walking from her residence hall to the library in the poor lighting makes her uncomfortable and "scared the devil out of me," she said.

Registration should be computerized, most students sampled said.

Pre-registration for the spring semester also would allow a longer break at Christmas, senior Michelle Gill, special education major, said. "We won't have to come back so early."

Student complaints about residence halls included bad food, bad upkeep, high prices and short visitation hours.

"Dorm rates have increased by half of what they were when I first lived in the dorm," Patrice Kelly, senior elementary education major, said. "I would like to see a decrease."

Residence hall upkeep should be improved, Carol Goehring said. Goehring, a resident of Stangel Hall, said "we have roaches in our laundry. Our residents have problems with

ants in their rooms because the windows are not sealed tight enough." Goehring is a junior marketing major.

Another student, Keith Alexander, said he did not understand why meal tickets with ID pictures were being issued this semester in some of the residence halls.

"Tech should be investing its money in the food, not the meal ticket," said the junior chemical engineering major.

Students also said alcohol should be allowed on campus, either in residence hall rooms or in a pub at the UC.

Many students said Tech needs a winning football team.

Katy Duffy, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, said a winning team would increase Tech's enrollment.

To improve the team, several students said Tech should recruit more heavily. However, senior Cookie Evanicky said less attention should be given to the football players.

"If they want to play football, they should have to earn their grades like everybody else. They should not receive special attention," she said.

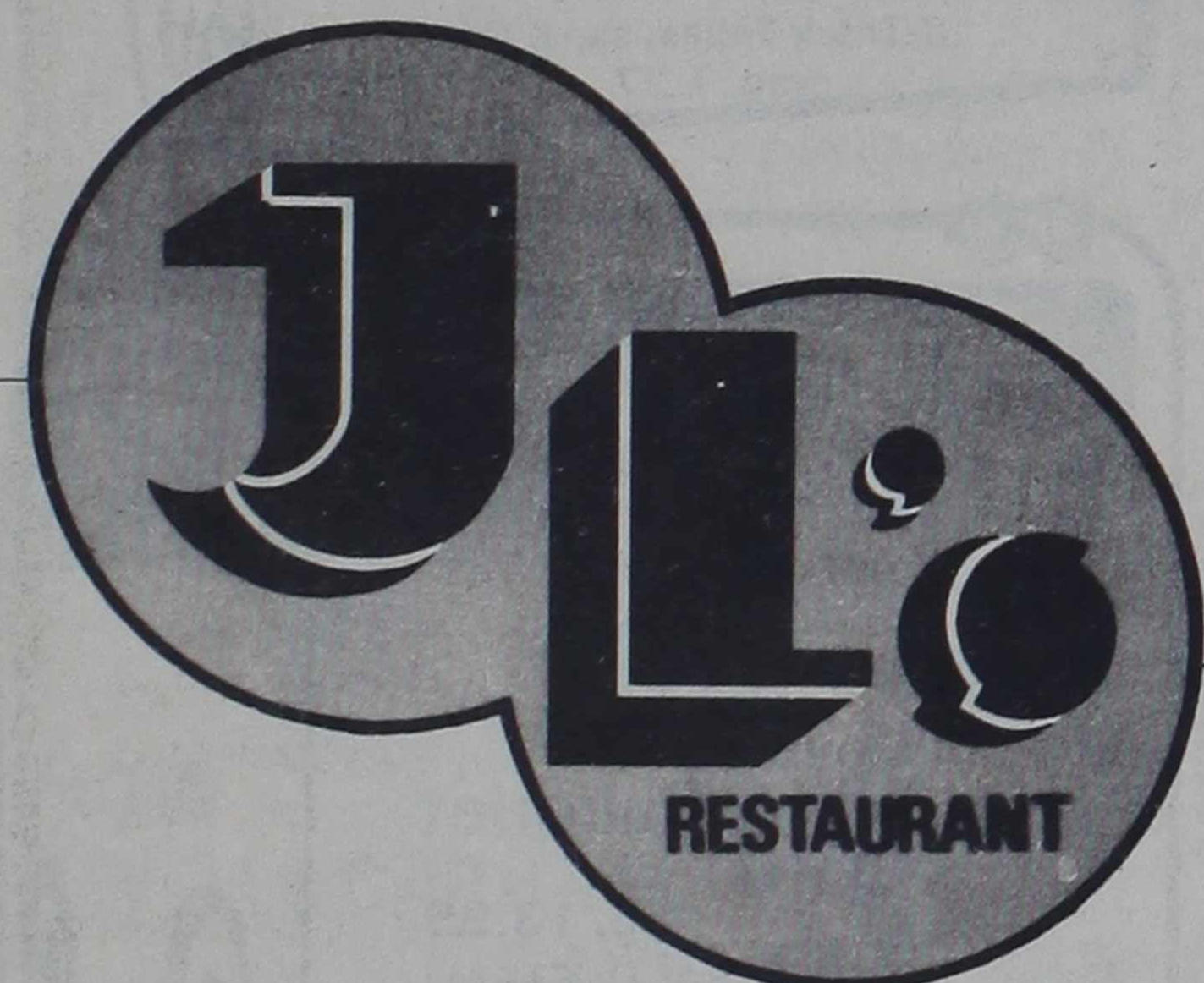
Senior economics major Tim Sheen said more money should be distributed to other sports, such as baseball, soccer, track and women's athletics. Steen also said the recruiting program at Tech is hindered by lack of facilities.

Other students were concerned with academic improvement.

Senior Lisa Johnston, marketing major, said she would like to see Tech implement a higher admission standard.

"After attending TCU and SMU, I've noticed that Tech lets anyone in, and you get so many chances to stay even after you flunk out of school," said Johnston.

Other students said they wanted better screening of foreign teaching assistants, relevant course material, no increase in tuition, increased faculty quality, increased faculty salaries and more unity in faculty advisement.



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Keith Beardon and Dean Killion of the Tech music department listen to the Tech band during rehearsals. The band arrived at Tech early to prepare for the first home football game against UTEP Saturday. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

RHA coordinates dorms

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

Two Tech students will head the recently formed Southwestern Region of the National Residence Halls Association this academic year.

Otis Robinson will serve as director and Dwayne Wilder is the assistant director of the region. Both Tech students were elected during the Regional Conference in Kansas. The Southwestern Region was formed in August as the seventh region in U.S. RHA.

"We are trying to make this a good transitional year," said Sue Shost, Tech's RHA president. "To get the new region on its feet, we're going to support Otis and Dwayne and build up Tech's RHA. We want to get Tech known in the U.S. Residence Halls Association."

The RHA Council handles all aspects of residence halls from paint color in the rooms to visitation hours.

Shost said the RHA helps coordinate individual hall projects.

RHA annually sponsored projects include Casino Night in October, the Carol of Lights in December and the recent Raider Round-up.

Shost said the purpose of Raider Round-up is to in-

roduce new freshmen and transfer students and to welcome everyone back to school. Activities of Raider Round-up included a showing of the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," a street dance and a pool party.

Shost said she hopes to work on more projects with the Student Association, such as the United Way campaign and resident parking.

"More work between the SA and the RHA should benefit the university and help to unite the groups," Shost said.

One tentative project in the planning stages is a SA-RHA sponsored week of activities during the spring semester.

The RHA at Tech represents eighteen halls and approximately 7,200 students. Wilder is the vice president of men and Vicki Woodridge is the vice president of women. L.J. Johnson will serve as secretary and Steve M-Kee will serve as treasurer.

The council consists of 1 or 2 representatives from each hall. Representation is based on the size of the hall.

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- 62 Bangs
- 63 Gran

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- 2 Mouths
- 3 Dipper
- 4 Guard
- 5 Scale note
- 6 Recede
- 7 Sow
- 8 Killed
- 9 Japanese sash
- 10 Triumph
- 11 Urge on
- 16 Greek letter
- 18 Sand bar
- 21 Scheme
- 23 Metal fastener
- 24 Sewer
- 26 Contend
- 27 Girl's name
- 28 Bored
- 31 Propriety
- 34 Lug
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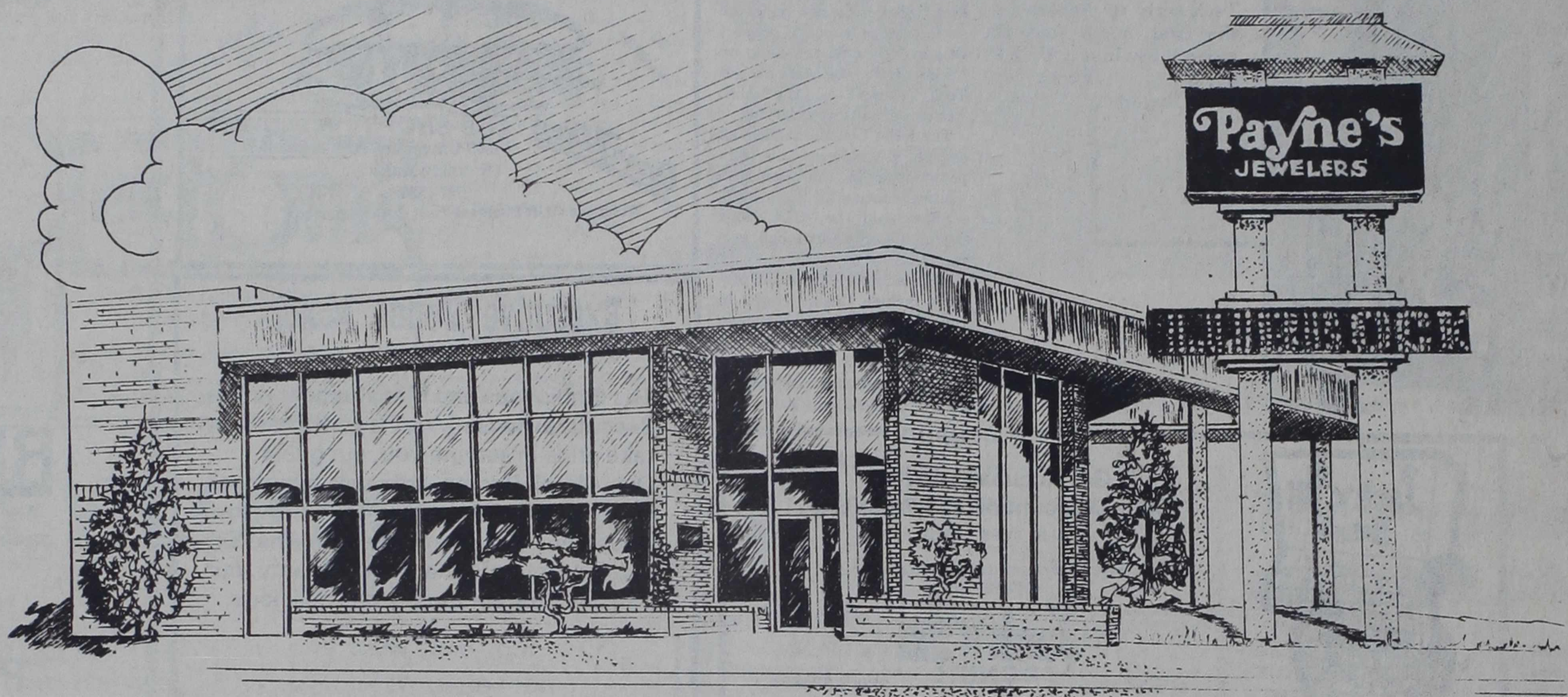
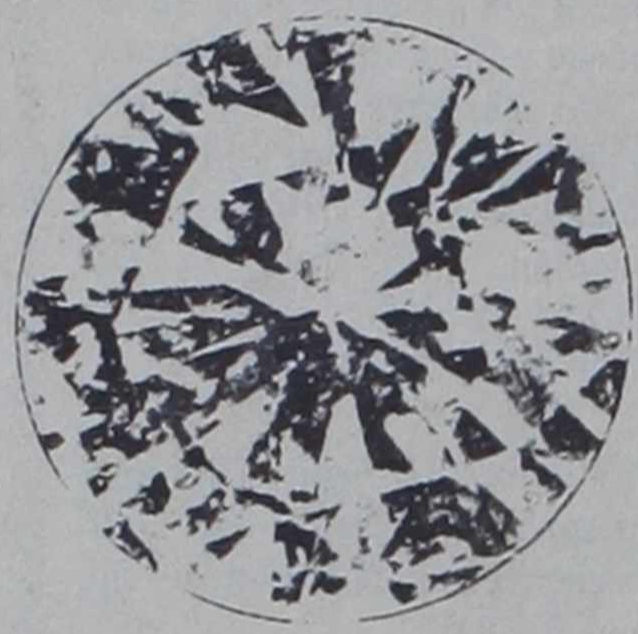
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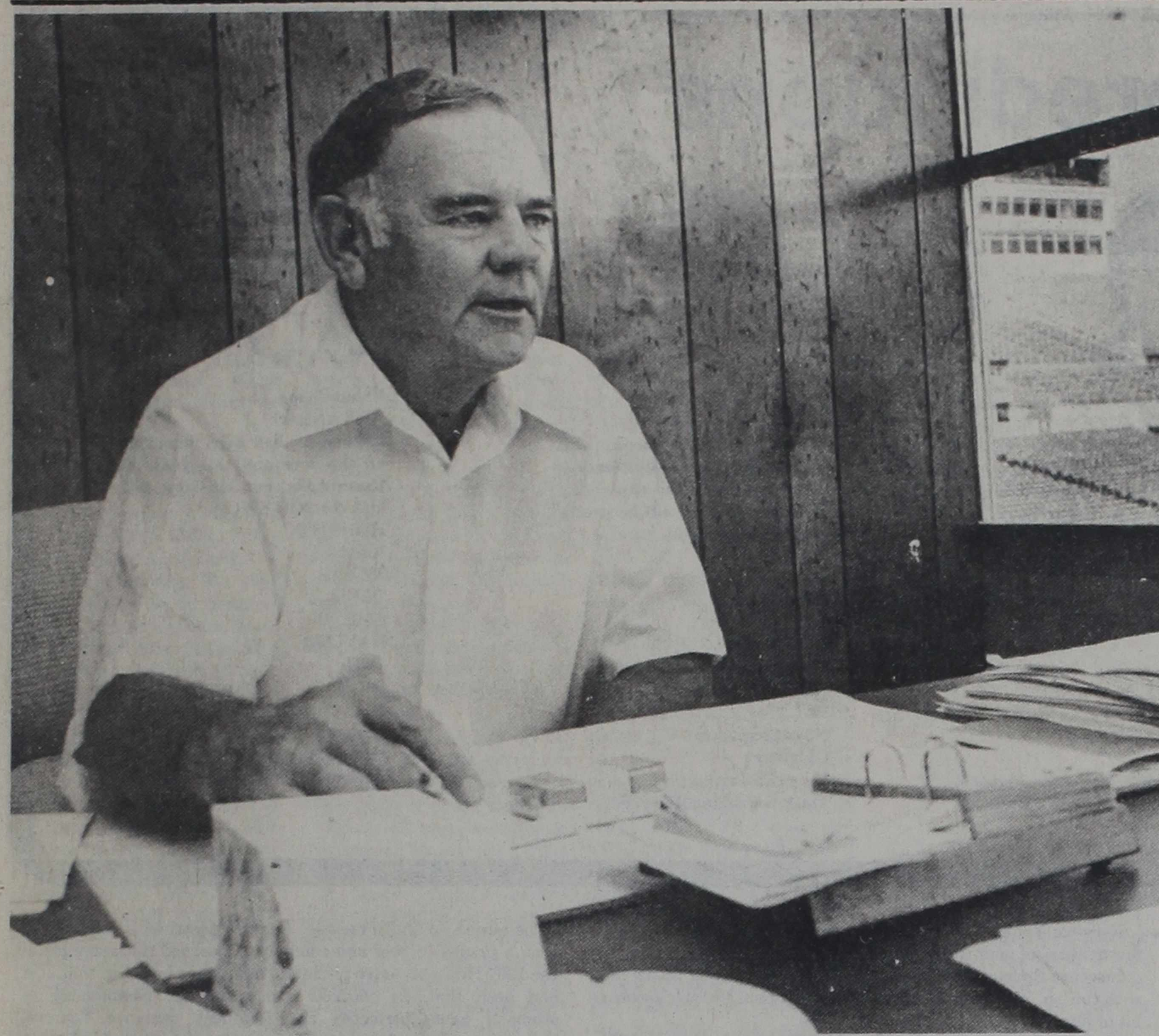
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Tech's Interim Athletic Director John Conley sits in his office overlooking Jones Stadium. Conley was named to the interim post in July after the resignation of Dick Tamburo. He had been assistant

athletic director since 1974 and first started working at Tech in 1961 as an assistant football coach. Conley has been involved with every phase of Tech's athletic operation, from facilities to finances.

Conley: man behind Tech's athletic scene

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

John Conley is a man who has climbed the corporate ladder. He came to Tech as an assistant football coach in 1961++the year when most of Tech's new recruits were born. After serving 13 years on the staffs of J.T. King and Jim Carlen, Conley was promoted to assistant athletic director in 1974.

Then in July Conley climbed the highest rung. He was named interim athletic director, replacing Dick Tamburo who took a similar position at Arizona State.

The athletic director is the top man—the man behind the scenes. Conley is responsible for all activities in the men's department, from okaying budget-approved contracts, to ticket sales and athletic facilities. The ability to coordinate, delegate, and administrate is important—even for an interim athletic director.

"President Cavazos told me that everything is my responsibility," says Conley. "Any commitment made by Dick I will try to fulfill. I'm not hesitant in doing anything."

"I won't, however, attempt anything major like reorganization. Right now I want to make a smooth bridge between Dick and whoever takes over."

"Whoever" could be Conley, who has applied for the permanent position.

But right now Conley is content with his interim job.

"I'm very pleased. I took the job as soon as I was asked. When Dick left they had to name someone so maybe I got it

by default. I've been here so long I should know what's going on."

Conley should be well acquainted with the constant economic belt-tightening that all colleges face. College administrators are in a constant battle to keep as many sports as possible in the black.

"Tech's solvent, no doubt about it. We're not making much money, but we're not in bad shape, either. I credit past athletic directors for building a good base," said Conley.

SMU recently dropped men's baseball as a scholarship sport. Other schools have given various sports the axe. Conley says that won't happen at Tech.

"We won't drop any sports, but, by the same token, we won't add any either. We've got as many sports as we can say grace over right now," he said.

Conley says one of the main objectives of the athletic department is not to add any sports, but to upgrade the present facilities, especially in the spring sports.

"We have some plans to help the spring sports. We have some money to put in those areas, not as much as we'd like, but enough to make some of the facilities more attractive. This is a starting point, and currently our number one priority."

Conley mentioned the upgrading of tennis and baseball. The track stadium, he said, is nearly first-class.

"We will do better in this area and do what the department can afford. We don't want a facility that is greatly inferior. Look at it this way—if you were a baseball

recruit and you visited Tech and then Texas, where would you go?"

Indeed, to get money for improved stadiums and increased budgets, the paying fan and the generous alumni must be goaded to support the local university. Many athletic directors have now taken the role of the super-hype gimmick man, like SMU's Russ Potts, to seek monetary support.

"The trend seems to be in that direction. Everyone has the same problem—inflation—and many have gone the promotional route to try and beat it. There seems to be more promoting and merchandising in trying to generate revenue than ever before."

"In the past a winning football or basketball team would be sufficient in raising money, but now I don't know."

Will Tech go the way of Mustang Mania, slapping slogans on everything from buses to billboards, panties to pamphlets, and washboards to winos?

"I would hope not," Conley said.

Despite the constant financial binds, Conley says the real concern among college athletic directors is the student-athlete scandal that has scarred intercollegiate athletics.

The recent probation slapped on five Pac-10 schools—Southern Cal, UCLA, Oregon State, Oregon, and Arizona State—plus the recent debacle at New Mexico has made transcript violations and other academic cheating the latest fad on campus.

"If we can't get our bleep straightened out, we are all in trouble," Conley said. "I mean we will be out of business in no time."

"Our intent, our only goal, is to benefit the student-athlete, not the athlete-student, or worse, the athlete-bum," he said. "When we get away from the educational process, we eventually hurt a lot of people. This concerns me to no end. We can't assume the schools put on probation are the only ones guilty. This is not the end."

Tech, in one of the toughest conferences in the nation, is squarely in the middle of the competitive atmosphere that has been so tempting to cheating. Conley steadfastly says there has been no wrongdoing at Tech.

'Our only goal is to benefit the student-athlete, not the athlete-student'

"Tech will stand on its own record. Progress in our athletic program has been slow, a lot slower than some people have wanted to see. But Tech has never been dishonest."

Slow and at an honest pace—quite similar to the progression of John Conley.

Defense solid but offense seeks answers

Questions, talent surround Tech

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

The fortunes of Tech's 1980 football season sound much like a soap opera: Can Ron Reeves return to his 1978 form to again make Tech the surprise team of the conference? Can Anthony Hutchison find happiness as the Raiders' main ball carrier?

Will an inexperienced offensive line jell? Will the Tech defense be as tough as predicted? Can the team forget the debacle of 1979? Will Luke and Laura escape the clutches of Frank Smith's hitman?

It's a series of questions that in time will be answered for third-year coach Rex Dockery. How soon and how well remains to be seen.

Tech returns six offensive and six defensive starters from a 1979 unit that recorded a 3-6-2 record. A predictable inconsistent offense plus injuries to key personnel doomed a promising season.

Gone are an All-America fullback, two inside linebackers, two cornerbacks, three offensive linemen, a wide receiver and an all-SWC placekicker.

But be of good cheer, Raider fans, not everyone received a diploma.

Ron Reeves (6-2, 210) returns full-strength to quarterback. Reeves suffered a season-ending injury against Texas last year to prematurely end a disappointing season.

In eight games Reeves completed 42.5 percent of his tosses for 656 yards. He threw 11 interceptions.

However Reeves is showing signs of regaining his 1978 form when he was named SWC Offensive Newcomer of the Year. In a recent intra-squad scrimmage, he completed 13 of 15 passes for 189 yards and rushed for 78 yards on 12 carries.

Behind Reeves is Mark James (6-2, 200), Richey Ethridge (6-0, 185) and freshman Perry Mor-

ren (6-0, 200). Dockery feels especially good about the quarterback situation. "Quarterbacking may be as solid a position that we have on our team," says Dockery, whose two-year record is 10-10-2.

Hutchison is an exciting runner," says Dockery. "And now we have two freshman, Freddie

in 10 carries. However, he gained more than 100 yards in several spring scrimmages and has carried this habit into the fall drills.

The physical Watts (6-1, 180), named to several pre-season All-America teams, will combine with Tate Randle (6-1, 190), who tied for the conference leadership in interceptions with six, to give Tech a pair of solid safeties.

Alan Swann reinjured his knee in a pre-season drill and is out for an indefinite period. Dennis Veals (6-1, 187) or Ricky Sanders (6-0, 170) will replace Swann. Former quarterback Jim Hart has learned fast and will start at cornerback.

Outside linebackers will be in the capable cleats of all-SWC candidate Jeff McKinney (6-2, 220) and Roger Jones (6-3, 190). McKinney will begin his third year as a starter and Jones, a 1978 starter, is attempting a comeback after a knee injury sidelined him early last year.

Terry Baer (6-1, 218) and Rusty Maroney (6-1, 221) are bracketed at the inside linebacker spots.

"Overall the defensive front may be the strongest part of the team," Dockery said. "From end to end, we have solid players. A couple have a chance to be exceptional."

Now-svelte noseguard Gabriel Rivera has added quickness by shedding 25 pounds to a now-svelte 275 pounds. Rivera wasn't exactly slow at 300 pounds when he ran a 4.940. As a freshman, Rivera led all down linemen in tackles with 67, despite not starting until the fifth game.

Flanking Rivera are veterans Jim Verden (6-3, 250) and bowling ball Jamie Giles (6-1, 265). Verden begins his third year as a starting defensive tackle. He was the second leading tackler among down linemen the last two years.

The Tech kicking game is a good news, bad news situation. The good news is punter Maury Buford is back. He led the nation in punting as a freshman and averaged 42.1 yards last year.

All-SWC kicker Blade Adams is gone—the bad news. Currently Jesse Garcia, up from the junior varsity, is slated to take Adams place.

"He's got a great leg. But I don't know how he'll do under pressure," Dockery said.

The answer to that question and many others will be answered on our next episode, airing Saturday night against the University of Texas-El Paso in Jones Stadium.

Choose F.

The Raiders, led by the small, Ted Watts, and the large, Gabriel Rivera, are expected to have a rugged defense, indeed.

The physical Watts (6-1, 180), named to several pre-season All-America teams, will combine with Tate Randle (6-1, 190), who tied for the conference leadership in interceptions with six, to give Tech a pair of solid safeties.

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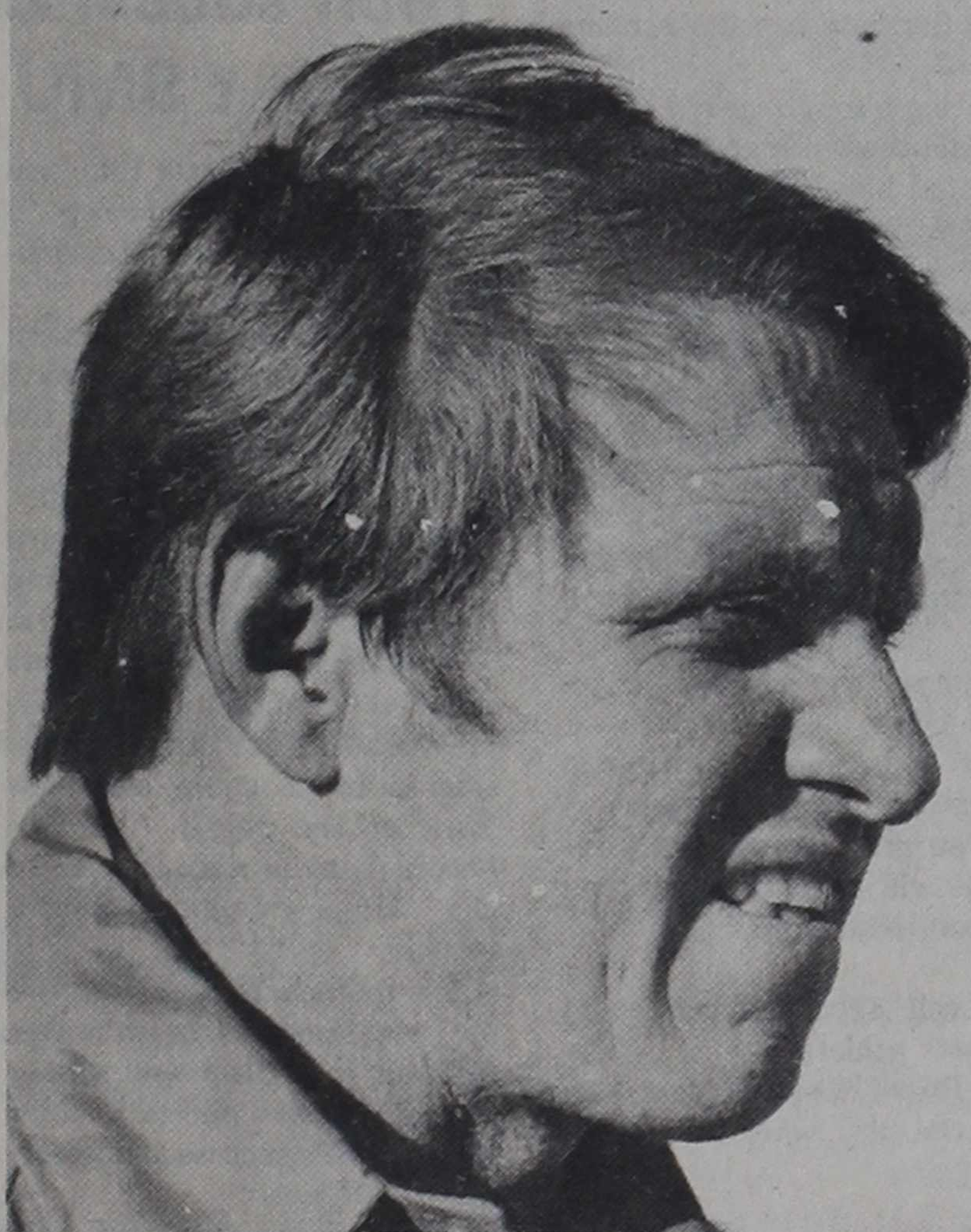
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To describe the Tech defense, choose one of the following: (a)



Dockery

Not so solid, however, is the backfield. The combined rushing total of all returning runningbacks is just 259 yards. Mark Olbert gained 135 yards to pace the returnees. With James Hadnot in the backfield last year, tailbacks were expected to block—and not much else.

Swift sophomore Anthony Hutchison (5-10, 175), who's timed a 4.640 yards, has emerged as Tech's top rushing threat. Hutchison saw very limited time last year, gaining 15 yards

Moore, who were expected to add depth to the offensive backfield, left the squad early in fall practice.

Moore was one of the state's top recruits. He rushed for over 2000 yards last year for AAA Splendor. In one game Moore intercepted seven passes.

Page left the team for personal reasons without telling anyone. He was battling Mark James for the reserve position behind Ron Reeves. He quit early last year, then immediately came back, and was red-shirted.

Depth abounds at tight end with L.M. Cummings (6-3, 220), Kevin Kolbye (6-4, 210) and Curt Cole (6-4, 220) returning.

To describe the Tech defense, choose one of the following: (a)

Two events in Tech history



1925 team photo of the first Tech football squad. In first game on Oct. 3, the Matadors (before Raiders) tied McMurray College 0-0.

EXTRA!

Davis' Faith Pays Off
SEE STORY PAGE THREE

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

THE TOREADOR

Vol. 31 Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, May 12, 1956 No. 57

SWC Cage Play Seen
SEE STORY PAGE FOUR

FINALLY!

TECH MAKES SWC

By FLOYD WOOD

The Toreador (alias The University Daily) announces in its May 12, 1956 edition that the Raiders finally join the Southwest Conference.

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Preseason predictions



Jon Mark Beilue
ARKANSAS
"Outhouses and football - no place but Arkansas."
HOUSTON
TEXAS
A&M
TECH
BAYLOR
SMU
TCU
RICE
Nat'l Champion-
Pittsburgh
Heisman Trophy-
Mark Herrmann



Mike Keeney
HOUSTON
"Houston, because I am not one to argue with mount Taylor or mouny Mitchell. Other conference foes will find the mountains too big to climb this year, plus the old man at the top of the mountains."
ARKANSAS
TEXAS
(TIE) TECH AND A&M
BAYLOR
SMU
RICE
TCU
Nat'l Champion-
Ohio State
Heisman Trophy-
Art Schlichter, Ohio State



Mike McAllister
ARKANSAS
"Alphabetically Arkansas is first, geographically Arkansas is higher up than Texas and coaching-wise the Razorbacks can perform magic no one else can do. Oh, and they can play football, too."
HOUSTON
TEXAS
BAYLOR
A&M
TECH
SMU
TCU
RICE
Nat'l Champions-
Alabama
Heisman Trophy-
Art Schlichter, Ohio State



Jeff Rembert
ARKANSAS
"Holtz has yet to come up with a bad hand. With 10 defenders returning and some experience at QB, the Hogs will be pretty cotton pickin' good."
A&M
BAYLOR
HOUSTON
TEXAS
TECH
SMU
RICE
TCU
Nat'l Champion-
Oklahoma
Heisman Trophy-
Mark Herrmann, Purdue



Chino Chapa
ARKANSAS
"Arkansas has been knocking on the door and this year the Razorbacks, not Houston, will kick the SOB-SWC in."
HOUSTON
A&M
TEXAS
TECH
SMU
BAYLOR
TCU
RICE
Nat'l Champ-
Alabama
Heisman Trophy
George Rogers, S. Carolina

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Sports,
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place
but
Tech

Nervous Young Reporter: Excuse me, sir, but could I have a few minutes of your time and talk to you?

Insecure Sports Editor: You want me? You kinda threw me with the 'sir' bit. Yeah, go ahead, but mind you, I haven't seen a bit of film.

NYR: Well, to begin with, what does the year look like? Will The UD be competitive again this year?

ISE (tobacco now bulging in cheek): Oh, son, sure we're a little green this year but we have a nice mixture of veterans, too. Potentially, we could have a great year.

NYR: Great?

ISE: Would you believe good?

NYR: Good?

ISE: Would you believe that nobody will be fired this year?

NYR: That's better.

Jon Mark Beilue

ISE: You young snot-nosed smart-alecky reporters are all alike, aren't you?

NYR: Just trying to remain objective. Sir, what about the rest of the conference? Who looks like the paper to beat?

ISE: Well, you know the old saying around the typewriters here: death, taxes, and The Daily Texan. It looks like that old Austin school, with its \$2 million budget and its laserphoto machine, has to be favored. Old Scott Sudduth has another fine team down there.

Don't overlook us. On paper we look tough-get it. John Eubanks did a heckuva job last year and there is a good foundation to build on. I don't want to sound like I'm bragging, so don't print this in the paper, but we were an All-American newspaper last year.

NYR: I won't print a word of it. What about the rest of the conference?

ISE: Well, that Battalion down at A&M has its program on the rise, and nobody will take it lightly this year. The Traveler at Arkansas is sort of an unknown but it has been pretty consistent lately. Now that Lariat, that group's got problems. I think they've finally got some of their disciplinary problems folded out-ironed out, excuse me, ironed out. But this will be a rebuilding year for them.

NYR: Okay, what about some of your performers? Who is going to have to have a good year for The UD to be successful?

ISE: Son, you ask a lot of questions. I just don't have time to answer them all. Right now my men are in two-a-days-bench pressing file cabinets. Why don't you get in touch with our sports information department and it will tell you everything about my team that you would ever want to know.

UD Sports Roster

JEFF REMBERT (4-9, 120)...Jr...will never be center on anyone's basketball team...favorite athletes are Willie Shoemaker, Calvin Murphy, and Fred Patek...a Houston native...professes an undying love for the city...when dies wants

to be buried on Gulf Freeway...favorite pastime is to sit down with a pitcher of beer and compute the earned run averages of the 1967 Houston Astro pitching staff...when he heard that J.R. had been shot, he checked into a hospital complaining of stomach pains...perfected the fragment sentence...Fearless Forecasters of America are lobbying to have his picks banned for life...best layout man on the staff.

MIKE KEENEY (5-8, 175)...Sr...dedicated journalist...watches "Lou Grant" every Monday night when "Monday Night Football" gets boring...thinks Dan Rather is cute...Corsican native...big Texas Rangers fan...started hitting the bottle heavily after the Rangers went into their August slide three months early...wants to do Cotton Bowl game story...may have to transfer to Arkansas to get wish...walked on last year but was given a scholarship in 1980 after veteran Doug Simpson played out his option and signed with news...ambidextrous...can type with either hand.

MIKE McALLISTER (6-3, 180)...Soph...has ability to write but was not real reason for being hired...his height will be big factor in annual basketball shootout with KTXT...Hurst native is a transfer from Texas-Arlington...was correspondent for Fort Worth Star-Telegram...came to the UD in a blockbuster trade that sent former sports editor Domingo Ramirez and a set of Bic pens to the Star-Telegram...covered many golf tournaments in the Fort Worth area...became UD golf writer by default...likable guy...Rembert looked him straight in the kneecap and told McAllister he'd fit in well.

Tech soccer club hopes to meet SMU challenge

Texas Tech's Soccer Club will kickoff the 1980 season Sept. 6 against Mid-Western University in Wichita Falls.

Last year's team finished with an overall record of 21-6-2, good enough for second place in the Southwest Conference behind Southern Methodist University.

Nine of eleven veterans return from last season, including senior goalkeeper Jim Messemmer. Messemmer was talented enough during the previous season to be considered by Houston and New York of the North American Soccer League and Denver of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

The Raiders, though, lose two of Messemmer's teammates, fullback Joe Wilson and striker Kenny Wu, who played a major role in Tech's success last year.

Messemmer said that 25 newcomers reported to camp. Because of the large number of walk-ons, a "B" team will be formed, and it will be similar to a jayvee team. During regular season play, the "B" team will probably be redshirted. SMU is expected to be Tech's main competitor. The Mustangs are currently ranked third in the nation. Last year, the Raiders were edged by SMU 3-2. The opening game with Mid-Western will also be a highlight of the Tech season. Mid-Western is among the top 10 teams of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Hardin-Simmons, a potential top NAIA team itself, will also provide tough competition for the Tech soccer team.



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Can veer solve Rice dilemma?

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Rice football has reached the crossroads.

Pass oriented offenses produced little success for the NCAA Division I's smallest school, so Head Coach Ray Alborn is employing a more balanced veer offense similar to the attack used by crosstown rival Houston.

Alborn's not saying whether the transition will produce a winner the caliber of Bill Yeoman's Houston Cougar squad at Rice, but any change should improve last season's 1-10 mark.

Randy Hertel, a senior three-year letterman, could be the only obstacle inhibiting the transition to the offense, which Yeoman created for Houston in the mid 1960s.

"Randy's dropped back to throw the ball for three years and now we're telling him we're going to run more," Alborn told The University Daily. "It's been an adjustment for him."

Hertel is entering the 1980 season closing in on some of Tommy Kramer's career passing records at Rice. Surpassing some of the marks will not be a problem unless junior Robert Hoffmann or sophomore Scott Clements wrests the number one job from Hertel during the season.

"Our biggest problem is that we haven't established our number two and three quarterbacks. We're encountering a bit of helter-skelter," Alborn says.

Alborn praised quarterback newcomers Phillip Money of Edinburg and Doug Johnson of Pasadena-Dobie. He said they've adapted well but aren't quite ready for major college competition.

"They're young kids but they're not real consistent right now. One day they look like a million dollars and the next day they don't look that good."

Alborn said, "but we expect that from the type of offense we're putting in."

One offensive performer who's finally getting the attention Alborn feels he deserves is center Kevin Kveton, a senior three-year letterman and team captain. All-Southwest Conference honors could be in Kveton's future, Alborn says.

"The center is the hub of the offensive line and I'm sure you've heard that before," Alborn says. "Kveton has the experience of having played and he is also a leader. He leads not only the offensive line, but along with the other captains, the entire team."

"He got after the team for not having a good practice last Tuesday. That usually doesn't happen, but I think it means more to the players when it comes from a peer."

Another major cog in the Owls' offensive attack is All-SWC tight end Robert Hubble, 6-8, 247-pounds. Alborn believes the junior, two-year letterman could earn All-America honors this season.

Hubble snared 32 passes for 405 yards and four touchdowns in 1979, but Alborn is more impressed by Hubble's emergence as a place-kicker.

"He's done some kicking, extra points and field goals and he's been very impressive. We're going to take a good look at him as a kicker before we go to Clemson because he's got a strong leg," Alborn said.

If Rice's schedule appears quite formidable, it's because the schedule is very formidable. Seven of the Owls' opponents appeared in bowl games last season including Tulane, which provided Rice's only victory last season during the opener.

Rice will open with Clemson Sept. 13 in South Carolina. The Owls will follow with Tulane and Louisiana State University before opening their Southwest

Conference schedule against Texas at Rice Stadium Oct. 4.

Alborn says most of last season's miseries should not be attributed to a porous defense, but to overwork. But Alborn doesn't absolve the defense of total blame.

"The defense had a lot of playing time, too much. However, I don't think we were very aggressive to be very honest," Alborn said. "We just didn't play with a lot of intensity and enthusiasm."

"I don't believe the players were intimidated until the Oklahoma ballgame. I think the name, Oklahoma, and its mystic, got to them," Alborn says.

Two newcomers who have opened some eyes in the Owls' summer camp are fullback Mark Palmer from El Camino Junior College in California and wide receiver Johnny McCoy from Ranger Junior College.

Palmer is the number three fullback on Alborn's depth chart, but he hasn't shown enough consistency. Injuries kept McCoy out of action at Ranger in 1979 and most of 1978. Both players are considered stars of the future.

Veterans who will comprise Rice's offensive line are Hubble at tight end; strong guard Donny Martin, 6-3, 255-pounds; strong tackle Newell Wallace, 6-3, 250-pounds; quick guard Kenneth Sam, 6-1, 245-pounds; quick tackle Darryl Grant, 6-1, 239-pounds and Kveton will man the center position.

Calvin Fance, 6-1, 200-pounds and 132 yards, will be the tailback, and Frank Wilson, 6-2, 230-pounds and 200 yards, and Tim Sanders, 5-8, 205-pounds and 351 yards, will share the fullback duties. Bobby Williams, 5-11, 180-pounds, nine receptions and Hosea Fortune, 6-0, 175-pounds and 14 receptions, will be the wide receivers. Hertel will quarterback the

Owls. Leading the defensive secondary are free safety Mike Downs, 6-3, 192-pounds, and strong safety David England, 5-11, 185-pounds. Otis Mack, 6-0, 185-pounds and Rickey Thomas, 6-0, 178-pounds, will be the cornerbacks.

March Seguin, 6-4, 228-pounds, and Dennis Barry, 6-4, 210-pounds, are the defensive ends, and Bryan Hill, 6-2, 235-pounds, and Clenzie Pierson, 6-7, 240-pounds, will man the defensive tackle positions. Dan Foster, 6-0, 210-pounds, and Robert Williamson, 6-1, 225-pounds, will play linebacker.

The first-team could change before the Owls' opener because of several injuries that have been received at Rice's summer camp. Hertel has a sprained ankle, Wilson has a swollen foot and Sanders has a bruised shoulder.

Other players injured include Fortune, Williams and wide receiver Mike Firestone with strained leg muscles. Backup noseguards Tom Adams and Rodney Williams are suffering from bruised ribs and knee and ankle strains, respectively. Backup cornerback Freddy Johnson is currently out with a groin pull.



Gabriel Rivera, (59), Tech's "Senior Sack," chases down reserve quarterback Richy Ethridge in last Wednesday's intra-squad scrimmage at Jones Stadium. Although Rivera did not become a starter until the season's fifth game last year, the 6-3, 280-lb noseguard led Raider down linemen in tackles with 67. The sophomore from San Antonio is amazingly fast for his size, running the 40 in 4.9. This fall, "Senior Sack" is expected to anchor the center of the Tech defense. (Staff Photo by Mark Rogers).

Preseason picks motivating Rivera

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

Now that he has trimmed down to a slim 280 pounds, Tech noseguard Gabriel Rivera, also known as "Senior Sack," is looking forward to the upcoming football season for one big reason. He wants to prove wrong the writers who cover the Southwest Conference and picked the Red Raiders seventh in preseason polls.

The mammoth sophomore from San Antonio Jefferson is entering his second year at Tech. After last year's dismal 3-6-2 record, Rivera said he and his teammates have something to prove to themselves and the rest of the conference.

"Last year things just did not go right for us. But this season we're ready to compete with the other teams in the conference. So far in practice, everybody has been working real hard and we've been working together," he said.

Rivera has worked extremely hard during the summer to lose some 30 pounds and shape up his frame. The diet was a general agreement between him and Head Coach Rex Dockery, Rivera told The University Daily.

The year was against co-champion Arkansas when he was part of 13 tackles.

When asked if he got up more for the better teams in the league Rivera said, "No way. Everybody I go up against is tough. Each time I go in a game, I think of the guy as one of the top players in the country. Once you rest in a game, you have a chance of getting hurt," he said.

Rivera and his defensive teammates are going to be one of the better defensive teams in loop action this year. The Raiders are especially big up front with Rivera, Jamie Giles, 6-1, 265-pounds, and Jim Verden, 6-3, 240-pounds, anchoring the line.

"Senior Sack" is the youngest of the three defensive men. Many observers say the defense may have to carry the Raiders in the early going because of its experience. Not so says big Gabe.

"The defense is coming around just like the rest of the team. I don't think we will have

to carry the team at all. The offense will be able to handle its own," he said.

Rivera is somewhat of a folk hero for the people of West Texas. Last year and this year, he took the press tour by storm with his witty one liners. It is strange that a defensive lineman would be the spotlight for the writers when the glamour usually is reserved for the quarterback or runningback.

Has this changed Rivera any? "No, I really haven't thought about it all that much. I guess it is something you have to live with. You know it's one of those lucky things to get publicity. I guess I like it," he said and then began to smile.

As for personal goals, the San Antonio native does not have any for the year ahead. Rivera is more concerned with team goals, which seems to be the popular thing in the Raider camp this fall.

"I just want to try and do the same things I did last year with

improvement. I am not looking for personal honors. If they come, they come. The defense has set a team goal to be one of the top defensive teams in the conference," he said.

Rivera said if the Raiders can attain this goal, they will have a good shot at winning the conference title. Just look at the past records of the conference champions and see what put them in the Cotton Bowl, it was defense with a capital "D".

Rivera told The UD that he is now benchpressing 450 pounds, an increase from a year ago. Combine his strength with 4.9 speed in the 40 and you have an awesome athlete, and he may drop another five pounds when the season get underway.

While you were gone...

...Dick Tamburo quit as Tech athletic director to take a similar position at Arizona State...John Conley, an assistant athletic director, was named as interim athletic director...Joe Hornaday was promoted to sports information director after Keith Samples was named assistant athletic director...Dana Olmstead replaced Craig Pletnik as women's sports information director.

coach...Mark Hamilton resigned as men's tennis coach to take a similar position at New Mexico...Ron Dammron, tennis pro at Lakeridge Country and a 1964 Tech graduate, replaced Hamilton...And Corky Oglesby quit and came back. After accepting the track coaching job at UT-San Antonio, Oglesby had a change of heart and returned to Lubbock...

Hawaii, the AAA farm team of the San Diego Padres. Ault was recalled to the Toronto Blue Jays.

In basketball long-time assistant George Davidson resigned to enter private business. And Kent Williams was drafted in the 10th round by the Seattle Superstars. He was later cut.

Also in the women's department, Donna Wick, an assistant coach at Nevada-Las Vegas, replaced Gay Benson as head basketball coach...Benson took as assistant girls coaching job at Lubbock Monterey...Cynthia Carleton was named head coach of the first-ever women's softball team.

Baseball circles: Kal Segrist was named District 6 Coach of the Year as Tech captured third place in the SWC tourney...The Raiders defeated Texas A&M and lost to Texas and Arkansas...shortstop Brooks Wallace was drafted by the Texas Rangers and is in the rookie leagues...pitcher Steve Ibarguen signed a free agent contract with the New York Mets...Former Raiders Gary Ashby and Doug Ault have progressed up the baseball ladder. Ashby has been called up to

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Four out of five?

Coogs hoping luck continues

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

Like wine the University of Houston Cougars seem to get better with age. Since entering the Southwest Conference in 1976, the Cougars, under the direction of Bill Yeoman, have won or shared the league title three out of four times.

This year the Coogs will have a rocky road in defending their SWC crown, but the talent is there to spend another New Year's Day in Dallas.

Yeoman, entering his 19 season as the Cougs head man, knows the ingredients are there to repeat, but he also realizes that the SWC is too balanced of a league to be making reservations for Dallas already.

When asked by The University Daily what his team's chances were of winning the conference this year, the inventor of the veer offense said, "Every year you need a whole lot of luck and you need to enter the fall with a good frame of mind and keep that feeling of exuberance throughout the year," he said.

Houston returns a veteran offense and two of the best defensive tackles in the nation in Leonard Mitchell and Hosea Taylor. Mitchell and Taylor have been playing as regulars for three years, which has got to be a big plus for an otherwise inexperienced defense.

Offensively the Cougars have the potential to be a big play and high scoring team with the return of 1,000 yard rusher

Terald Clark and starting fullback John Newhouse. The two combined for 1,778 yards last year with Clark rushing for 1,083 yards and Newhouse churning out 695 steps. Behind those two are David Barrett, a 6-2, 220 pound junior who is itching to play. Known as the "Big Back," Barrett rushed for 427 yards and scored six touchdowns as a substitute last year. Backing up Clark is junior Allen Polk, who has a bright future in the Houston veer.

Directing the Houston attack this year will be Terry Elston, who was given the nickname of Joe Sambito for his saving of four games last year that the Cougars should have lost. Included in those four victories was the Cotton Bowl victory over Nebraska.

The key to the veer is the quarterback, and Yeoman is very pleased thus far with his field general's performance in fall practice.

"Elston is having a very good fall. He is showing the kind of leadership qualities we need out of the quarterback. If the quarterback is functioning properly then we are in good shape," Yeoman said.

When Elston wants to go upstairs he will have plenty of talented receivers to choose from to deliver his passes to.

Eric Herring, the hero from the Cotton Bowl, returns as the starting flanker with speedy Lonell Phea holding down the split end position. Tight end will be manned by Hubert Miller, 6-

0,200) who switched from split end to tight end over the winter.

The offensive line looks solid but All-America Melvin Jones will be sorely missed in the early going. Three-year starter Robert Jones leads the line charge. Jack Faniel, (6-2,260) who could be one of the top linemen in the league this year, will hold down one guard spot. The other will be manned by Bobby Grimes. Playing the other tackle slot will be huge Maceo Fifer, who weighs in at 270 pounds. Randy Swisher will do the centering.

Last year the Cougars rode to the Cotton Bowl on the wings of their defense. This year Mitchell and Taylor could carry them by themselves if the plane breaks down.

Mitchell, who stand 6-7 and weighs 270 pounds, and Taylor, who is only 6-5 and 265 pounds, combined for 135 tackles will have to lead the early charge for a very inexperienced defense.

Flanking the mountains at defensive end will be junior Kelly McDonald and Alvin Ruben. Yeoman says of Ruben, "He is a little larger, (6-4,230) than most defensive ends but he has good quickness and is real strong on the pass rush and against the run."

The U of H coach is hoping the junior from Baytown can step right in and give Mitchell and Taylor some much needed help.

The linebackers are tough and should develop into fine players. Grady Turner and Steve

Bradham are the starters, but Bradham could have strong competition from senior Joe Keys who runs a 4.4 40. Turner came into the spotlight last year with a stellar defensive performance against Arkansas on national television. He earned Sports Illustrated player of the week for his 17 tackles, one interception and one fumble recovery effort against the Hogs.

Yeoman though does have one problem area. The defensive backfield. Graduation took three of the four starters. Donnie Love returns as the only starter. Yeoman knows he has a big job in finding three capable replacements.

"This is most definitely our most inexperienced area. Right now we don't know who the other three starters will be until we see them scrimmage a couple times," the head man said.

If Yeoman can solve his defensive backfield problems and the defense comes together as a unit, the Cougars of the University of Houston could indeed make it four out of five trips to Dallas for New Year's Day.

Houston vs. Tech, Nov. 22 at Lubbock.



Jeff McKinney, (49), Tech outside linebacker, drops back to defend against an oncoming pass during last Wednesday's intra-squad scrimmage. The senior from Bethany, Okla., was recently named team captain of the Raiders for 1980. The 6-3, 222-pounder is starting at his outside position for the

third straight season and is considered a big-play specialist, with the coaching staff crediting McKinney with 14 big plays last year. McKinney is a top candidate for All-Southwest Conference honors this year. (Staff Photo by Max Faulkner).

Tech elects McKinney as leader in '80

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Intangibles could play a key role in the success of the Tech football team if outside linebacker and team captain Jeff McKinney's observations of the squad are correct.

The intangibles McKinney speaks of are nonphysical facets of Tech's game that don't always appear in the final statistics. One of these intangibles is the closeness of the squad.

"I think the team is a lot closer this season," McKinney said. "We were really looking forward to a winning season last season, and the team was really mad it was unable to win."

"This season," he says, "we really think they can win."

Tech may need more than sheer ability for the 1980 Southwest Conference campaign. Most pre-season pollsters predict the Raiders will finish seventh, just ahead of perennial SWC cellar dwellers TCU and Rice.

McKinney said the team's self confidence will be the first positive step toward rebounding from last season's disappointing 3-6-2 record.

Another step could be the naming of team captains for the entire season.

The squad elected McKinney (6-3, 222), team captain after Head Coach Rex Dockery decided to abandon the game-by-game selection of captains, which was used the last two years. McKinney is a three-year letterman from Bethany, Okla.

Guard Mark Gesch was named offensive captain and safety Ted Watts was named defensive captain.

"I've got more responsibilities on the team now. I feel like the team is looking for

leadership," McKinney said. "If the players have something to say to the coaches, they tell me, and if the coaches have something to say to the players, they also tell me."

"I feel responsible to both," he said.

Leadership and experience are cohesive factors and McKinney, an accomplished violinist when not toiling on the gridiron, is rich in the latter. He will open his third season as a starting outside linebacker when Tech opens its season against Univer-

sity of Texas-El Paso at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in Jones Stadium.

USC was introduced to McKinney's talents during last season's opener when he stopped Trojan ball carriers 10 times. He finished the season with 21 unassisted tackles and 50 stops overall.

McKinney caused 36 yards in losses with eight of his tackles. He also recovered two fumbles, caused two more fumbles and broke up a pass.

During his sophomore season, he made 63 tackles and recovered a fumble. His best game was against Texas A&M when he made 10 stops.

McKinney only played in two varsity games during his freshman season after Dockery recruited him out of high school.

McKinney was introduced to major college competition during his sophomore season.

"When I was a sophomore, I didn't really know what college football was like," McKinney

said. "Now I have more confidence and I still enjoy the game."

With experience and leadership under his belt, the two things that await McKinney are a trip to the Cotton Bowl and post-season honors.

If McKinney lives up to expectations, All-Southwest Conference awards will be waiting at the end of the season. The trip to Dallas, New Year's Day, will take a team effort inspired by capable leadership.

Intramurals offer fun for everyone

The intramural sports program at Tech is one of the finest in the country, mainly because of the number of students who participate in team and individual sports during the year, James Teague, assistant director of recreational sports, said.

Though it is hard to compare intramural programs across the country with Tech's, Teague said he feels this school has one of the best around.

"It is really tough to compare one school's intramural program with another because very few programs keep the same type of records," he said.

At Tech 65 percent of the male population competes in some form of intramural sport, while 30 percent of the females take part in activities also.

Teague says this is one area which distinguishes Tech's program from others. Also it helps to have a 10 percent increase in participation every year.

Teague said, "I would have to say that a major portion of the increase of activity has come from co-rec sports over the last few years."

Teague sees nothing but more students participation in intramural sports in the future

because of the new Student Rec Center that opened last spring.

"We are most definitely going to have more participation in the year to come because of the Rec Center. I hope we don't get too much of an increase or things will be crowded," he said.

Teague has good reason for worrying about overcrowding. For example, 249 basketball teams signed up to play in the intramural league last year.

Fem track coach Scott inks three top recruits

Track coach Jarvis Scott has signed three recruits who are expected to bolster the Tech women's track outlook for 1980-81: Pat Jefferson of Lubbock Coronado, Eoni Young of Lubbock Dunbar, and Jaymie Rogers from Breckenridge High School.

Jefferson finished third in the discus in the state AAAAA meet last year. She has a personal best of 138'5".

Young was named female athlete of the year at Dunbar last year. She competed in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles where she posted a time of 14.1 in the 100 meter hurdles at last year's regional meet.

Rogers high jumps (5'4" was her best last year) and can run the hurdles.

Three members of last year's sectional qualifying 400 meter

Teague predicts at least a 10 percent increase this year, which will mean an additional 25 to 30 teams.

Of course any program's success depends upon the caliber of officials the program has to control participants and the crowd. Teague said he feels Tech's intramural program has some of the best officials around, even though some of the athletes and fans may not agree.

Teague said that the officials are all volunteers who are trained and paid by the recreational department. During training, rules and mechanics are gone over for each sport.

"We try and approach the officiating from a professional standpoint. The officials must know what they are doing. Being an official is a kind of growth process; they learn to deal with different people," Teague said.

Tech students can choose from 32 to 35 different activities over a nine month period. Teague said, and this year the intramural department has added a few new activities.

Sept. 26, the intramural department will hold a tri-athlon event. In this event the participants will swim one-half mile at the Tech pool. After the swim they will head for bicycles and pedal 20 miles before finishing the event with a brisk five-mile run.

Along with the tri-athlon, indoor soccer and power lifting will be offered.

When asked why he thought Tech has such a successful intramural program Teague said, "I think the program is so successful because of the culture of this part of the country. West Texas is very sports-minded."

The deadline for signing up for flag football is this month.

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Longhorns contending, as usual



Tech's Willie Stephens (23) grabs one leg of A.J. "Jam" Jones, (24) of the University of Texas during the Longhorns' 14-6 victory over the Raiders at Memorial Stadium in Austin last year. Jam, who rushed for 918 yards last season, will return to lead the Texas offense. (Photo by Richard Halim)

Spikers concede height for depth

Although last year's Tech volleyball team was smaller than many of the teams it faced, the Raiders overcame that and posted a 34-23 mark.

The team also recorded school-best finishes at state, fifth, and regional, seventh. This year, Tech's shortcomings are about the same as last season.

"We will have one of the shortest teams in the state again this year," said five-year coach Janice Hudson. "But I'm confident our court play will overcome any disadvantages."

The team will be led again by two-time Most Valuable Player Foydell Nutt, a senior setter-hitter who is the key to Tech's offense. Other returning starters include senior setter-hitter Sonja Pittman, junior hitters Carolyn Tubbs and Rhonda Farley and sophomore hitter Irene Solano.

Six other athletes will attempt to grab the lone vacated starting spot. Sophomore Christa White again will be used as a middle blocker, while sophomore Grace Gallardo registers as a strong side hitter. Gallardo's competition comes from junior Valerie Earl, who sat out last season with a knee injury.

Sophomore Rhonda Hubbard shifts from her hitter position to the middle. Setter Dana Elrod and hitter Teresa Stafford have

developed into possible first starting players and should play vital roles on this year's team.

Other pleasant surprises for Hudson will be walk-on athletes Laura Richards and Margie Becker, both freshmen, and sophomore Judy Bosque.

"We have a number of women," Hudson said, "who can help us hitting or setting and our bench this year will be deeper and more experienced."

Good news comes from an improved home schedule, which has Texas, Texas A&M and New Mexico coming to Lubbock for the first time. The Raiders also will host the first Southwest Conference Volleyball Tournament, which will be at the Municipal Coliseum in December.



Nutt

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

Everything is normal down at Steertown this summer. The fat guy with the pink hair is strolling down Guadalupe Street, the two bearded chaps wearing black leather jackets are asking everyone from a 10-year-old girl to an 80-year-old grandmother for a joint, and the Texas Longhorn football team is again one of the favorites for the SWC crown.

It seems like the last time a Texas team wasn't among the league favorites was the year when underdog Davy Crockett and friends took on the heavily favored Santa Anna team at a stadium called the Alamo. Back then, favorites won almost every time.

Last year, though, the Longhorns were in the Santa Anna position, yet didn't produce. Gosh, they only went 9-3 last season, a successful season for most teams. Two consecutive losses at the end of the season - one to hated rival Texas A&M which blew the Longhorns' chances for a date in the Sugar Bowl against Alabama and the other to Washington in the Sun Bowl - put the football fortunes in Austin in dire straits. At least, over the winter.

But a new decade brings with it a new chance for prestige, which should be enhanced or hindered greatly by the outcome of this year's annual shootout against Arkansas at Memorial Stadium in Austin Sept. 1.

Texas will be going into that battle, along with the rest of the season, with usual optimism but with many questions needing to be answered. Will the Longhorn defense, as strong as a rhino's breath last year, be reduced to the softness of a baby's rear?

Will the Texas offense, forced to beg on the streets of Austin for touchdowns last season, be able to live up to the expectations of this season?

In one SWC football publication, Texas head coach Fred Akers is quoted as saying during the summer, "We had a number of items high on our priority list going into spring training, none more so than defensive end after losing all four who played last year." But then in another SWC sports magazine, Akers says, "The secondary is the hardest segment to shore up and replace. We're going to be thin there, awfully thin."

If Akers seems confused, it's no wonder. Eight Longhorns from the vaunted '79 defense decided to leave just because they had graduated. Along with

the entire front line, plus both backups at the ends, three members of the secondary, including All-America Johnnie Johnson, departed, along with one linebacker, leaving more holes to be filled than Bonnie and Clyde's car.

On the defensive front, senior Ken McCune (6-6, 245) and sophomore Dewey Turner (6-1, 225) head up the list of inexperienced ends while the tackles are in more favorable hands with Kenneth Sims (6-6, 265) and Steve Massey (6-3, 250), both of whom had considerable playing time last year. In crucial situations they often filled in for the duo of Steve McMichael and Bill Acker, who are trying their chances in the NFL.

The secondary is in bad shape also, experience-wise, that is. Vance Bedford (6-0, 170) is the only returning starter. Instead of playing alongside Johnson and Derrick Hatchett, as he did last year, Bedford will be playing with their younger brothers, Bobby Johnson (6-0, 183) and Mike Hatchett (5-11, 175). The other member expected to start is William Graham (5-11, 184). Potential is the keyword for the defensive backfield.

The one good - no, make that awesome - thing about the defense is the linebacking corps. Doug Shankle (6-0, 230) led the Longhorns in tackles last year from his middle linebacking position while nabbing All-SWC honors. He teams with other starter Robin Sendlein (6-4, 225) and Bruce Scholtz (6-6, 233), who started in 1978 before breaking an ankle last year. "Our linebacking is excellent," says Akers. "I honestly wouldn't trade for the three starters. They've all got good speed, they can run and they will hit."

Whereas the defense lost eight starters, the Longhorns' offense keeps eight, mostly in the skill positions. But then, last year there wasn't much skill shown at all.

The last of the "am" clan, A.J. "Jam" Jones, (6-1, 200), returns after rushing for 918 yards from the left side of the veer attack last year. "A.J. is one of the top backs around when he's healthy," says Akers, who put in that clause because Jam had knee surgery in the off season. Longhorn faithful say he's 100 percent now. Joining Jam in the backfield is Rodney Tate (6-0, 170), a junior who had 230 yards after moving from wide receiver in the middle of last season. But he's on the "if" list also, because of a shoulder separation last year. Donnie Little (6-1, 200) is the

starting quarterback. The fleet footed junior rushed for 410 yards and passed for 750 more last season.

Receiving should be sufficient, with Les Koenning (5-9, 160) at split end and Lawrence Sampleton (6-6, 230), a returning All-SWC tight end. Replacing the departed Johnnie "Lam" Jones is junior Maurice McCloney (6-0, 195) who could be the find of the year.

The main Longhorn strength

is undoubtedly the offensive line, where height and weight speak for themselves. Les Stud-

dard (6-6, 246) and Terry Tausch (6-4, 260) return to handle right guard and tackle respectively.

Joe Shearin (6-4, 233) at left guard is the other returning starter. To his left is senior John

Tobolka (6-4, 243) and at center is Mike Babb (6-4, 250). Hold that line? You try.

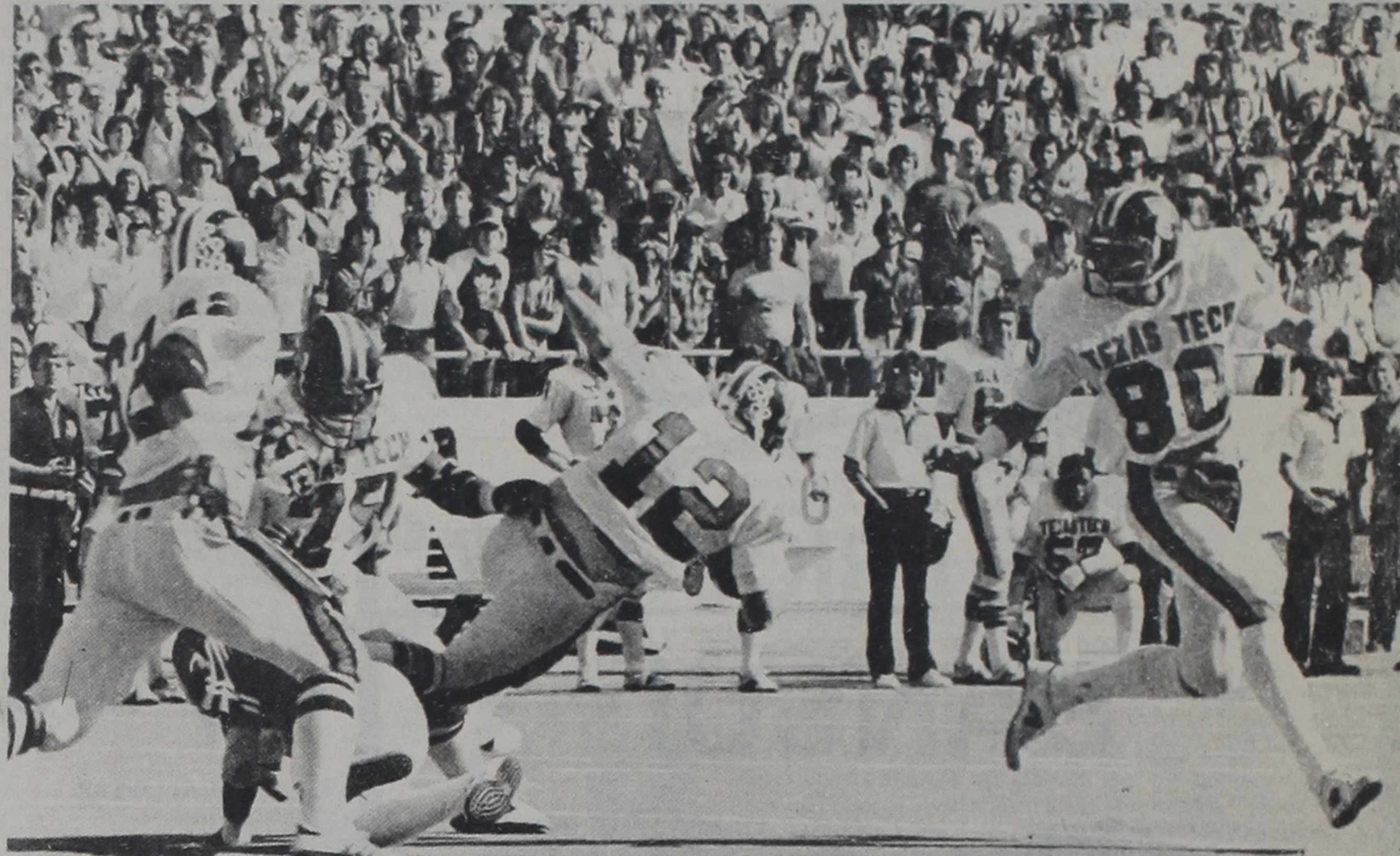
John "Goodfoot" Goodson returns to handle the placements as he hit 17-28 field goals and 21-22 point after touchdowns (PATs) last year, but he left something to be desired as a punter.

"Our main attention is drawn toward getting to Dallas and we don't think about any other bowls," says Akers, whose team has gone to the Sun Bowl the last two years. "We're in a posi-

tion of starting over and building new teams, but rebuilding or not, we're going to be shooting for the top spot. I wouldn't count us out."

If the Texas Longhorns start 1980s off like they did 1970s, winning the SWC title the first four years in a row, then it could be a long year. Except in Austin.

Texas at Tech, 2:00 p.m., Nov. 1.



Tech quarterback Ron Reeves (12) is tripped up at the line of scrimmage by Texas defensive back Derrick Hatchett during last year's 14-6 Longhorn victory. The Raiders were in prime position for an

upset until Reeves went down with a shoulder separation in the third quarter. (Staff Photo by Mark Rogers).

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Mustangs seeking rebirth

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Mustang mania went into a holding pattern over Fort Worth last season and never quite pulled out of it as Head Coach Ron Meyer's Southern Methodist University crew posted a disappointing 5-6 record.

Quarterback Mike Ford, the co-pilot, was grounded during the Texas Christian University contest thus ending his 1979 campaign. Backup signal caller Jim Bob Taylor led the Ponies the remainder of the season. But an inconsistent offense and an overworked defense doomed SMU to a sixth place finish in the Southwest Conference race.

The finish was an even greater disappointment because several pre-season polls favored the talent-rich Mustangs as the SWC representative in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

This season, a healthy Ford, an All-America candidate, plus a dandy runningback duo, Craig James and Eric Dickerson, could provide Mustang "maniacs" with that elusive bowl berth.

Meyer welcomed back seven offensive and nine defensive starters from last year's squad. Not included in the returnees are Ford and strong safety Blane Smith, who was injured during the TCU game and also missed the rest of the season.

Ford was granted an extra year of eligibility by the NCAA because of his 1979 knee injury. Listed as a junior, Ford led the nation in total offense his sophomore season.

Ford earned All-Southwest Conference honors from the UPI after finishing the nation's second leading passer. SMU supporters claim Ford has an outside shot at the Heisman Trophy.

The 6-3, 220-pound native of Mesquite entered summer camp with a severe disadvantage. He had to drop out of school the spring semester because of hepatitis.

Taylor should see plenty of action this season in relief of Ford. A seasoned junior, Taylor completed 73 of 148 passes for 1001 yards and 10 touchdowns last season.

Whoever calls the signals will

be complimented by one of the biggest blue-chip coups in recent memory. James and Dickerson, Texas blue-chip athletes two years ago, gained 785 and 501 yards respectively last season.

Coach Meyer will have a big decision to make this fall about who will start at runningback. James could move to fullback, a position he saw limited duty last season.

Lott McIlhenny, 6-2, 230-pound, definitely will see a lot of action at fullback where he gained 139 yards on 27 carries last season. Michael Charles, 123 yards, and Charles Drayton, redshirted, also will share the fullback duties.

Meyer attributed offensive turnovers to the defense's inability to hold the opposition at bay.

"A defensive unit has to be coupled with the offensive unit. In 1979 we had 47 fumbles," Meyer says. "That puts a tremendous amount of pressure on a defensive unit to perform with any adequate consistency and any adequate statistical achievement."

"Therefore, I am hoping that

our offensive unit will complement our defensive unit in ball control, non-turnover football which will give our defensive unit more of a rest."

Meyer said his defensive secondary will be SMU's strongest suit in 1980. Smith will return to his safety position after the NCAA granted him another year of eligibility. He will have to contend with Mark Gibson and James Mobley for a starting position.

Eric Ferguson, defensive end, tips the scales at 6-3, 245-pounds and he could garner All-SWC honors after two straight seasons of 100-plus tackles. Meyer is blessed because this standout is only a junior.

Byron Hunt, 6-5, 225-pounds, will play the other end position. The tackles will be Scott Gibson, 6-3, 230-pounds, and David Marshall, 6-5, 250-pounds.

Waldo Theue, 5-11, 217-pounds will hold up the middle from his noseguard position.

Linebackers most likely will be Roy Douglas, 6-3, 215-pounds, and Gary Moten, 6-2, 195-pounds. The cornerbacks

will be John Simmons, 5-11, 188-pounds, and Charles Bruton, 5-11, 192-pounds.

The remaining offensive starters will be wingback Anthony Smith, 5-11, 186-pounds, six receptions, replacing Emanuel Tolbert who was graduated after a star-studded career. Gary Smith, 6-1, 183-pounds, seven receptions, will play split end and Clement Fox, 6-2, 220-pounds, eight receptions, will man the tight end position.

SMU's offensive line will consist of guards Perry Hartnett, 6-5, 260-pounds, and Robert Barnes, 6-4, 255-pounds. The tackles will be Lee Spivey, 6-2, 270-pounds, and Mike Jusko, 6-6, 267-pounds.

Junior, two-year letterman Eddie Garcia will handle the kicking chores and junior transfer Eric Kaifes will punt.

But "ifs" hang heavily over the SMU camp. It remains to be seen whether Meyer, Ford and the talented SMU crew can land Mustang Mania in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Dry tired of TCU's 'moral victories'

By MIKE McALLISTER
UD Staff Writer

In recent years, Texas Christian University's football faithfuls have not been concerned so much about winning and losing than they have been about "moral victories."

Only three winning seasons have been recorded since the Horned Frogs' championship season of 1959. Only eight victories have been registered in the last six years, with six of those victories starting with the F.A. Dry reign, initiated in 1977.

Frog fans have succumbed to expressions like, "Well, we only lost by three." "Hey, at least we scored over 20 points," and "Gee, no fumbles for us that game. Boy, did we play great!" Evidently, the symptom of Frog Fever is extreme optimism.

More than anything, the Frogs needed to get out of the 1970s decade. It was more trouble than it was worth. The death of one head coach during a football game, the severe auto accident of another head coach, the futile Jim Shofner era (2-31 in three years), the paralyzing accident of running back Kent Waldrep in the game against Alabama, declining attendance, and one lone winning season left the TCU football program in tattered threads until Dry came upon the scene.

Now, renewed optimism flows at Amon G. Carter Stadium. And this year, real honest-to-

goodness victories may replace the moral kind because the Frogs HAVE improved and the players DO believe they have a chance for that elusive winning season, instead of just casually discussing it over a bottle of bubbly.

Will TCU really have a winning season?

"Why not?" asks Dry. "You don't know how the thing is gonna bounce. You don't know how the referees are gonna call it. Injuries could beset three or four ballclubs...The makeup of the team and how it coordinates itself and especially how the team plays defense will determine TCU's success."

Like Texas, TCU will be led by its linebacking troops. Darrell Patterson (6-2, 215), who was the consensus best freshman defensive player last year in the SWC, is the strongside

linebacker in Dry's 3-4 defense. The other inside backer is returning starter Kelvin Newton (6-1, 220), Mike Dry (6-4, 218), the coach's son, and Joe Vail (6-4, 215) are on the outside. Dry also started last year.

On the defensive front, two of three starters are back but one of them is being challenged by one of the many TCU transfers. Garland Short (6-2, 265) is only a sophomore but should have no trouble keeping his noseguard position. Not so for John McLean (6-2, 230) who is having trouble keeping junior college transfer Shawn King (6-1, 230) from starting at right tackle. The left side is manned by Charles Champine (6-2, 255), who was the most dominant player in spring training.

IDs will be checked among the secondary kids. They're that young. Thomas Bell and Louis Smith, a pair of 5-11, 175-lb cornerbacks, are two sophomores. The safeties, Ken Bener (6-0, 175) and Robert Lyles (6-1, 205) are also sophomores. Reginald Cottingham, John Preston and Allanda Smith also could be used. The three are only freshmen.

"It's the first time we've had a good anchor for the defense," said Dry of the linebackers and down linemen. "The only problem with the defense is that we're a little young in the secondary."

Last year's defense was the best TCU has had in 10 years. But the offense - well, it didn't

have one of its most sparkling years, finishing dead last among SWC teams. But from there, it can only go up. Maybe.

The Froggies' offensive line is where the many junior college (JC) players come into contention the most. Donald Ray Richard (6-2, 260) and Steve Wilson (6-4, 250) are returning starters on the right side. Both are juniors. Eric McCree (6-6, 285), a transfer, is after Wilson's job. Sophomore Mike Hartman (6-3, 250) looks to have the center post. Dudley Stephenson (6-4, 250) plans to start another season at left tackle, but Bob Fields (6-6, 235), another transfer, has something to say about that. Don Baker (6-2, 260) controls left guard.

Five players have excellent chances to take the three receiving spots. At split end is Spencer Sunstrum (6-2, 175) and

last year's leading catcher, Bobby Stewart (5-11, 175). Contending for flanker is Phillip Epps (5-11, 170) a starter last year, and Stanley Washington (5-11, 170). At tight end, one of the many problem spots for Dry this year, is Daron Mosley (6-1, 217).

A pleasant surprise for TCU is at halfback, where Michael Wright (5-10, 205) and Marcus Gilbert (5-10, 185) both were outstanding during spring drills. "They had the best springs of any running backs since we've been here," said Dry. But both are inexperienced, yet so is the fullback spot. J.C. Morris (6-1, 185) is the top candidate as a sophomore.

Remember when Roger Staubach and Craig Morton used to alternate playing quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys? It could happen to TCU this year, although a Frog quarterback would only get in after every FOURTH play. The Frogs are four deep in signalcallers and only Dry and maybe his mother know who will start.

Kevin Haney (6-2, 210) and Reuben Jones (6-2, 200) are virtually even on the pedestal. Haney started last year but Jones is a heralded sophomore who was Oklahoma's high school player of the year his senior season. Steve Stamp (6-1, 190) and Eddie Clark (6-4, 205) also are vying for the honors. Dry says, "It'll either be Reuben or it'll be Kevin or it might be Stamp or it could be Clark."

In other words, no decision has been made yet. When it is, it could mean the difference between real victories and "get 'em next year."



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New faces join men's net squad

Ron Damron takes over as men's tennis coach at Texas Tech for the coming school year. Damron, a 1964 graduate of Tech will welcome back four lettermen and five freshmen recruits in hopes of reaching the top conference spot in the spring.

Damron comes to Tech after serving as tennis pro at the Lakeridge Country Club in Lubbock.

Lettermen returning are Jose Rivera, Jeff Bramlett, Zahid Maniya and Mark Thompson. First year players will be Fred Vianco, David Earheart, Curt McFarland, Gregg Wright and Scott Haggard.

Damron says that all the freshmen had good high school records, but that the caliber of play is a little different at the college level.

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Holtz 'sulking' over Hogs' situation

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Editor's Note: The story was written prior to Monday's game with Texas.

If you listen to Arkansas Head Coach Lou Holtz long enough, you'd think he's about to inherit the Northwestern junior varsity instead of the defending SWC co-champions who return 15 starters. He says: "We just have too many question marks going into the season to have any idea how good we can be. Our headlines are gone. We've had to rebuild our offensive line, are woefully shy of depth at wide receiver and are unproven at quarterback. Playing Texas and Oklahoma State back-to-back in our first two games gives us no time for the offense to come along. It has to be ready or we're facing severe problems."

Poor, poor, Lou, crying all the way to a bowl game, and very possibly the Cotton Bowl. Despite the bemoaning of Holtz, the Hogs are loaded. Ten, count 'em, 10, starters are back on defense. Five starters



Lou Holtz

return on defense. The kicking game remains solid. And lest you forget, Arkansas went to the Sugar Bowl last season and finished 10-2.

Indeed, if Tom Jones can effectively replace the graduated Kevin Scanlon at quarterback, the sky may be the limit for the Razorbacks.

The sophomore Jones, 6-2, 185-pounds and younger brother of Baltimore's Bert Jones, emerges from the back-up role he played last year. In 1979 he completed 29 tosses in 51 attempts for 358 yards and two scores.

"He's done everything we've asked of him," says Holtz. "All that is lacking is for him to do it game after game."

Don Breaux, offensive backfield coach says, "Tom's showing leadership, mental and physical toughness and competitiveness. I feel very decent

about how he is apt to perform under pressure."

Jones won't have to move the ball by himself. He has the nucleus of a strong offensive supporting cast.

Freshman sensation Gary



Billy Ray Smith

Anderson, 6-1, 183-pounds, returns at tailback. Anderson rushed for 438 yards on 77 carries last year. It was his 67-yard punt return last year that made the difference in a 20-6 Hog win against Tech.

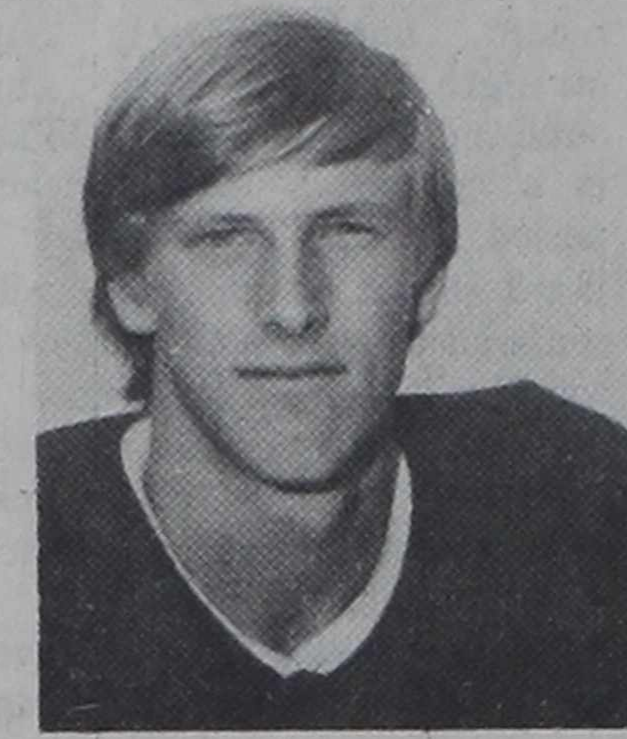
Gary Stiggers, 5-9, 184-pounds, caught 23 passes and returns to reclaim his flanker spot. Bobby Duckworth, 6-3, 198-pounds, replaces Robert Farrell at split end. Duckworth was on the receiving end of a 76-yard TD reception against the Raiders in 1979. The two men combine to give Jones sure-fingered targets.

Pre-season All-America choice offensive guard George Stewart, 6-3, 259-pounds, and tackle Phillip Moon, 6-0, 238-pounds, return to anchor the line. Stewart is regarded as the SWC's top offensive lineman.

"We'll be bigger, with better explosion," says offensive line

coach Larry Beightol. "I'd like for us to be crisper. But you're always scratching your head about something."

But with a defense like the Hogs', a simple field goal or touchdown may be all the of-



Tom Jones

fense Arkansas needs. Only defensive end Jim Howard is gone off an Arkansas defense that ranked fifth in the SWC last year.

"Defensively, we're much better fundamentally than a year ago," said Holtz in a rare show of public optimism. "In fact, our defense dominated spring practice."

"I'm very pleased with our secondary and our linebackers and I'm not as concerned about the defensive line as I once was."

All-SWC safety Kevin Evans, 6-1, 199-pounds, anchors a secondary that Holtz terms solid. The secondary situation is so good that starter Randy Wessinger has moved to backup quarterback.

Steve Douglass, 6-1, 220-pounds, and Teddy Morris, 6-1, 218-pounds, return at linebackers. "We're faster,

stronger and more experienced," Morris said.

Plano product Billy Ray Smith, 6-3, 229-pounds, leads the Hog defensive front. As a freshman last year, Smith had 37 unassisted tackles, 16 assisted stops, and two fumble recoveries.

"We've had some great defensive linemen at Arkansas, but he just may be the best ever," says Holtz.

Smith, the only freshman to ever start in an opener for Holtz, is one of six sophomores on defense.

Another sophomore, starting nose guard Richard Richardson, 5-11, 145-pounds, give the Hogs an experienced defensive line.

It's hard to find anyone who doesn't like Arkansas' chances for 1980, except maybe for...

"If everybody loses four or five games, we have a heckuva shot at the title," says Holtz. Sure, Lou, sure.

Aggies claim 1980 edition is no joking matter

By MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

The Aggies of Texas A&M have been labled with 101 jokes over the years. They are to Texans what the Polish are to the rest of America. But this year the Aggies may have the last laugh, as they did last Dec. 1 when they upset then Sugar Bowl bound Texas, 13-7.

shocking afternoon in College Station. The "Fat-Horns" took a trip to El Paso where they were ambushed by the Washington Huskies. Aggie head coach Tom Wilson took to the recruiting road and came up with one of the finest group of freshmen in the nation.

That Saturday afternoon could have marked the beginning of good things for the Aggies. They came together as a defensive unit to stymie Texas and the offense did the job they had to do to put the winning points on the board.

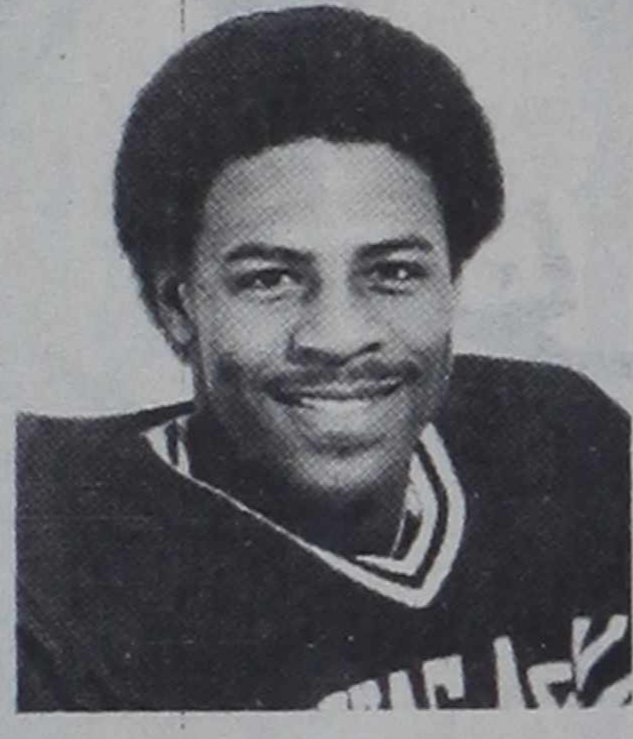
This year there is plenty of strength and experience returning on defense, and it seems that recently defense has won more SWC championships than offense.

Of course a team does need to put points on the board to give the defenders a rest.

The Aggies lost much of their offense to graduation, but there are plenty of abled hands ready to take their places.

Gone is all-everything Curtis Dickey, but his replacement, Johnny Hector out of New Iberia, La., is a very capable replacement.

Last year as a freshmen the Louisiana Lightning rushed for 430 yards on 99 carries and scored three touchdowns. He and quarterback Mike Mosley will combine for one of the fastest outside running attacks in the country.



Johnny Hector

Mosley is returning for his third year as the Aggies starting quarterback, and Aggie hopefuls are mighty glad he is back.

Mosley is perhaps the fastest player in the SWC, last spring he was timed at 4.31 by a pro scout. Not even Dickey has run a 4.0 that fast.

The Humble senior who stands 6-2 and weighs 195 pounds will have to take on the leadership role and direct the offense in order for the Ags to be successful.

Joining Mosley and Hector in the backfield will be junior David Hidd, (5-11,209) at fullback. The Aggies had miserable luck during the spring when they lost all three fullbacks because of injuries. Hill is the only returning of the three, so look for Earnest Jackson to get plenty of action.

In a strange way the injuries may have been a blessing in disguise for Wilson and his staff. Since no other fullbacks

were available the Aggies were forced to work with a split backfield and abandon the "I" attack they have used the last two years. Jackson was very impressive and should see plenty of action this year, Wilson said.

The backfield seems fit, but the offensive line is another question, and a big one at that.

This year the offensive line returns only two starters, guard Bryan Dausin and huge

tackle Zach Guthrie.(6-6,275.)

The other guard position will be manned by junior Flint Risen while Tim Ward,(6-5,270) will hold down the other tackle spot. Mark Lewis, a highly recruited freshman from Houston, may start at tight end. David Bandy will do the snapping.

The Aggies are young at the end positions. David Scott returns as the only experienced wide receiver. Mike Whitwell, who had an excellent spring, will be given a chance at split end.

At the defensive end of things the Aggies look very strong. Eight starters return from a defense that allowed only 14.5 points per game last year.

A&M lost big Jacob Green to the Seattle Seahawks. His absence from Kyle Field will be sorely missed, but defensive coach Jeff Stiles feels Keith Baldwin, (6-4,237) will be able to make the big plays that Green was so famous for a year ago. Joining Baldwin on the line will be newcomer Paul Pender at

the other end position. He will be helped by defensive tackles Arlis James, (6-4,251) and Mack Moore.

James started a year ago and was instrumental in the upset of Texas.

The Aggies are very very strong at the linebacking positions, there they return all three

reeking havoc in many an opponent's backfield and along the line.

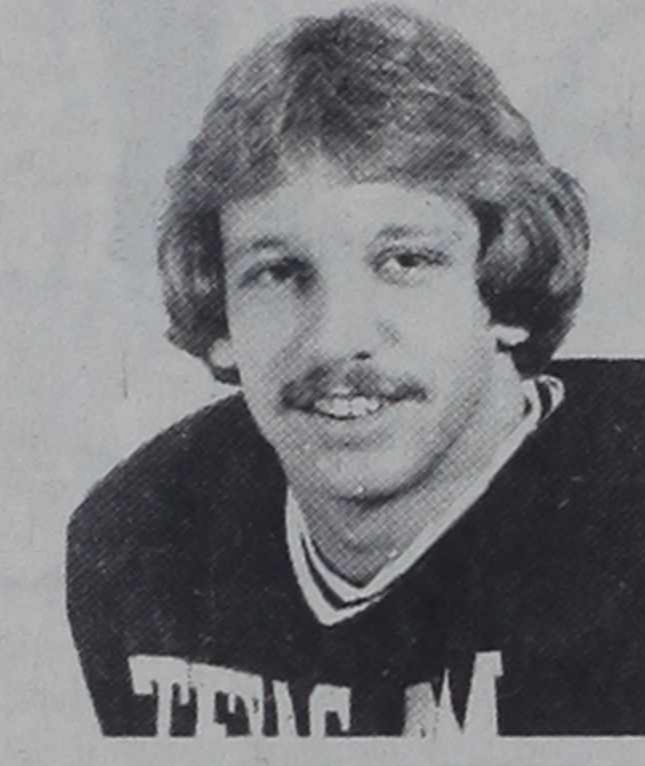
The strange thing about this crew is that none of the three are of great size. Peveto is the largest at 6-2, 218 pounds. But all three hit like mack trucks that makes up for their size.

Carr plays the middle at a smallish 5-10, 200 pounds. But before anyone counts the toughie from Gainseville out, remember that the Dallas Cowboys had a middle linebacker by the name of LeRoy Jordan who was about the same size. Jordan was good enough to start for 12 seasons with the Pokes.

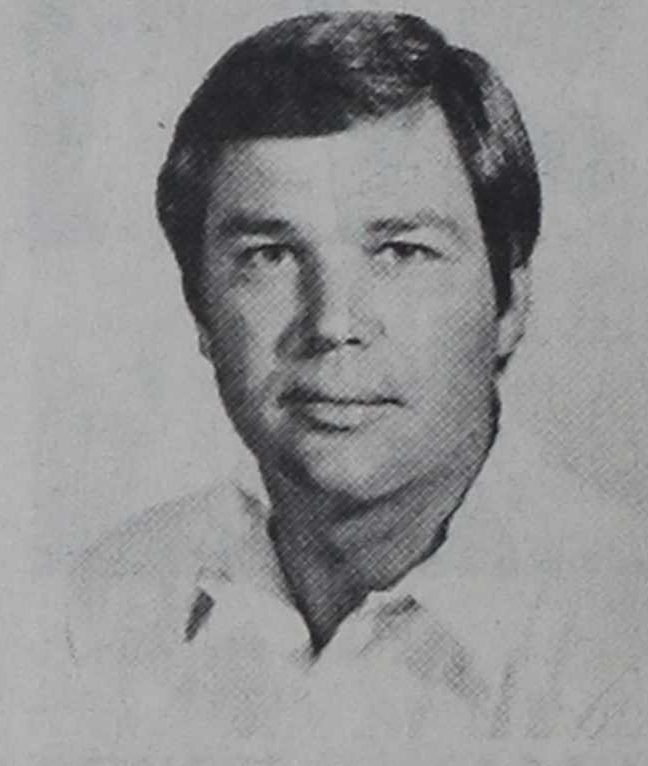
The Aggies have a tough pre-conference schedule that should help the younger players gain valuable experience that is needed in the tough SWC. If they gain knowledge and experience with each game, the Aggies may come away with the last laugh at the end of the season, then those other 101 jokes won't hurt so much.



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Returning vets spark fem tankers

First year women's swimming coach, Sue Larson, has high hopes for the women's swim team this year.

Larson was assistant coach at Brigham Young University for the past two years. She was graduated by Colorado State University.

The Raider women return 11 lettermen from last year's squad. Larson said she is especially pleased that Dara Hembree, Jamie James and Dorinda Jung return. These three were members of the 400 medley relay team that qualified for nationals last year. It was

the first such women's relay team to accomplish such a goal at Tech in seven years.

Others returning are Linda Cooper, Debbie Kaufmann, Lindy Lauderdale, Sherry Opper, Dawn Pruitt, Amy Thorpe, Linda True and Melanie Halpin.

The Raiders also had a good recruiting year.

To go along with the 11 seasoned veterans, Larson will have six freshmen to lend help.

The new recruits are Becky Bryant of Austin, Amy Cahill of Houston, Cindy Rinehart of San Antonio, Lois Stanley of Dallas, Martha Warren of San Angelo and Michelle Menge of Arlington.

The first year head coach had these comments about the year ahead, "I think we will have an excellent year. I am looking forward to a strong team. One of our strongest points is that we have a young team with experience. We have nine sophomores who have a year of college competition behind them, and that really will help," she said.

Larson said workouts will begin Sept. 8 and that the first meet is against Southwest Texas State Nov. 8 in Lubbock. The Raider women will have six home meets this year.

New coach leads women hoopsters

New Tech women's basketball coach Donna Wick will bring the fast break and full-court press into the spotlight this fall in her first season. Wick was the assistant basketball coach at Nevada-Las Vegas.

She replaces Gay Benson, who resigned to accept an assistant coaching spot at Lubbock Monterey.

Top returners include Gwen McCray, who averaged 7.7 rebounds and 13.6 points per game last year, and Lynn Webb-Ackroyd, who averaged 3.4 rebounds and 8.1 points per game last season. Wick will feel the loss of 6-1

center Pam Stone, Tech's leading scorer and rebounder last year who decided not to return, and Vickie Lee, who was declared academically ineligible.

Concerning the tough schedule the team will face, Wick said, "Texas will be very difficult and so will Stephen F. Austin. We also play Wayland Baptist College, University of Houston and Texas A&M twice this year."

The home opener for 'he team, which was 24-11 last year, will be Nov. 10 against West Texas State.

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Houston's Mitchell, Taylor top conference stars

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

The last thing the sprawling city of Houston needs is another skyscraper. Zoning, yes, huge structures, no.

Yet there they are—the Twin Towers. These massive rocks of granite are gaining much publicity throughout Houston, the Southwest, and the nation.

But get this—an oil company doesn't own them, Houston Cougar coach Bill Yeoman does.

They are 6-7, 270-pound Leonard Mitchell, and 6-5, 265-pound Hosea Taylor, defensive tackles for Cotton Bowl champion. Houston. Wind them up and watch them control the line of scrimmage. If one doesn't get you, the other will.

Both were named All-SWC last year and many publications are tabbing Taylor and Mitchell as consensus All-Americans this year.

"It's like choosing your own poison," says Cougar offensive line coach Billy Willingham. "They can beat you at whatever game you want to play. It's sorta like having two Bob Lillys on the same team."

With the possible exception of Penn State's Bruce Clark and Matt Millen, no collegiate team in recent years has had defensive tackles in the same class as Taylor and Mitchell.

But the talent flow in the Southwest Conference hardly stops with the Houston duo. In Baylor many say the best college football player in America will be wearing green and gold: linebacker Mike Singletary.

Baylor defensive line coach Bill Hicks calls the 6-1, 232-pound Singletary the best linebacker the SWC has seen since Tommy Nobis of Texas ravaged defenses in the mid-60s.

Singletary, named the SWC's defensive player of the year in 1979, had 188 tackles last year to run his three-year total to 517. As a sophomore, Singletary set a Baylor record with 232 seasonal stops. He is being touted as a strong Outland and Lombardi Trophy candidate, and possibly a strong contender for the Heisman award.

Tech's swift Ted Watts (6-1, 180) and Arkansas' Kevin Evans (6-1, 199) lead an abundance of talent in the secondaries around the conference. Watts has been

named to nearly every pre-season All-America team. Noted as a sure tackler, Watts led the Raider secondary in tackles with 72 and the SWC in punt returns with a 10.3 yard average.

Evans had four interceptions and 61 tackles from his safety position. He had one of his best games against Tech with six solo tackles.

Other defensive stalwarts who could make a splash on the national scene are defensive linemen Gabriel Rivera (6-0, 275) of Tech and Arkansas' super sophomore Billy Ray Smith (6-3, 229), a pair of Texas linebackers in Doug Shankle (6-0, 230) and Robin Sendlein (6-4, 225), and safeties John Simmons (5-11, 188) of SMU and Tate Randle (6-1, 195) of the Raiders.

The defense doesn't have the lock on talent in the SWC. Sure, honor-hogging performers James Hadnot, Emanuel Tolbert, Greg Kolenda, Curtis Dickey, Johnny "Lam" Jones, and Kevin Scanlon are gone.

But the cupboard is far from bare. For starters there is the fastest quarterback in America, bar none, Texas A&M's

Mike Mosley, quicker than a politician's promise, has been timed in 4.31 in the 40-yard dash, faster than even Curtis Dickey has ever run.

Speed is not Mosley's only asset. He was third last year in total offense, averaging 131.2 yards a game. Mosley passed for 938 yards and rushed for another 505.

"He's become a consistent quarterback," says A&M boss Tom Wilson. "My only complaint about him in the past was that he wasn't consistent enough. Now he's shown that he is capable of becoming a complete quarterback."

Two other quarterbacks—Tech's Ron Reeves and SMU's Mike Ford—would just as soon forget about last year's injury-shortened year and pick up where they left off in 1978.

Reeves, who suffered a separated shoulder against Texas, was named SWC Newcomer of the Year in 1978 as he sparked the Raiders to a 7-4 year. Ford, who injured his knee against TCU in the 1979 opener, led the nation in 1978 in total offense.

Both will be under the microscope this

year as the key to the Raider's and Mustangs chances hinge on the comeback performances of the two.

Consistent running back Walter Abercrombie (6-0, 203) of Baylor leads a backfield that doesn't have the headliners of the last few years but a talented backfield nevertheless.

Abercrombie, who gained 886 yards last year, needs only 167 yards to become the Bear's all-time leading rusher. Texas' A.J. Jones (6-1, 200) gained 918 yards last year but has to recover from a knee injury that sidelined him against Baylor. And Terald Clark (5-9, 196) of Houston, who gained 1,063 last year, will lead the Cougar attack.

Set to open up holes for the backs this year are Arkansas' George Stewart (6-3, 259), a second-team All-America pick in 1979, Baylor's Frank Ditta (6-2, 247), and tackles Zach Guthrie (6-6, 275) and Texas' Terry Tausch (6-4, 260).

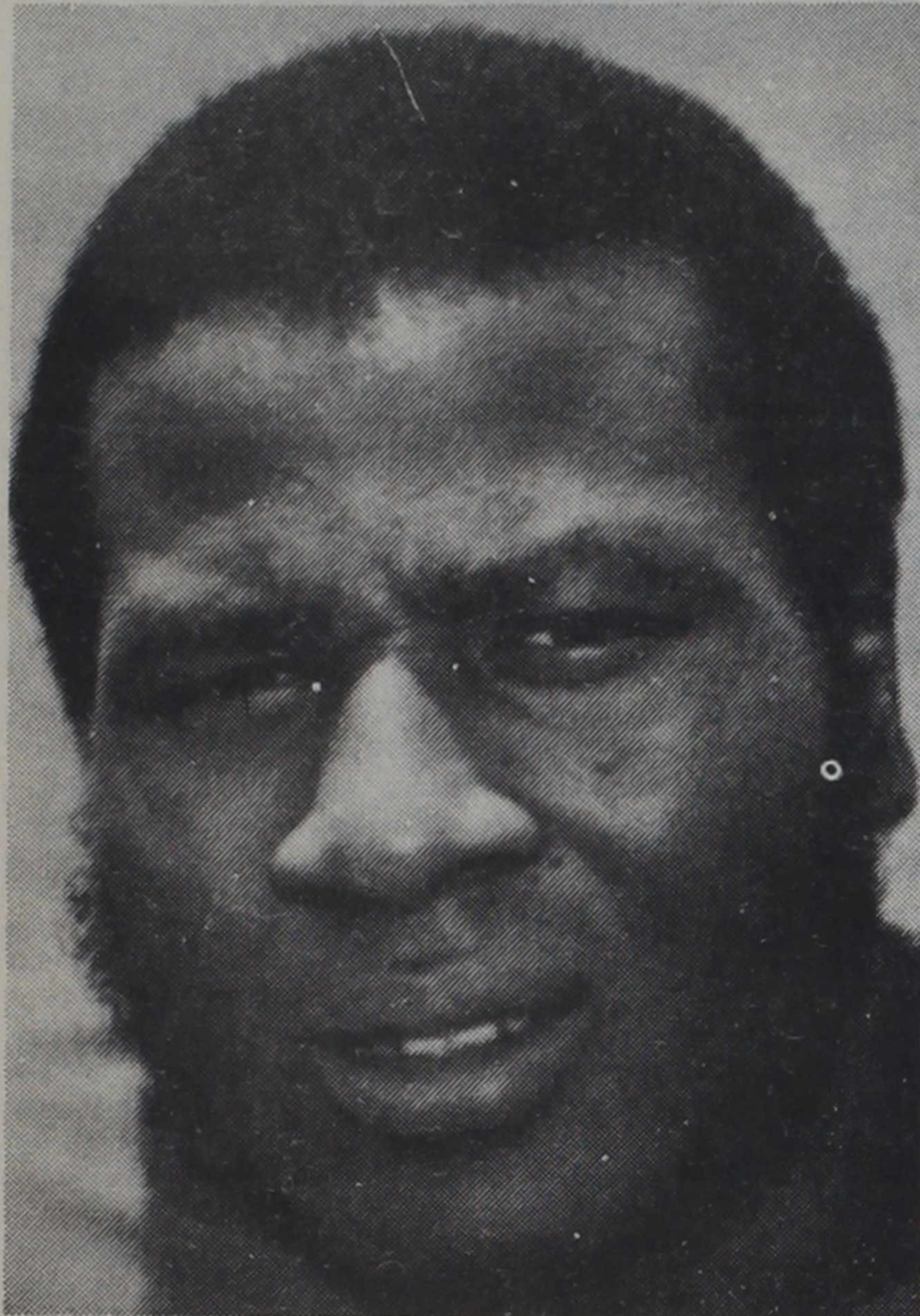
Clutch receiver Eric Herring of Houston, who caught the winning touchdown pass in the Cotton Bowl could gain national recognition this year. Herring caught only 11 passes last year but

most of the catches came in the crucial late minutes.

Rice's large target, 6-8 Robert Hubble tops the tight end list. Hubble grabbed 32 passes for 405 yards and four touchdowns as a sophomore.

The SWC has become the trend setter in kickers since the days of Tony Franklin and Russell Erxleben. It will be no different this year. Arkansas' Ish Ordenez kicked 18 field goals last year, including an NCAA-record 16 straight to lead the SWC in scoring. Tech's Maury Buford is set to boom 'em high and long in 1980. He led the nation in punting in 1978 as a freshman with a 44.2-yard average. In 1979 Buford was named an academic All-American.

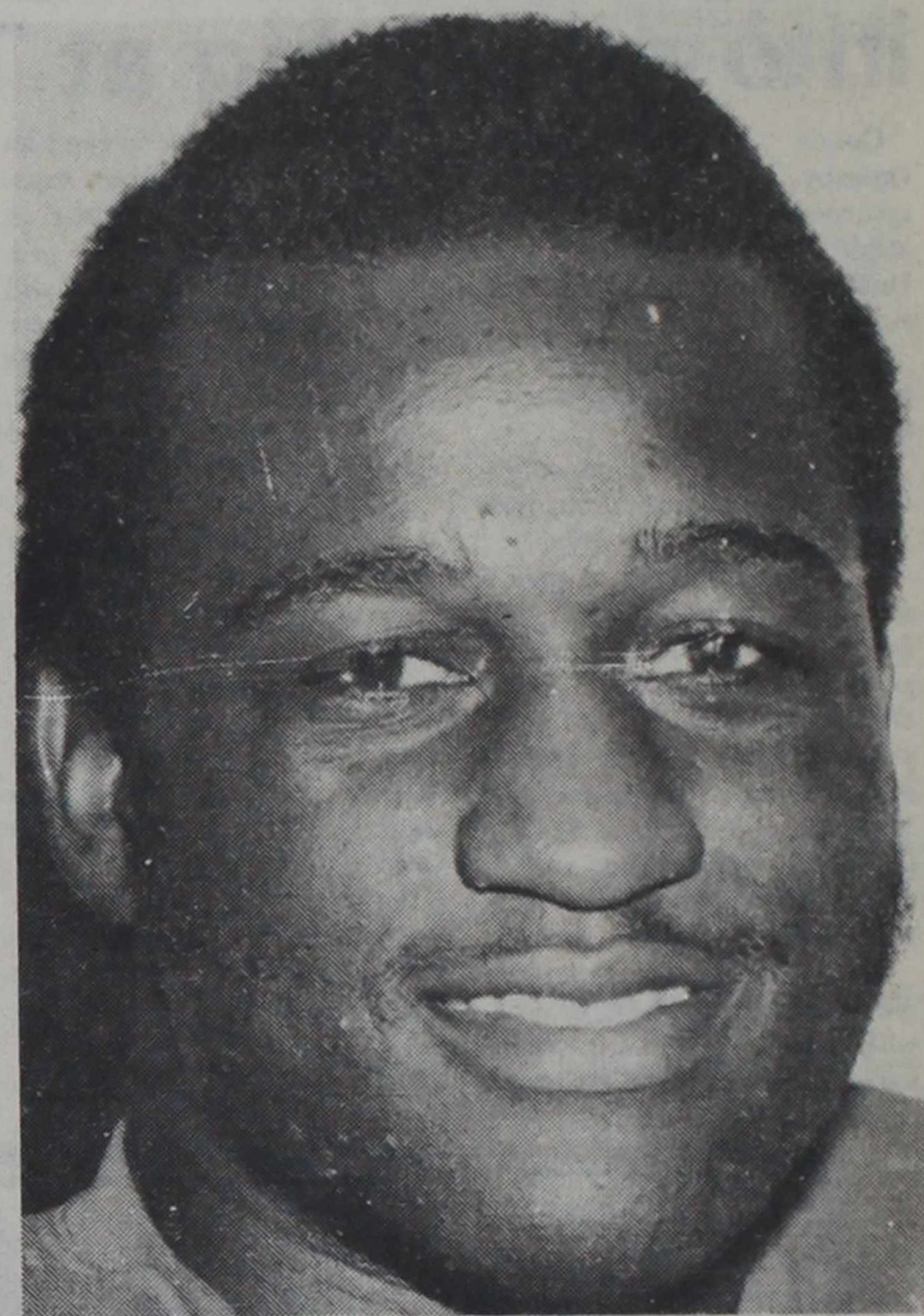
Coaches? Look no further than Lou Holtz of Arkansas and Houston's Bill Yeoman. Holtz, who came to Arkansas in 1977, has dazzled fans with his wit and his record. He owns a sterling 30-5-1 mark. Yeoman has taken his Cougars to the Cotton Bowl three of the last four years. The innovator of the veer offense, Yeoman has compiled a record of 125-65-6 over 18 seasons.



Taylor

'It's like choosing your own poison It's sorta like having two Bob Lillys on the same team.'

.....Billy Willingham
Cougar Line Coach



Mitchell



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Windstorm blesses baseball team

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Thunderstorms and high winds rarely leave pleasant memories behind but in the aftermath of a summer storm that struck Lubbock a few weeks ago, the Tech baseball program could be on the upswing.

Winds of more than 70 mph battered the Tech stadium's outfield fence, including the Tech version of the "green monster," and tore off the roof of the dugout along the first base line.

The situation looked bleak for the Techs, who just completed one of the school's most successful seasons in several years.

The storm that could have dampened the baseball program, may have turned out to be a blessing in disguise. Tech Head Coach Kal Segrist said the baseball field will be completely renovated so the program will be able to compete with such powerhouses as Texas, Arkansas and A&M.

The first phase of renovation will be the proper grading. The

second step will be to replace the inner-fencing in foul territory, the outfield fences and the dugouts.

The final phase will be the building of stands.

Segrist and assistants, Jimmy Shankle and Dave Schrantz, led the Raiders to a 28-23 season and the Raiders' first berth to a Southwest Conference Post-Season Baseball Tournament, which was at College Station in May.

Tech finished third in the tourney by knocking off host Texas A&M in the second

round. Texas won the round-robin affair and Arkansas finished second.

Tech lost eight players to graduation last season, including the entire starting rotation. Mark Johnston, Steve Ibarguen, Jamie Miller and Gil Goulding will not return. Ibarguen signed a professional contract with the New York Mets organization during the summer.

First baseman Craig Noonan and shortstop Brooks Wallace also have been graduated. Wallace also was drafted and

signed by the Texas Rangers in June. Outfielders Larry Selby and Mike Farmer also are gone.

Third baseman Jimmy Jones, a junior transfer, probably will not return to the squad this season because of personal reasons.

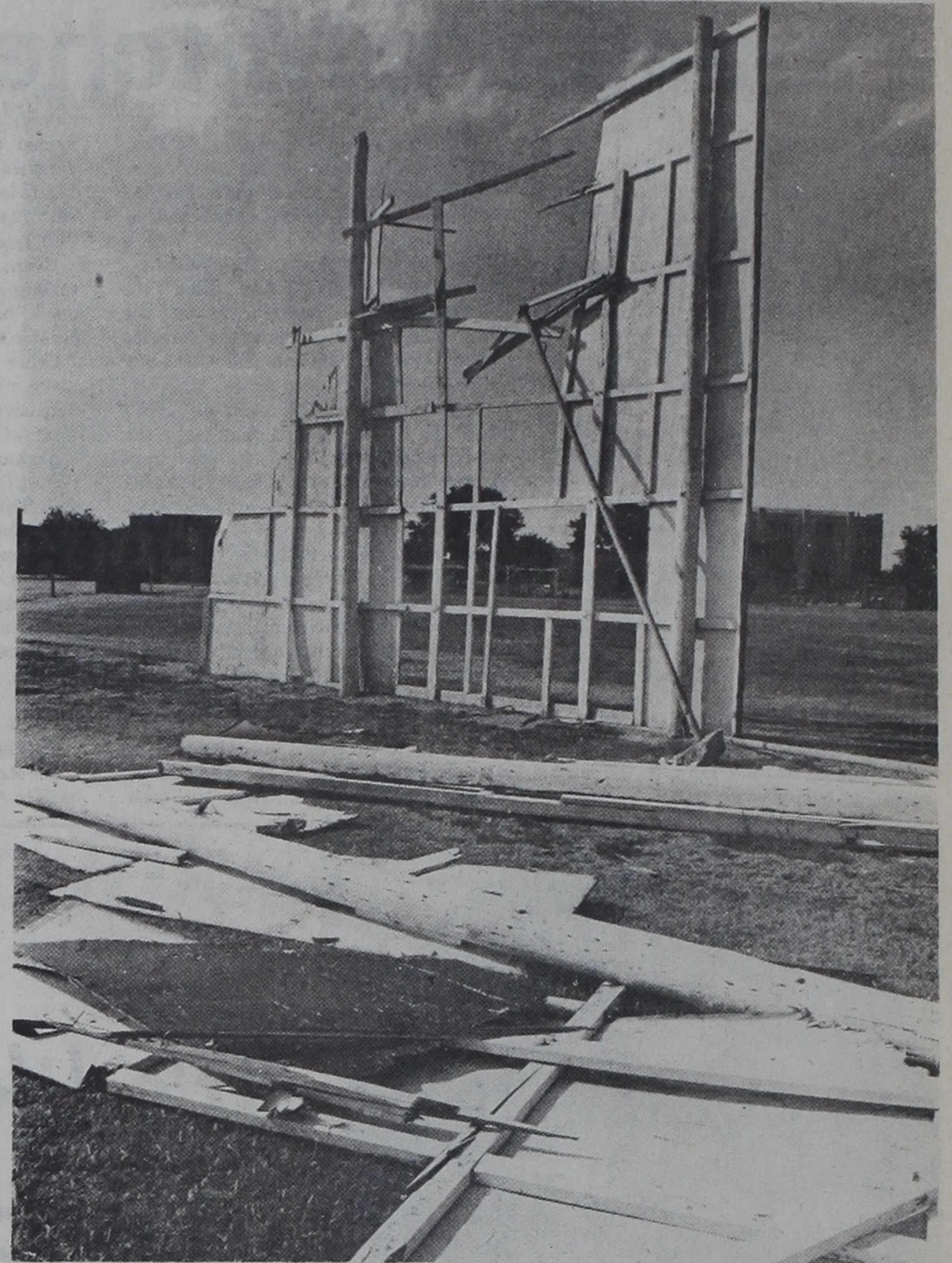
Newcomers include two junior college transfers and a Lubbock high school product.

David Carroll, a right-handed pitcher from Panola and Andy Dawson, a shortstop from Waco will try to fill the vacancies.

Segrist says Carroll is a power pitcher and Dawson is a lead-off hitter with good speed and quickness.

Kent Potts, a Lubbock Monterey recruit, will try to help the Raiders at first base and on the mound. He throws and bats right.

Tryouts for walk-ons have officially started. Segrist said he welcomes anyone who wants to tryout. Fall practice begins Sept. 13 and will continue through Oct. 12, barring inclement weather.



Tech's baseball program received a shot in the arm when 70 plus mile-per-hour winds torn down the centerfield wall, the outfield fences and the roof off the Tech dugout in early August.

Because of the damage, the Raiders' program is planning on renovating the baseball facilities so it can compete with other Southwest conference schools.

Frosh crop impresses Holihan

A mixture of youth and experience will mark coach Ron Holihan's second year at the helm of the men's swimming team at Tech.

Twelve returning veterans and 19 newcomers, including

two transfers, will make up the team, which has its first intra-squad meet Nov. 8.

Al Sutton, freestyle, and Steve Krueger, individual medley, will provide leadership as senior members on the team.

Top returners include Jay Johnson, distance freestyle; Sid Glenn, distance freestyle; Richie O'Neill, diver; and David Jezek, butterfly.

Other returners include Tom Grant, freestyle; Hugh Putman,

breaststroke; Tom Schwarzkopf, distance freestyle; Jim Torrence, butterfly; Mark Worthington, backstroke; and Jeff Early, diver.

Holihan is especially proud of his freshman group, the first he has recruited for Tech. Top frosh include Robin Edmond, butterfly; Rick Scott, backstroke; Jeff Beth, breaststroke; Jaime Jordan, distance freestyle; and Fred Creamer, distance freestyle.

Other freshmen include Rick McGregor, freestyle; Danny Herring, butterfly; Guy McLaren, breaststroke; Chip Powell, butterfly; Danny Smith, butterfly; Morgan Wise, backstroke; Bruce Brown, freestyle sprinter; Joe Torrence, individual medley; James Quill, freestyle sprinter; Robert Colton, freestyle sprinter; and Ken Vaden, manager. The two transfers are Bryan Bean, breaststroke and Greg Carson, diver.

"Our depth is our strongest asset," said Holihan. "Last year, we didn't have enough depth to go for a full meet. But now we're three deep in each event." Holihan expects Texas and Southern Methodist University to battle for SWC supremacy but he says that "third place is wide open." Coaching the divers this year is Luis Viera.

Heart beckons Oglesby into remaining at Tech

Coach Gerald "Corky" Oglesby says he is glad he returned to Tech after a short stint as track coach at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

"I resigned from Tech on paper, but not in my heart," Oglesby says.

"I felt it was a good opportunity in San Antonio but now I'm glad I'm here," he says.

Oglesby can expect to field a strong, experienced team this fall, despite the loss of two important team members. Lost to the Raiders this fall are four-year lettermen Robert Lepard and Greg Lautenslager.

However, Oglesby can't feel too badly, since 800 meter runner James Mays will return for his final season.

Mays finished fourth in the NCAA finals in Austin in June with a time of 1:46.6. Oglesby expects the Hereford senior to continue improving.

"We don't see why he can't go under 1:46," Oglesby says. "He's as talented a runner as I've ever coached." Other promising thinclads Oglesby will welcome back include 400 meter hurdler Greg Rolle, who was sixth in the SWC outdoor meet, and Bert Torres, who finished sixth in the SWC steeplechase.

In an attempt to become stronger in the field events, a Tech weakness last year, Oglesby recruited seven new signees.

One new recruit is Paul Jones, from Ranger Junior College. Jones was third in the National JC meet, where he ran 46.3. The Ranger mile relay team was third in the national meet.

Craig Wilson from South Plains finished fourth in the pole vault at the National JC meet, and will join the team this fall.

Impressive newcomers also include shot-putter Les Brewer,

who finished second in the National JC meet with a toss of 54' 8," and Thomas Selmon. Selmon was second in the long jump with a 24'2" effort in the class state AAAA meet.

Kevin Harper and Phillip Carlton from Midland Lee and Curtis Ford from Lockney round out the newcomers to the team this fall.

Oglesby hopes several football players will contribute to the track team this year. Kenneth Story, who has high-jumped 7'0", and Jim McIntire, Class AAAA shot and discus state champion from New Deal, will be counted on this year. Edwin Newsome, who ran a 46.8, will run full-time, as will Ted Watts.

Oglesby says he expects Texas A&M, Houston and Texas to challenge for the crown. Southern Methodist could be a surprise team, he said.

Rehabilitation key to Tech wrestling

Injuries, or rather, the lack of them, could prove to be an important factor in the aspirations of Tech's wrestling club this year.

"If the kids can come back off their injuries," said eight-year sponsor Ed Burkhardt, "then we will be right in the middle of things at the state meet."

The club has been placing consistently around third or fourth place in the meet that determines the state wrestling champions.

Women's golf program improving

The steadily improving Tech women's golf team will start its fourth season under Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course pro Jay McClure.

Before McClure, the women's team was floundering. But the Tech-ex, who once guided the

men's team to its only SWC championship back in 1961, has helped lower the scores of the women golfers.

"When you get players at this level," said McClure "there's not much you can teach them mechanically or physically. You

just have to refine what they've got, and teach them how to read golf courses and to play within themselves."

Last year, Tech tied for fifth place in the regional tournament, with one golfer, Mary DeLong, going to nationals. DeLong, who carded a 77.6 stroke average for her lowest 10 rounds, returns as a junior.

Other golfers returning are Linda Hunt (79.9), senior; Robin Wohlman (79.7), sophomore; Liz Remy, senior; and Jane Naylor, sophomore. With all

five members returning from last year's squad, there wasn't a need to recruit any freshmen golfers, although there will be about three walk-ons trying to make the team.

"We're gonna be a little better this year because everybody will be back," said McClure. "Women are always better coming right back after summer because they've been playing in tournaments all summer. Overall, we will be a little stronger because of the experience."

Bowes has women on tennis upswing

Women's tennis is on the upswing at Tech, thanks to second year head coach Mickey Bowes.

Last year the women netters posted a brilliant 29-14-1 record, the best record ever in women's tennis at Tech.

Bowes welcomes back 12 lettermen. Included in that group will be sophomores Regina Revello and Jill Crutchfield who were the two most winning players on the team a year ago.

They will be joined by junior Becca Fritz, junior Cary Garton,

junior Becky Gerken, sophomore Kathy Lawson, senior Peggy O'Neil, junior Terri Moore, freshmen Sue Smith, sophomore Cathy Stringer, sophomore Kay Tally and sophomore Joanie Waltko.

O'Neil returns to Tech after a year's stint with the Australian and Californian pro-circuits. Her experience and talent will solve some of the gaps the team developed in the singles area last year.

The women netters open their season Sept. 16 at home against South Plains Junior College.

Tech golfers receiving fresh leadership in 1980

Gene Mitchell, head pro at Lubbock Country Club, takes over the reins as first year coach of Tech's men's golf squad.

He will be coaching a team that finished sixth in the SWC tournament last year. Five members return from last year, and two transfers have joined the team. Several walk-ons are expected to try out for the team also.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Mitchell, who has only been on the job about a month. "I think we will have a pretty good team this year. We're gonna have an excellent team next year, though."

Larry Seligmann, a junior from Houston, leads the

returners in low stroke average from the 11 low rounds played last spring. He carded a 74.8 average. The other veterans include Kyle Rowland (76.3), a sophomore from Midland; Mark Williams (79.1), sophomore, San Antonio; Bill Crist (79.8), sophomore, Plano; and Jeff Watts (80.3), sophomore, Lubbock.

Two transfers, sophomore Jeffrey Hull of Midland and junior Mike Mahan of Midland, also will help. But Mitchell cites walk-on David Jennings as his probable number one player.

The golf team kicks off fall play Sept. 7 at the Southwest Conference fall tournament in Columbia Lakes near Houston.

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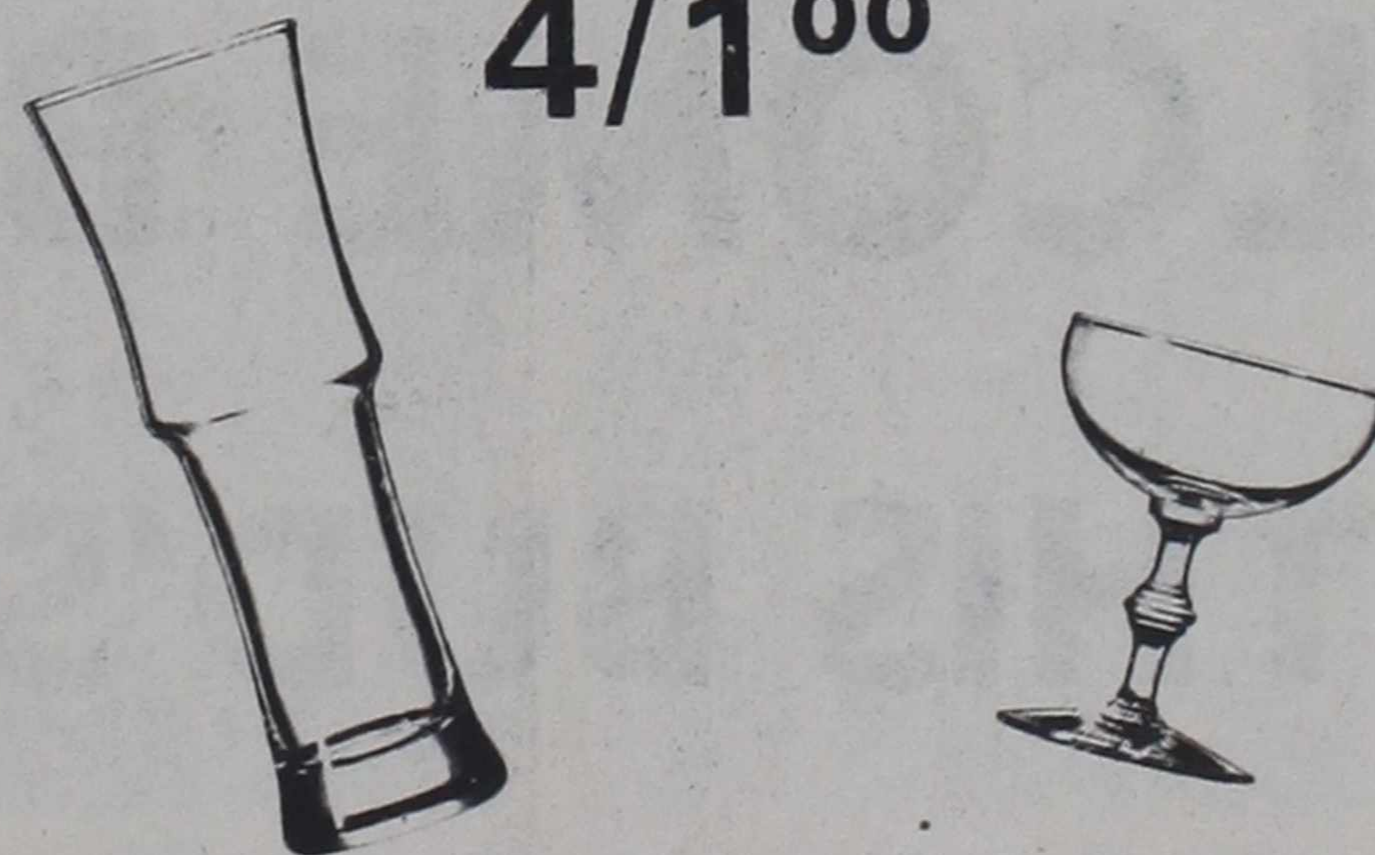
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Reeves ready to ride at Raider quarterback

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

Ron Reeves was ready. He had gained a year of experience while leading Tech to a 7-4 record in 1978 and along the way he was named SWC Newcomer of the Year. If there would have been a parade then, Reeves would have been grand marshal.

Clearly 1979 was to be his year. He was older, wiser and surrounded by an experienced supporting cast. One SWC expert said Reeves, not SMU's passing wizard Mike Ford, would be the conference's best quarterback.

But 1979 fizzled before it ever began. The year that was to

have been, became the year to forget.

In the second game against New Mexico, he threw three interceptions, nearly half the total he threw in the entire 1978 year. Against Baylor he hit only nine out of 28 passes with two more interceptions.

Only against Texas A&M and Rice did Reeves show flashes of his 1978 form. Against Texas he was having one of his finer rushing days. But on the potential go-ahead drive, two Longhorns fell on Reeves' shoulder, causing a season-ending separation.

Many blamed Reeves for an inconsistent sputtering offense. He completed only 42.5 percent

of his tosses for 656 yards. He threw 11 interceptions—five more than the number of touchdown passes. The 1978 cheers turned into 1979 jeers.

"What happened early last year made me grow up," Reeves says. "I think it made me reevaluate myself. 'Do I play for publicity and glory or do I play to contribute to my team?'"

Reeves is anxious for the 1980 season to begin, but he doesn't feel that he has anything to prove to Raider fans.

"I think it would be poor motivation to go out this year and try to show everyone that they were wrong about me last year. As long as I got the respect of my teammates, which I have, that is enough."

"I can't say what others think. I don't care what anyone says—I was a better quarterback in 1979 than when I was as a freshman. Ask coach Dockery. I was reading defenses better and I felt my passing and running improved, too. Things just didn't fall into place."

Reeves believes in the cliché that a quarterback receives too much credit for a win and too much blame for a loss.

"I was a better quarterback in 1979 than I was as a freshman."

"There's a lot more to the game than the average fan sees. In a touchdown pass more than just a pass and route exist. The same is true with an interception. Many factors are involved."

Blame and credit aside, Reeves believes he must have a good year for Tech to be successful. As leader of the Raider attack, a mediocre season won't work.

"If a quarterback misses an assignment or goes the wrong way on a play, nine times out of 10 the result will be a turnover or a big loss," Reeves says. "A lineman can bust an assignment

and a chance for the play to work still is possible."

"And if something should happen to me, the other quarterback will have to do the job."

Not that Reeves is planning on something happening to him. He says he has worked harder during the summer than ever before. Reeves lifted weights to strengthen his shoulder and ran an average of 12 miles a week.

"Tech is not a TCU, Baylor, SMU or a Rice."

His weight entering fall practice? 217 pounds.

"I feel as quick, or as slow, depending on how you look at it, as I ever have," says Reeves, who says there will be pressure on everyone, not just him, in the early part of this season.

"Tech has always been a winning school. We realize that people expect us to win. Tech is not a TCU, Baylor, SMU or a Rice. The Raiders may have a bad season, but never two in a row. Nobody on this team wants to be remembered as being a part of a losing era."

And any loss of confidence by his teammates in a quarterback who was at the helm of a losing year have been dispelled, Reeves says.

"They have confidence in me," he says. "If you have confidence in yourself, others will see that. They know this much—I'm going to give every play my best shot."

Reeves also has confidence in some inexperienced teammates and a new offensive scheme.

"We don't have the established runner this year but we have some guys with some talent who just need a chance. If you make a mistake on Anthony Hutchison, he will get outside and it's six points," he says.

"We have what I think is a very sound game plan. It fits in well with our personnel. Our attack won't be lopsided like last year. And our passing game

The 1978 cheers turned to 1979 jeers

will be controlled. We won't go for the home run and will concentrate on long time-consuming drives."

The Raiders may have the ability to control the ball more because of an offensive line that is the largest in Tech history. Albeit, inexperienced, but big. "The line makes me feel like a quarterback should—small," Reeves says.

Although he admits he is not a soothsayer, Reeves like the Raiders chances in 1980.

"I'm not going to be a Danny Davis (former Houston quarterback) and predict we will go to the Cotton Bowl but by the same token I'm not going to say we will go 7-4. That's spotting us four losses right away," he says.

Reeves says there is not a game on the schedule the Raiders can't win.

"I'm not saying that in a cocky way, but if we can get the breaks and avoid injuries, we have a chance in every game."

"The only game we want to win is the next one. I know that sounds corny, but that's the way it works. And I'm ready to get started."



But 1979 things did not go as well for Reeves. Although the competitive sophomore had his moments, more often than not he was struggling to stay on his feet. Here Arkansas' Jim Elliot wrestles Reeves to the ground in the 20-6 Razorback victory. He completed only 42.5 percent of his throws and suffered 11 interceptions. Against Texas, Reeves was having one of his

better games until a shoulder separation sidelined him for the rest of the year. He's healthy now and is anxious for the 1980 season to begin. The Raiders open the 1980 season against UT-El Paso this Saturday night at Jones Stadium. How well he performs will be only one of the questions that will be answered.

Pittsburgh, (surprise), picked again

By the Associated Press
They have changed quarterbacks but they haven't changed divisions and that as much as anything tells you the plight of the Houston Oilers.
Bum Phillips' Oilers still live

in the American Football Conference's Central Division, home of the awesome Pittsburgh Steelers. That's a permanent second-place ticket for Houston. But while the AFC Central seems stuck on a Steeler tread-

mill, there could be important shifts in the balance of power elsewhere in the AFC. In the East, New York seems to have the talent to challenge for the top and in the West, Denver could reclaim the title.

The Steelers are once again loaded for bear with the veteran team that won four Super Bowl championships in the '70s. The Jets, who led the league in rushing last year, have built a strong passing game that could add up to a devastating offense. An Denver added some interesting new faces to plug important holes.

And all of this, of course, is based on the supposition that the National Football League season follows form, and you know how often that happens over the course of 16 weeks.

CENTRAL DIVISION: Pittsburgh Steelers, Houston Oilers, Cleveland Browns, Cincinnati Bengals.

EAST DIVISION: New York Jets, New England Patriots, Buffalo Bills, Miami Dolphins, Baltimore Colts.

WEST DIVISION: Denver Broncos, San Diego Chargers, Seattle Seahawks, Oakland Raiders, Kansas City Chiefs.

Start with the Steelers, because that's where you'll end up when they play Super Bowl XV in New Orleans next January. Coach Chuck Noll's team is shooting for an NFL

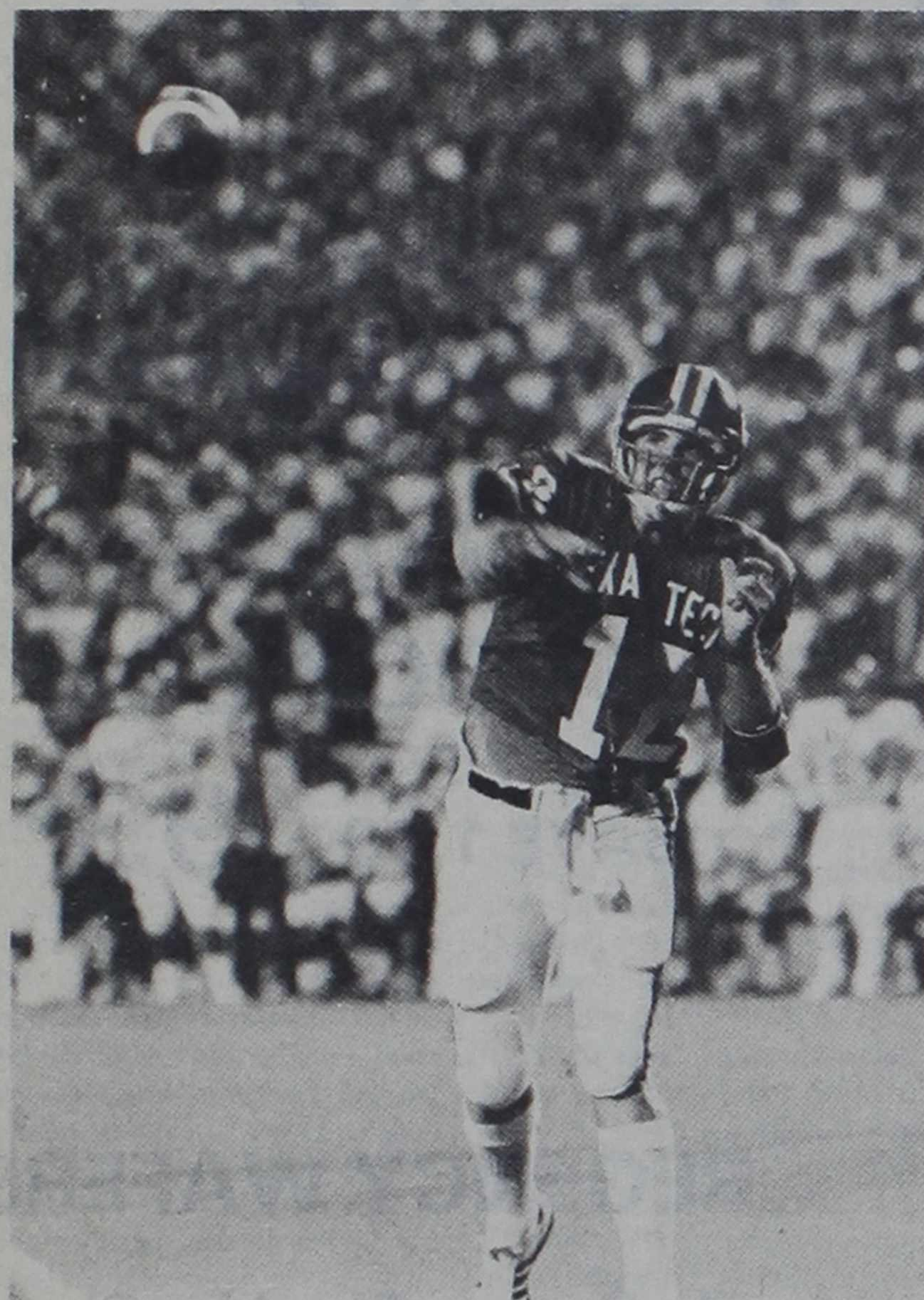
record ninth straight playoff season and there's every reason to expect them to make it.

Pittsburgh's arsenal is intact with both the offense and the defense sprinkled with a host of All Pros. When you start rattling off names like Franco Harris, Terry Bradshaw, Lynn Swann and John Stallworth on offense and Joe Greene, L. C. Greenwood, Jack Lambert, and Donnie Shell on defense, well, you can see what the Oilers are up against.

Houston goes for the brass ring with Kenny Stabler at quarterback. He comes over from Oakland in a swap for Dan Pastorini and the Oilers are convinced that he can carry them to the top. Most of the real carrying, of course, will be done by rushing champion Earl Campbell.

The Oilers also picked up controversial Jack Tatum from the Raiders but he'll have a tough time cracking a talented Houston safety combination of Mike Reinfieldt and Vernon Perry.

Cleveland's season is an annual see-saw with Brian Sipe's rifle arm providing instant offense that keeps the Browns in every game. Twelve of their 16 games last year were decided in the final seconds or overtime, so you know you'll set 60 minutes—or more—of action whenever you watch them play.



It was Ron Reeves greatest hour. As a mere freshman he came off the bench to lead the Raiders to a 41-26 upset of Arizona. He could do no wrong that year in leading the Raiders to a 7-4 record. He was named Southwest Conference Offensive Newcomer of the Year and was seen as a hero in the eyes of Lubbock. Yes, 1978 was good to Ron Reeves.

Have-nots comes of age

Philadelphia to flex muscles in NFC

By the Associated Press
Last year Los Angeles surprised the rest of the National Football Conference. This time it's Philadelphia's turn.

Coach Dick Vermeil has been retooling the Eagles for a couple of years and now his investment of time is ready to pay off. It means tilting the balance of power in the East Division first, but the retirements of Dallas' Roger Staubach and Cliff Harris may already have accomplished that.

The Rams remain the class of the West, where the competition is somewhat slim. And in the Central Division, Tampa Bay's Cinderella act could come to a screeching halt thanks to the revitalized Chicago Bears.

So, when the 16-week regular season is completed, this is how the standings should (or, at least, could) look:

EAST DIVISION + Philadelphia Eagles, Dallas

Cowboys, Washington Redskins, St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants.

CENTRAL DIVISION + Chicago Bears, Tampa Bay Bucs, Detroit Lions, Minnesota Vikings, Green Bay Packers.

WEST DIVISION + Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans Saints, Atlanta Falcons, San Francisco 49ers.

The Eagles' steady progress is reflected in the fact that seven Philadelphia players were named to the Pro Bowl last January. Vermeil has constructed a quality team and the return of All Pro linebacker Bill Bergey, who missed last season with a knee injury, could be the Eagle edge over Dallas.

Wide receiver Harold Carmichael, running back Wilbert Montgomery, and quarterback Ron Jaworski are skilled performers and the veteran offensive line is anchored by tackles Stan Walters and Jerry

Sisemore, both Pro Bowlers.

Dallas lost Staubach from the offense and Harris from the defense and it will be a doublebarrelled challenge for the Cowboys to overcome. Danny White, the quarterback-in-waiting, gets his chance at last. Randy Hughes inherits Harris' free safety spot, alongside Charlie Waters, who missed last season because of knee surgery. Also returning is defensive lineman Ed "Too Tall" Jones, back from his shortlived heavyweight boxing career.

Having gotten over the hill at last, Washington is ready to climb the next one. They may have to do it without running back John Riggins, who walked out over his contract. The Redskins had a first-round draft pick for a change and chose wide receiver Art Monk from Syracuse. He is under 30, which makes him almost unique in recent club history.

New Coach Jim Hanifan says St. Louis is ready to win, "right now." To do that, the Cards may have to depend on aging Jim Hart at quarterback. It was the use of Hart instead of young Steve Pisarkiewicz that led to the firing of Bud Wilkinson, Hanifan's predecessor. Sounds like a treadmill, doesn't it?

Speaking of treadmills, meet the New York Giants, who will spend another season rebuilding. That's 17 rebuilding seasons now, an alltime construction record.

No team had a better second half in 1979 than the 7-1 record Chicago put together. Now the Bears seemed in position to make a genuine title bid.

The key on offense is remarkable Walter Payton, a four-time NFC rushing champ. But the Bears' greatest improvement has been on defense. They were 22nd in the league in 1978 when Neill Armstrong

took over as coach and, after two years with him, they were sixth.

Cinderella's glass slipper didn't quite fit Tampa Bay last year as the Bucs came up short in the NFC title game against Los Angeles. But this team came an awfully long way in a very short time and has some quality performers especially on defense. Lee Roy Selmon, keystone of the Bucs' 3-4 line, was NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 1979.

Detroit's hopes for a revival center on No. 1 draft choice Billy Sims, the ex-Heisman Trophy winner who gives the Lions a legitimate ground threat to go with the passing of Gary Danielson. It was Danielson's leg injury on the eve of last season that spelled disaster for De8g retired and Chuck Foreman has been traded to New England and with Fran Tarkenton, Alan Page, Carl

Eller and Mick Tingelhoff leaving a year ago, you need a scorecard to keep up with the Minnesota Vikings. This team is clearly in transition after a decade as the perennial Central Division champions.

The Packers lost quarterbacks David Whitehurst and Lynn Dickey in the first preseason game and center Larry McCarren the next week.

Los Angeles has won the NFC West for a record seven straight years. Get set for No. 8 although this time, the Rams may not make it back to the Super Bowl.

Training camp was somewhat disrupted by the walkout of several veterans angered over their contracts. Then there was the continuing quarterback conflict between Vince Ferragamo and Pat Haden. And the Rams must hang on until running back Wendell Tyler (injured in a summer auto accident) is healthy.

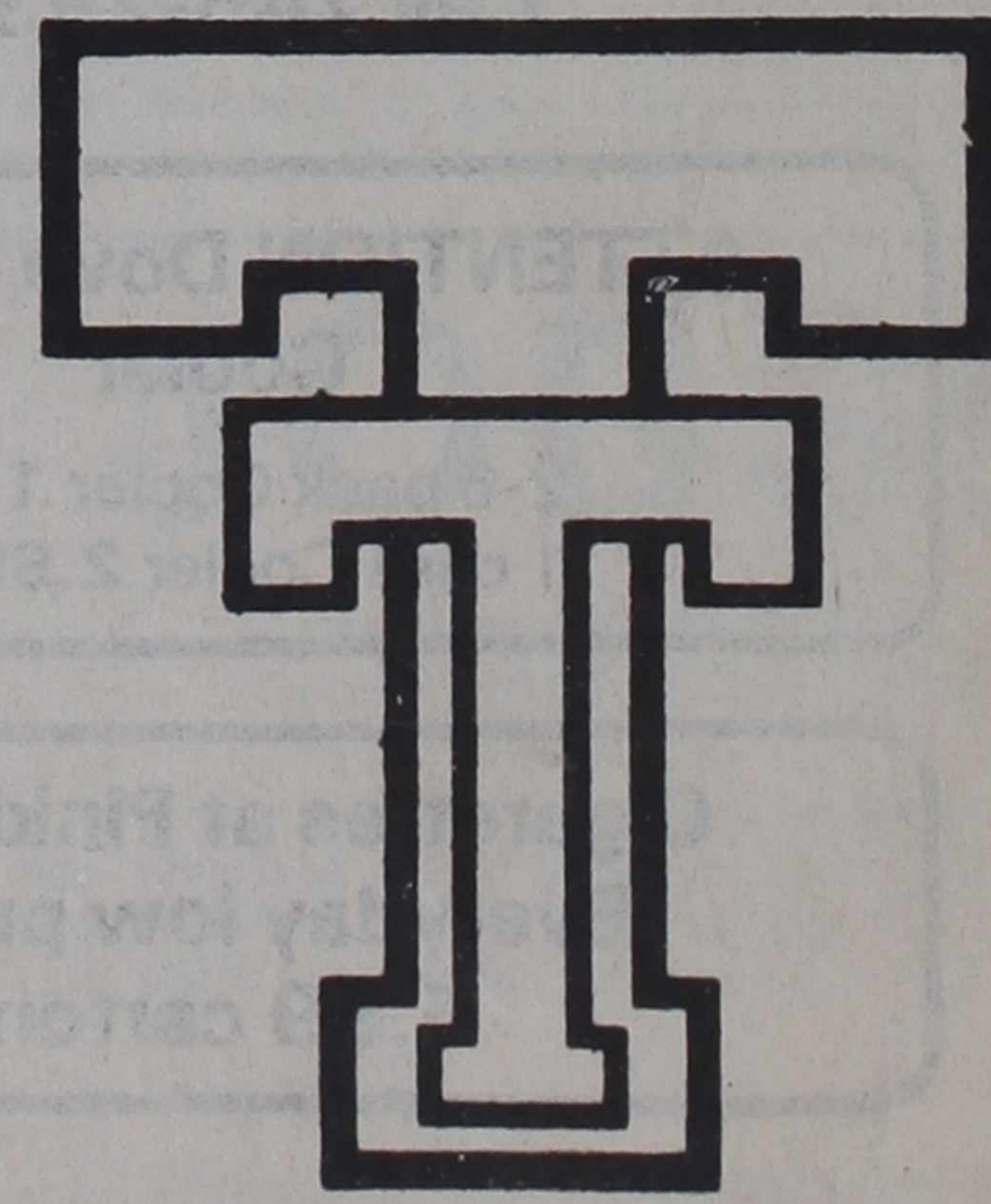


WELCOME BACK TECH!

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Campus

Tech's history troubled, saved by presidents

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Budget cuts by Gov. Bill Clements may have created financial headaches at Tech last summer. But those headaches were minor compared to money problems at Tech during the '30s.

At that time, student enrollment was dropping and the state was operating at a deficit because of the Great Depression.

Money-conscious legislators even considered abolishing the young school, citing a need to "stamp out duplication in state colleges."

In fact, the semi-centennial history of Tech published in 1975 reported the whole system of higher education in Texas was in jeopardy during the Depression.

Tech's president, Bradford Knapp, was instrumental in keeping the college alive. Knapp was a lawyer and used his skills before the state Legislature to keep Tech funded.

Bradford was Tech's second president, one of 10 men to hold that job. Paul Horn was Tech's first president, who took the office in 1923. Tech was founded Feb. 10 of that year.

The original money allocated to the fledgling university—\$1 million dollars—was minuscule compared to today's standards.

The cornerstone for the Administration Building was laid Nov. 11, 1924, and the college awarded its first degree, a Bachelor of Arts diploma, May 30, 1927.

During Tech's first decade, President Horn influenced the building contractors to use Spanish Renaissance style archi-

ture for the campus. At that time, residence hall fees were \$22.50 a month. Doak Hall is still being used as a dorm, although the other original dorm, West Hall, now houses offices.

If Horn influenced Tech's architecture, and Knapp kept the school alive, Clifford Jones has the distinction of being the only cowboy to serve as Tech president.

His selection as president finally was decided in court because Jones was serving as a regent at the time of his selection. The courts ruled against three regents who thought Jones was ineligible for the presidency.

During Jones' term as president, Tech became the third largest university in the state. Jones donated the initial funds to build Tech's football stadium that now bears his name, Jones

Stadium. He was the only president never to attend college.

The college may have grown during Jones' term, but growth isn't an adequate term to describe Tech's expansion during the presidency of William Whyburn, the youngest president of Tech. He was 42 when he took the job.

Whyburn took office in 1944, shortly before the end of World War II. Soldiers who returned to school on the G.I. Bill caused Tech's enrollment to increase rapidly. Total enrollment for the college nearly tripled during the four years Whyburn was president.

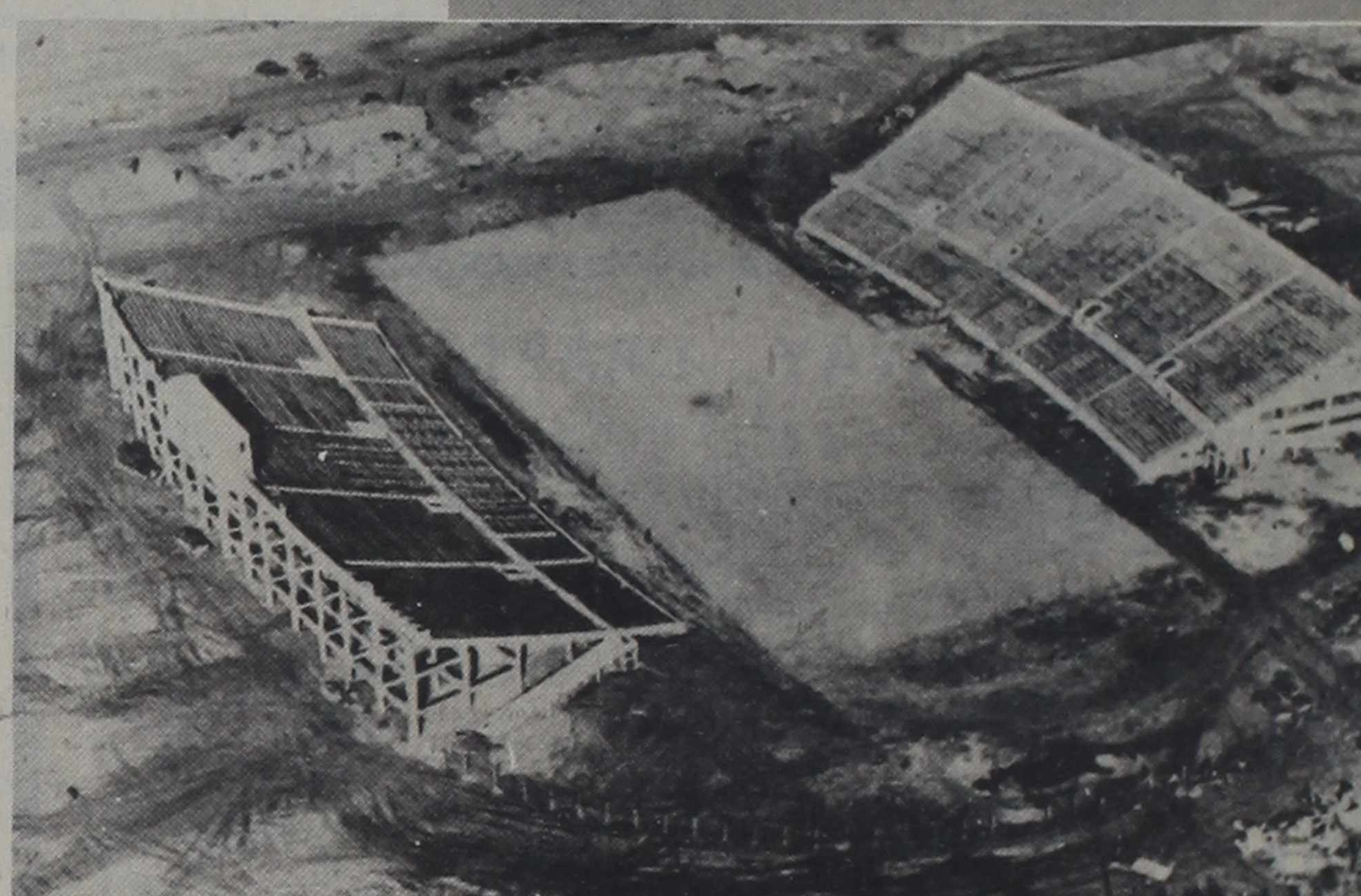
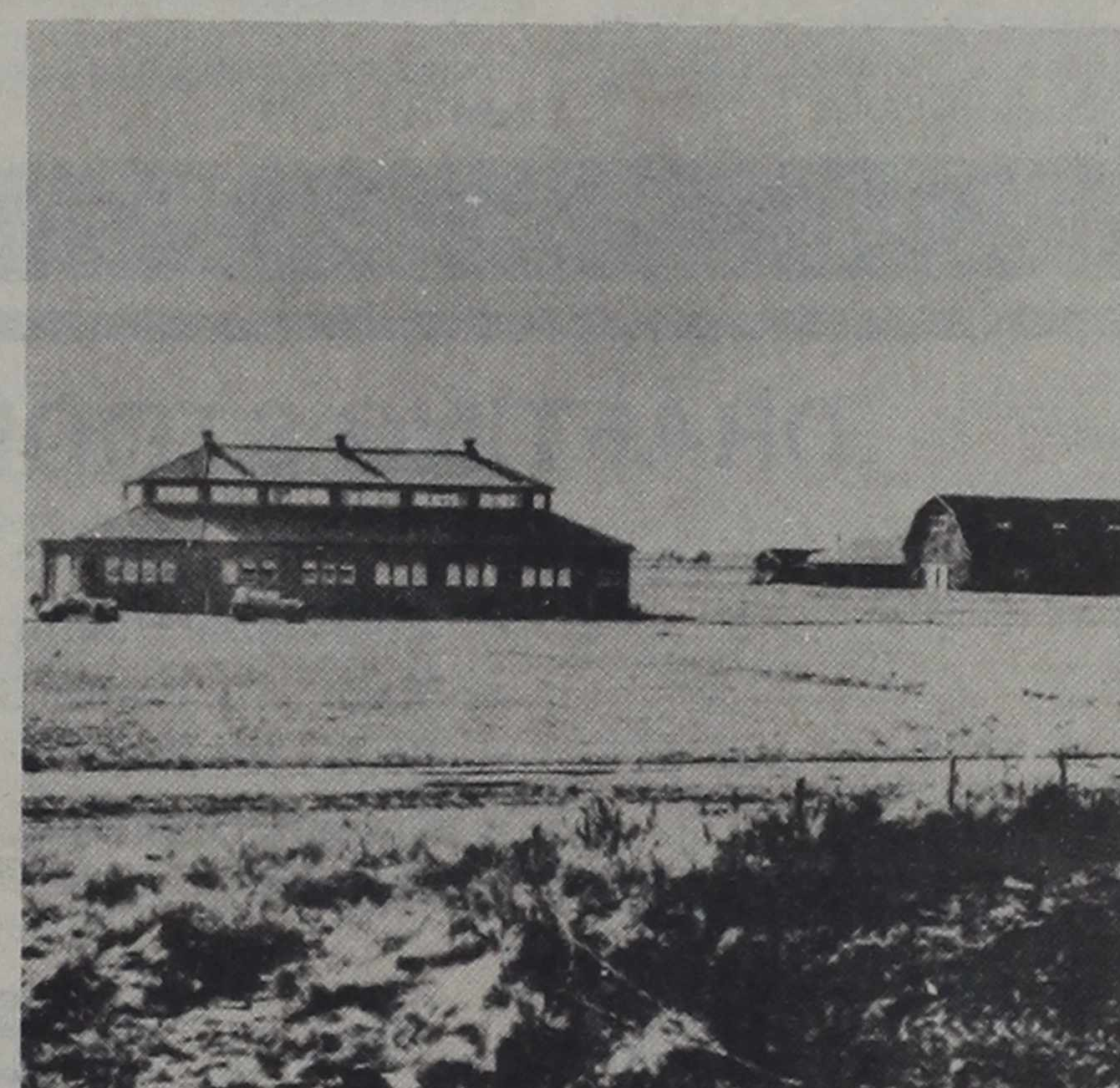
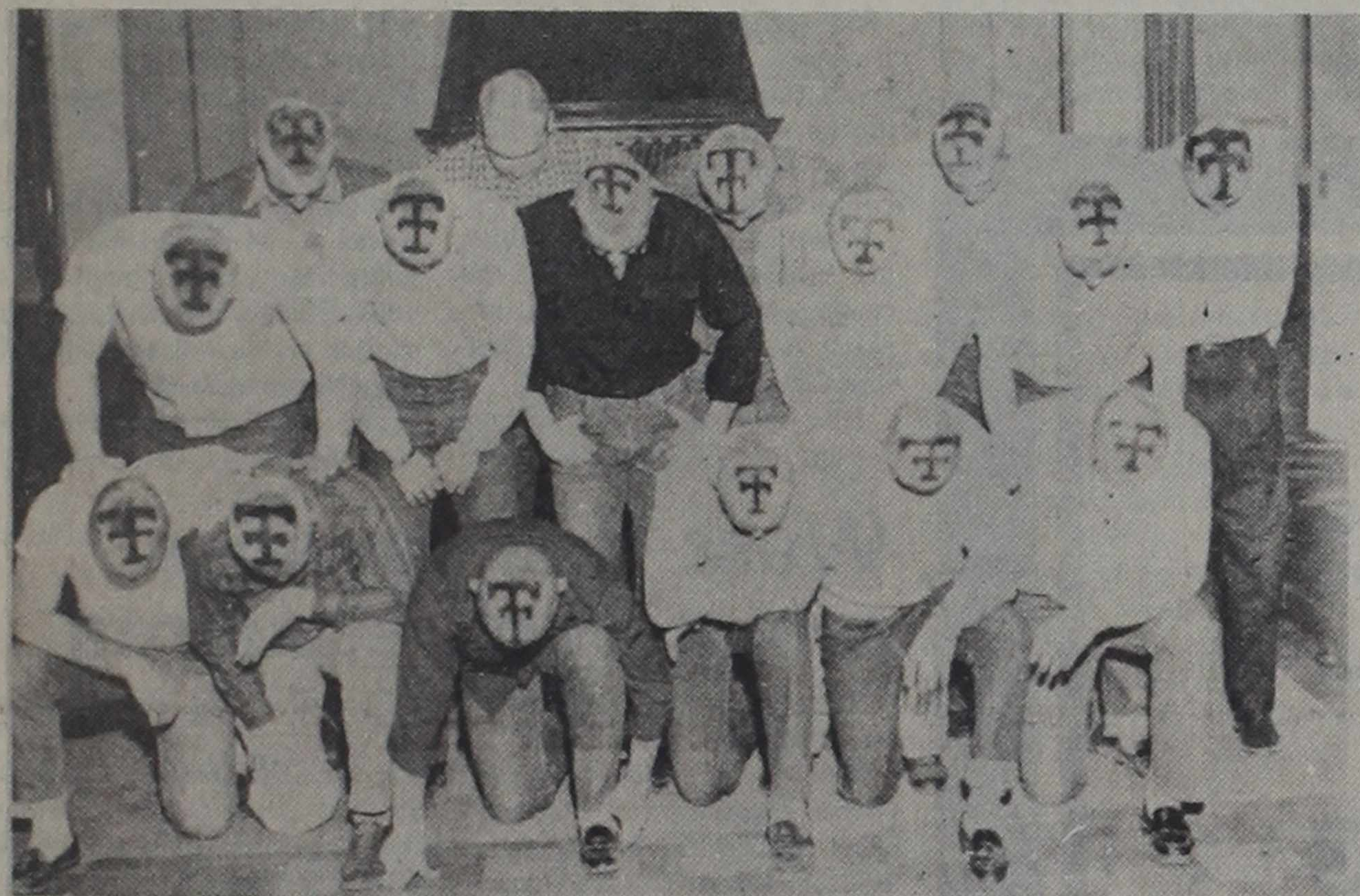
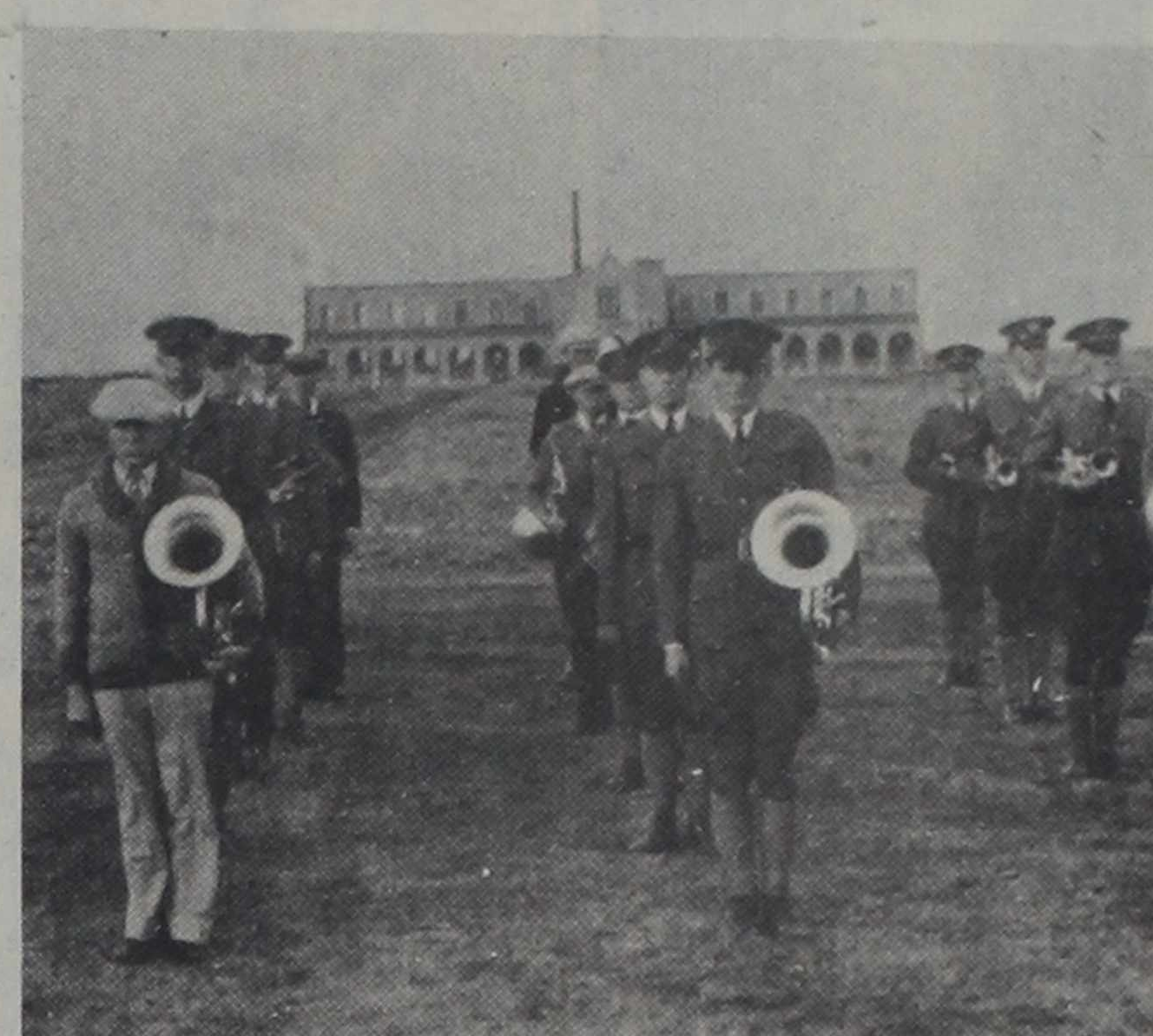
During the fourth decade of Tech history, beginning in 1955, the campus became a tourist attraction because of extensive landscaping.

Dossie Wiggins became president after Whyburn left Tech in 1948. Wiggins' major contribution was a campus-wide beautification program. Rapid construction also took place. Buildings opened during that time include the English Building, the Chemical Engineering Building, Wall-Gates, Hulen-Clements, Stangel-Murdough and the University Theater.

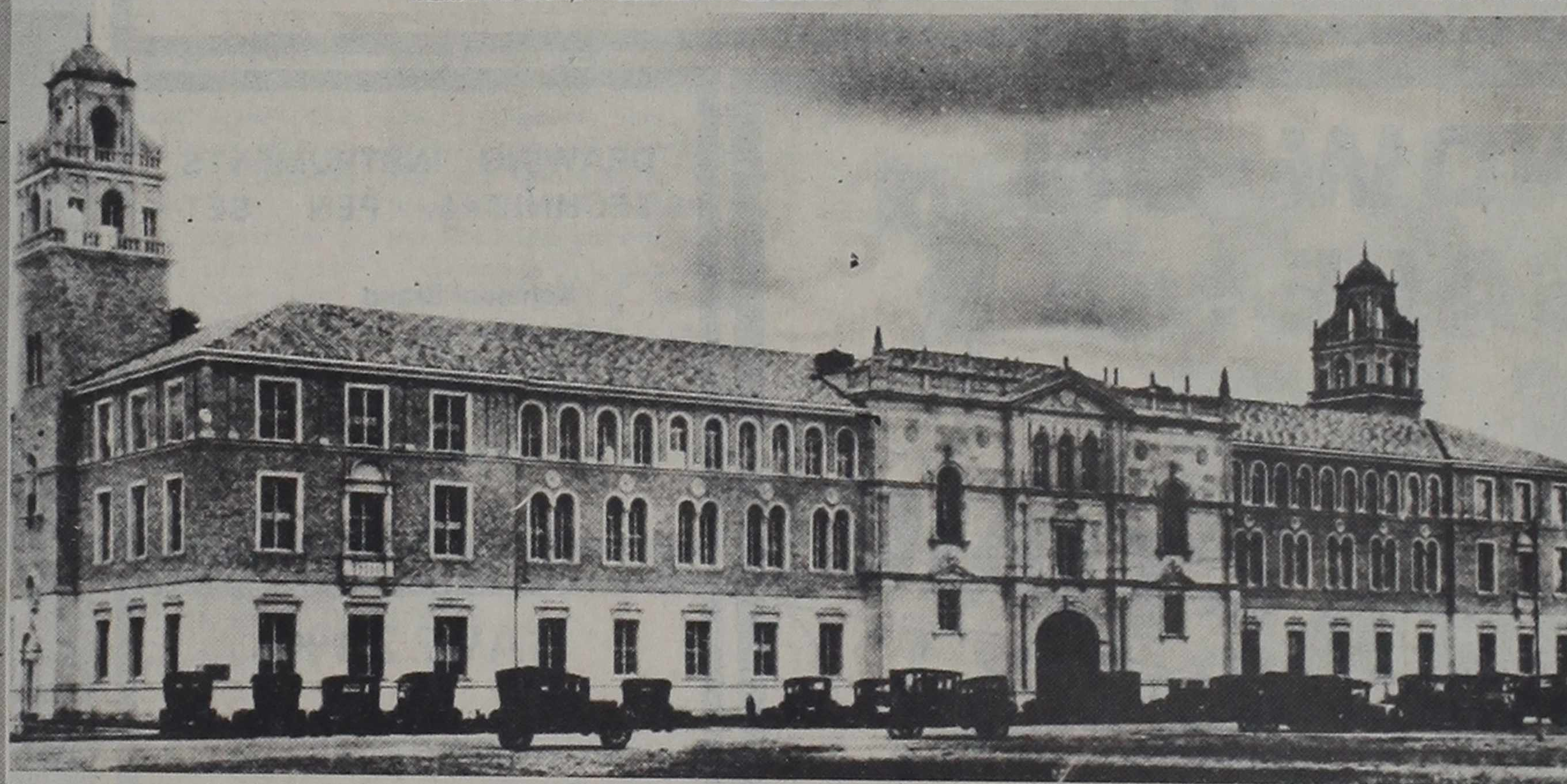
Rapid construction continued during the fifth decade of Tech history, which began in 1965. Robert Goodwin and Grover Murray were presidents of Tech during that time. Emphasis was placed on the expansion of academic programs. Tech received the biggest contribution in its history, \$1 million dollars, to endow a chair in chemistry. Doctors of Jurisprudence and Business Administration degrees were awarded.

Major gains in making Tech a multi-purpose university came in 1967 when the School of Law was established and in 1972, when the School of Medicine opened.

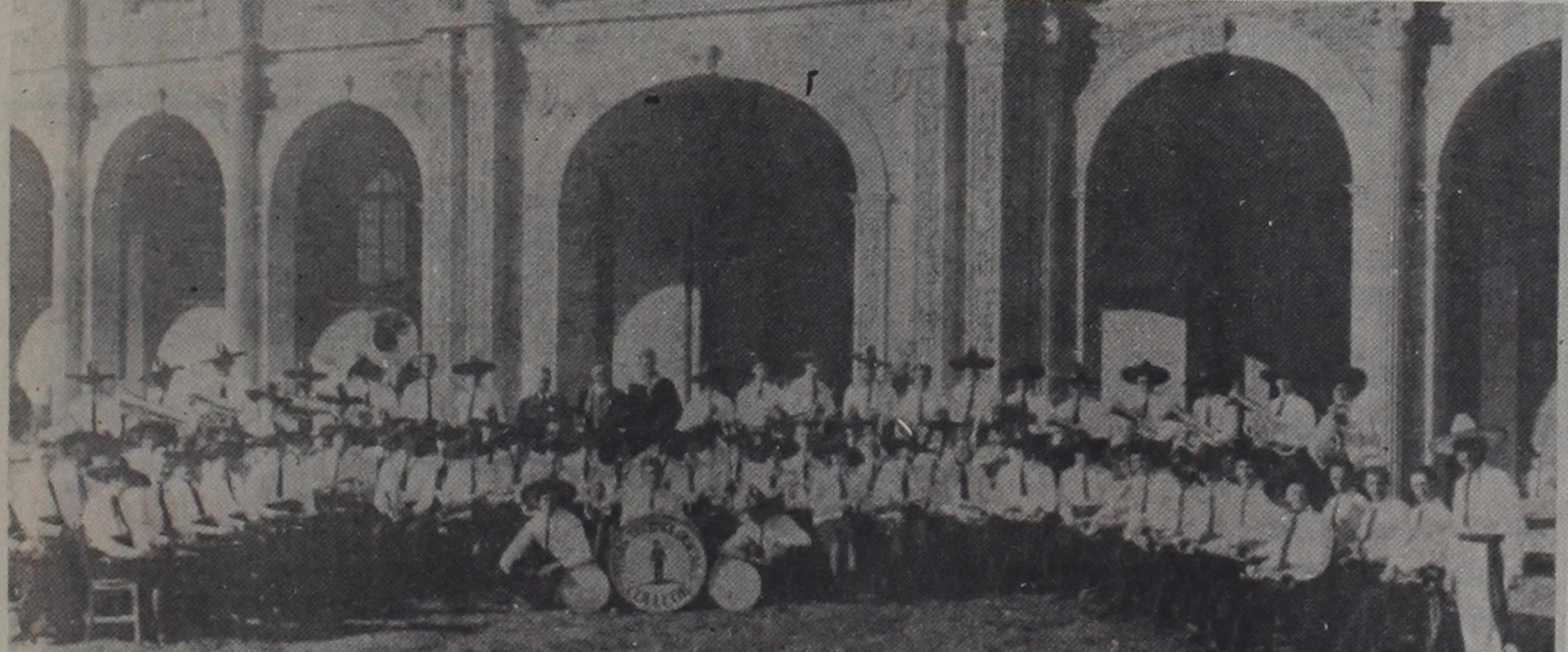
Grover Murray served as president until Cecil Mackey took over in 1976. Mackey served only two years as president, the shortest term in Tech history. Lauro Cavazos was named president in January, 1980, the first Tech graduate to be named to the position.



A pictorial history of Texas Tech clockwise from above: Double T Association pledges in the 1940s; an early view of the small campus with the Administration Building in the background; members of an early Tech marching band; the Tech stadium surrounded by dirt roads; and the Landscape Architecture Pavillion and Dairy Barn.



At left, a view of the Administration Building in the 1920s. Clockwise from below: Tech students dance at the 1928 freshmen girls' prom; the athletic field in 1938; the 1929 court at the Tech pageant; and members of the 1929-1930 Tech Matador Band.



Tech's regents have varied backgrounds

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Tech's Board of Regents represents the highest policymaking body at the university.

The nine men who make up the board are from the West Texas area or have strong ties with the region. Each man is appointed by the Governor of Texas and serves a six year term.

The following is a profile of the men who currently serve as regents.



Pfluger

Robert L. Pfluger, 50, chairman of the Board of Regents, comes from a long line of Tech leaders.

His grandfather, Lee Pfluger, served on the Tech Board of Directors from Sept. 1, 1944, until his death in 1945 and his father Raymond Pfluger served on the Board of Directors from 1949 until 1955.

The current Pfluger was graduated from Tech in 1951 with a degree in animal husbandry.

dry. He is currently a rancher in the San Angelo area.

Pfluger also serves in many civic and charity-oriented functions including the Executive Committee of the Mohair Council and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. He also is a delegate to the American Sheep Producers Council.

Pfluger's terms as a regent and chairman of the board expire Jan. 1, 1981.



Bucy

J. Fred Bucy, 51, vice chairman of the board, was graduated from Tech with an engineering degree. He has helped improve the College of Engineering.

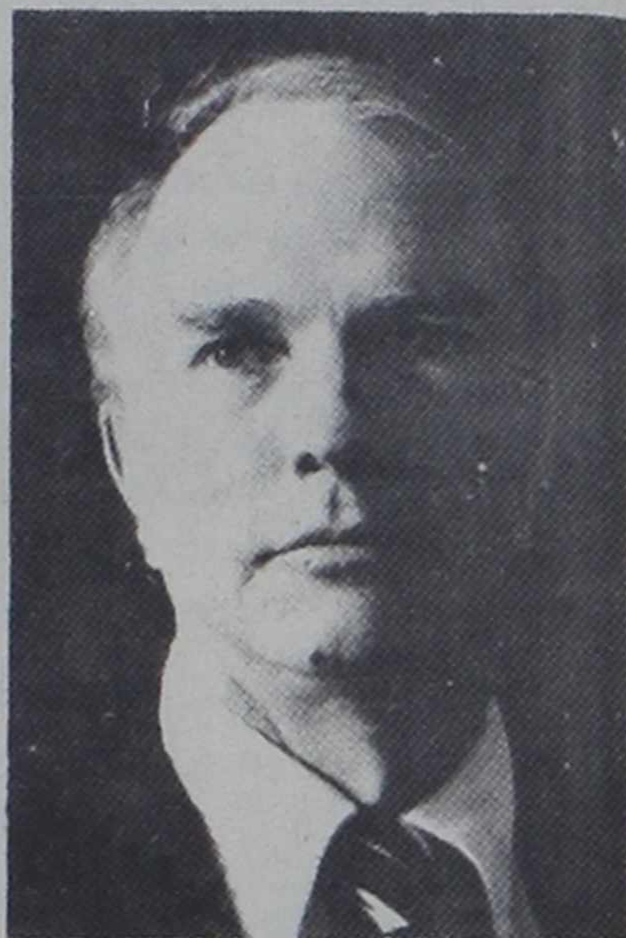
Bucy was graduated from Tech in 1951 and, after a brief stint at the University of Texas, began work in the Central Research Laboratories at Texas Instruments. He is now president of the company.

Bucy is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and

Electronic Engineers and a member of the Defense Science Board of the Department of Defense.

Last year, Bucy donated \$600,000 to the College of Engineering to form an endowed chair in Bucy's and his wife's name.

Bucy's term as vice chairman expires Jan. 1, 1981, and his term on the board expires Jan. 31, 1985.



Galloway

Nathan C. Galloway, 49, is one of the two non-Tech graduates on the board and the only member with a medical degree.

Galloway, who was appointed Jan. 31, 1979, received his Bachelor of Science and Medical Degree from Tulane University in New Orleans.

After serving as a member of the University of Missouri Medical School faculty and a physician at the Medical Center Hospital there, Galloway decided to enter medical practice.

He is currently an active member of the medical staff at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

Galloway's outside activities include memberships in the American Medical Association, the American Heart Association and the Texas Society of Internal Medicine.

Recently, Galloway was appointed clinical associate professor of internal medicine at the Tech Medical School.

His term on the Board of Regents expires Jan. 31, 1985.



Formby

Clint Formby, 57, is serving his second term on the Board of Regents and served as chairman of the board in 1975-76.

Formby was graduated from Tech in 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts in government and a minor in speech-journalism.

Since receiving his degree, Formby has worked in radio and is currently a part-owner and managing director of radio stations in Hereford, Levelland, Temple and Tyler.

His current civic interests include memberships in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the National Associated Press Radio Board of Directors. Formby's term on the Board of Regents expires Jan. 31, 1983.



Furr

Roy K. Furr, 46, is a member of the West Texas family that owns the Furr's cafeteria chain and formerly owned the Furr's supermarket chain.

After he graduated from Tech in 1951, Furr worked in the retail stores in management.

Furr became president of the grocery operation in Sept. 1971, a position he held until last winter.

His outside activities include past presidency of the Red Raider Club, membership in the Food Marketing Institute and past directorship of the Better Business Bureau.

Furr's term on the board expires Jan. 31, 1983.



Pevehouse

Oilman B.J. Pevehouse, 55, has spent most of his life directing petroleum operations in the Permian Basin area.

Pevehouse was graduated from Tech in 1948 with a Bachelor of Science in geology and spent the next five years with the Bay Petroleum Company of Midland. He began management experience with the company before becoming a private consultant in 1955. In 1960, he became the president, director and chief stockholder of the Adobe Oil and Gas Corporation.

Pevehouse has been involved in several civic and fraternal organizations in Midland. Last year, he was director of the Midland United Way and was recently president of the Petroleum Club of Midland.

His term on the Board of Regents expires Jan. 31, 1985.

James L. Snyder, 61, is currently a rancher and investor in agricultural projects in and around his hometown of Baird.



Snyder

Snyder was graduated from Tech in 1941 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in government. He worked as a sales representative for IBM several years in the Fort Worth area before beginning private work.

His business occupations include vice president of Alderman-Cave Milling and Grain Company and partner in Win-Tex Cattle Feeders, Inc. He also serves as Director of the Moran National Bank.

Snyder's civic activities include serving on the Board of Directors of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and the school board in Baird.

Snyder's term on the board expires Jan. 31, 1983.

Lee Stafford, 37, is the youngest member of the board and the only other non-Tech graduate currently serving.

Stafford was graduated from Texas Christian University in 1965 with a Bachelor of Business Administration. He spent the next two years serving as a transportation officer with the U.S. Army in Nuremberg.

When he returned to civilian life, Stafford began work in the construction business and currently is vice president of Stafford Construction, Inc.

His civic activities include serving on the Board of Direc-



Stafford

tors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Advisory Committee of the Texas Right-To-Work Committee.

Stafford's term on the board expires Jan. 31, 1981.



Workman

Don R. Workman, 42, was graduated from Tech in 1960 with a Bachelor of Science in Ag Education and received a Masters of Science degree in Ag Economics from Texas A&M University.

Workman taught briefly at Texas A-M (1962-1963) before going into private business in 1964. He now owns a local radio station and is a director of Lubbock National Bank.

His term on the Board of Regents expires Jan. 31, 1981.

West Hall services assist Tech students

Newly-renovated West Hall is the site of almost every student service offered by Tech.

Offices now located in West Hall include the Dean of Students, Career Planning and Placement, Student Legal Counsel, Admissions and Records, Registrar, Financial Aids, Counseling and Testing, International Programs, Special Services, Upward Bound and U.S. and campus post offices.

The Career Planning office offers assistance in educational and vocational career planning, said Pat Romo, career counselor.

Other services available from the office include a career information library, credential preparation, job listings and on-campus job interviews.

"We work with business, industry and government to let them know about our students. We bring employers on campus and have them assist us with seminars as well," Romo said.

Students with legal questions may seek answers through the Student Legal Counsel without charge.

The Admissions and Records office will assist students with records and transcripts. Other services include veteran's certification and new student relations.

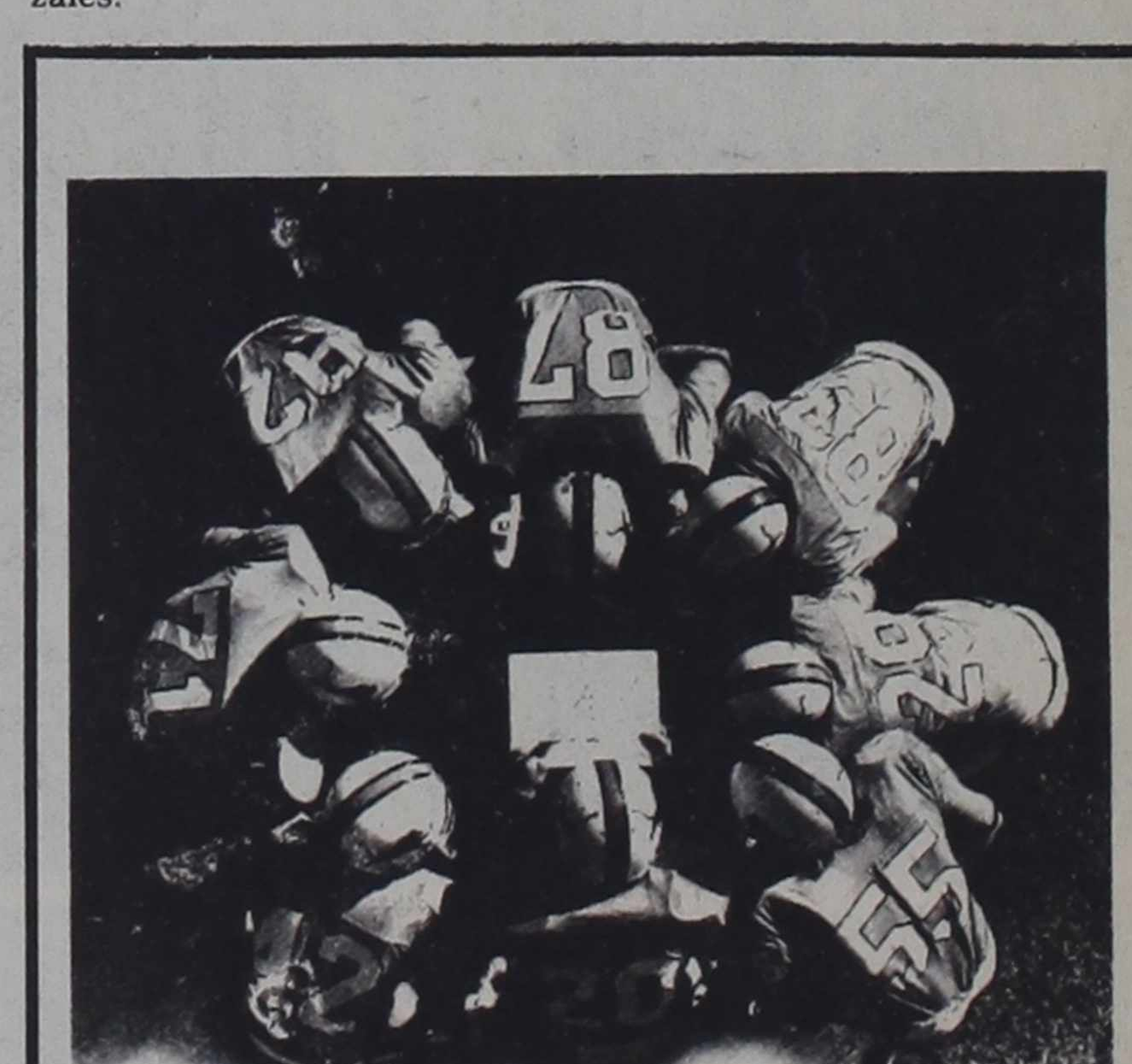
Personal counseling is featured by the Counseling and Testing Center. Vocational career counseling, testing and evaluation, and reading improvement are offered to students.

Helping foreign students who may have difficulty adjusting to U.S. customs is one of the functions of the International Programs office.

Jackie Behrens, director, said the office helps counsel international students in personal, cultural and financial matters. The office also helps foreign students understand their responsibilities regarding immigration services.

Behrens said information also is available regarding study possibilities abroad for American students.

Tutoring, financial aid counseling and personal counseling are offered by the Academic Support office, said secretary Anita Gonzales.



If it's sick to love a pen, then the world's going crazy.

It happened to secretaries first. Then lawyers, bookkeepers, waitresses, cabbies, housewives, and businessmen succumbed to the beauty of our Pilot Razor Point and Fineline pens.

Some people felt it was sick to get so emotionally involved with our pens. But is it really so crazy to love a Pilot Razor Point pen that writes with a sharp smooth line and costs a mere 79¢? Is it nuts to flip over its unique little metal collar that smartly helps to keep its point from going squish?

It is crazy, it's going to surprise a whole lot of people. In fact, we understand that Pilot Razor Point even has what it takes to score extra points with football players.

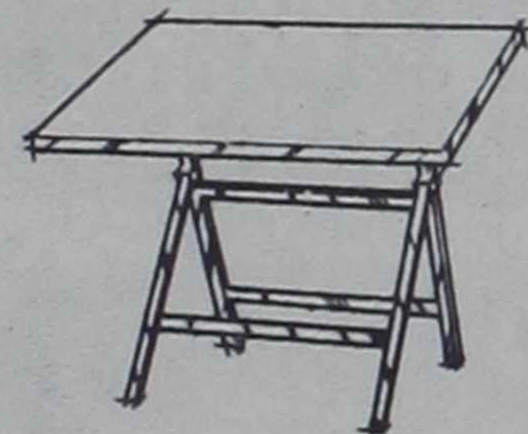
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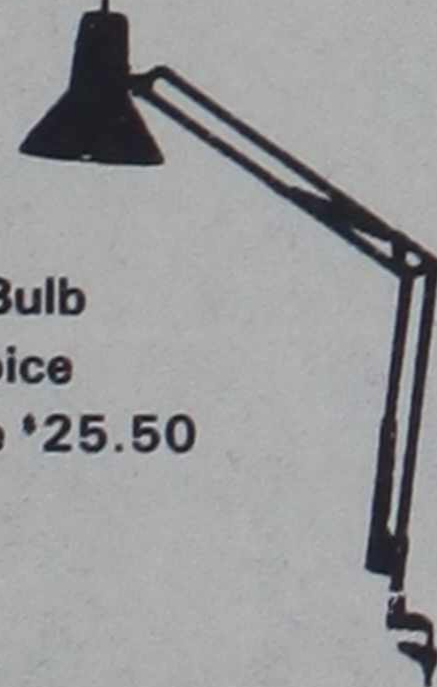
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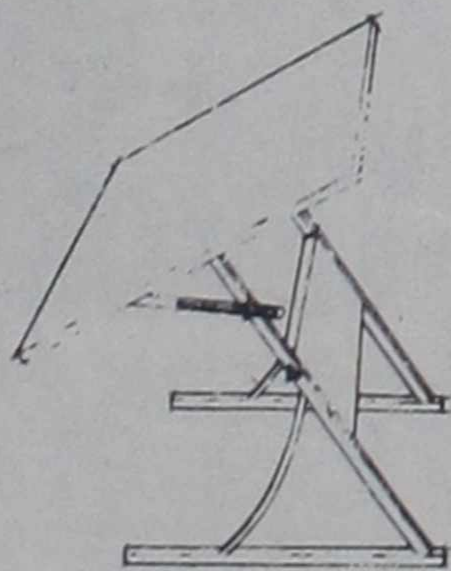
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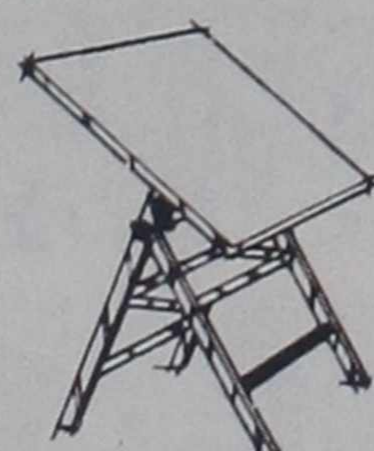
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While you were gone ...

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Talk about dull summers. If it weren't for Hugh Hefner, interesting articles would have been few.

That's not entirely fair. Tech was investigated for discrimination; the city began a process of making another bid to widen University Avenue; a couple of degree plans were added to the university curriculum and students registered for the draft by the thousands.

Nothing earth-shattering happened, though. There were no scandals to discuss, no resignations to gossip about. Even the football team seemed to be serious about what it's doing.

The major talk of the campus was Playboy's September issue featuring the "Girls of the Southwest Conference."

For students who were holed up in a deserted atoll in the South Pacific and who haven't seen the issue, four Tech coeds appeared in the issue. Only the University of Texas and Texas A&M had more women appear.

The Tech women who appeared in the magazine, with the exception of varsity cheerleader Edith Sayles, were students who had an eye on a modeling career.

But, be forewarned about ripping through the phone books to look up the women's numbers. With the exception of Sayles, none of the girls will be at Tech this fall.

Sophomore Dee Dockray has headed for UCLA where she'll continue her education and try a shot at modeling. Sophomore Theresa Campsey has headed north to West Texas State where she can be near her boyfriend. Junior Jodie Fisher has decided to sit out a semester.

But persistence may save the stubborn male. Odds are that Campsey and Fisher will be back at Tech this spring.

No discussion of Playboy and the SWC would be complete without looking at what finally happened at Baylor.

To quickly refresh the memory, Baylor President Abner McCall predicted dark things for women from that school who posed for Playboy. Conflicts erupted around the Waco campus that culminated with the firing of three editors of the student newspaper, *The Lariat*, and the resignation of the rest of the staff.

When it was discovered that one of the Baylor coeds appearing in the magazine hadn't graduated, speculation began about what would happen to senior, drama major Judy Wardlaw.

As it turned out, nothing. Baylor politely asked her not to go through the graduation ceremony because administration officials feared the news media might turn the event into a circus.

Wardlaw, who is not a fan of the media, agreed. She said she expected her diploma to be mailed and began packing for Nashville, Tenn., where she will pursue a country music career.

Discrimination was another big topic during the summer. The Chicano Law Students Association filed a complaint against Tech charging the university discriminated against women and

minorities in the hiring of employees and in graduate school admissions.

An investigating team from the Department of Education's Civil Rights Office came to Tech to look into the situation. After a week of investigation, the group headed back to Dallas to consider its findings. Final findings about the complaint have not been released.

Things were hopping after the investigators left town. Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister began plans for the city to renew its age-old effort to widen University Avenue by about 20 feet.

Tech officials have been tight-lipped about the city's possible request.

Students played a big part in making some of the major news this summer.

Students in the landscape architecture department signed a petition asking the university to change the name of their degree from Park Administration to Landscape Architecture.

The students contended that the Park Administration designation was too ambiguous for the curriculum. As one student said, "Not all of us want to be forest rangers."

The petition paid off. This summer the university went to bat for the students, and the State Coordinating Board approved an individual Landscape Architecture degree.

Meanwhile, Tech, which has one of the nation's finest engineering schools, caught up with the 20th century in the field of computer science.

When the Coordinating Board gave the landscape architecture students their own degree, it also approved a computer science program for Tech.

The new heads of the department summed up the need for the new department by saying, "Tech was the last major university in the state, probably the world, to get a computer science degree program."

Incidentally, the department will be a part of the College of Engineering.

Despite the fun of Playboy, the controversy of University Avenue and the excitement of the new degree programs, the draft was probably the single most important story as far as some students are concerned.

Once again, for people on the atoll, Congress approved the renewal of draft registration. Although President Carter says there are no plans for a peacetime draft, some students tend to wonder. The 19-and-20-year-old students at Tech registered for the draft with no incidents.

The students may have complied with the law, but they didn't do it without reservations.

A University Daily spot check, taken in late June, showed that students would register for the draft, but only a few said the registration was necessary. Students also voiced skepticism about Carter's guarantee concerning no peacetime draft.

So, that's the summer. It wasn't much to scream about, but it was all we had.

'Crime Line success helps expand program

By DEANN DALEY
UD Staff Writer

The success of Lubbock's "Crime Line" in preventing and reducing crime has resulted in the program being expanded.

"In the beginning, Crime Line was concerned mainly with robberies and theft, but now we work any type of crime," said Earl Rankin, detective with the Lubbock Police Department.

Crime Line is a non-profit citizen owned corporation that was created in Lubbock last August.

Crime Line operates through the use of a reward system. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal prints a list of crimes and the rewards associated with the crimes on the front page of each Monday morning edition. Any citizen who knows of a suspect in the crime can call the Crime

Line number. A specific unsolved crime, the "spotlight crime," carries a \$1,000 reward for the person giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of a criminal.

"When a person calls, he is given a number and he is known only by that number," Rankin said. "We never ask him his name and he is told to call back at a predetermined time so the detective can check out the in-

formation."

Rankin and Doyle Nelson, are two detectives in charge of coordination of the program at the police station.

After an investigation is completed and a criminal is apprehended and indicted, the information is forwarded to the Crime Line Board of Directors, which makes the final determination and contacts concerning the rewards.

Pamphlet details parking rules

By LINDA ZEMAN
UD Staff Writer

Approximately 800 Tech students lose their parking privileges each year because of overdue citations or other offenses, said Robert Sulligan, Traffic and Parking coordinator.

To help the 17,000 students and faculty members who have registered vehicles at Tech, a Traffic and Parking Regula-

tions pamphlet has been published by the department.

Twenty-four thousand pamphlets were distributed to students registering this year, Sulligan said.

The brochure stresses the need for parking stickers to be permanently affixed to the front windshield above or adjacent to the Texas Inspection Sticker, the need for cars to be parked in designated areas and the need

for prompt payment of all citations.

After 20 days, unpaid citations are considered overdue. Cars may be towed and parking permits revoked.

Citations left unpaid for a year are turned over to the Municipal Court, Sulligan said.

The absence of "No Parking" signs does not imply that parking is allowed. Street parking is prohibited except where signs

indicate otherwise.

Commuter parking may cause some problems this year, Sulligan said. The commuter lots east and west of Jones Stadium must be cleared by 7 a.m. on all home game days.

"As long as they have a valid commuter sticker though, students will be able to park in other commuter lots or in other designated areas on campus," he said.



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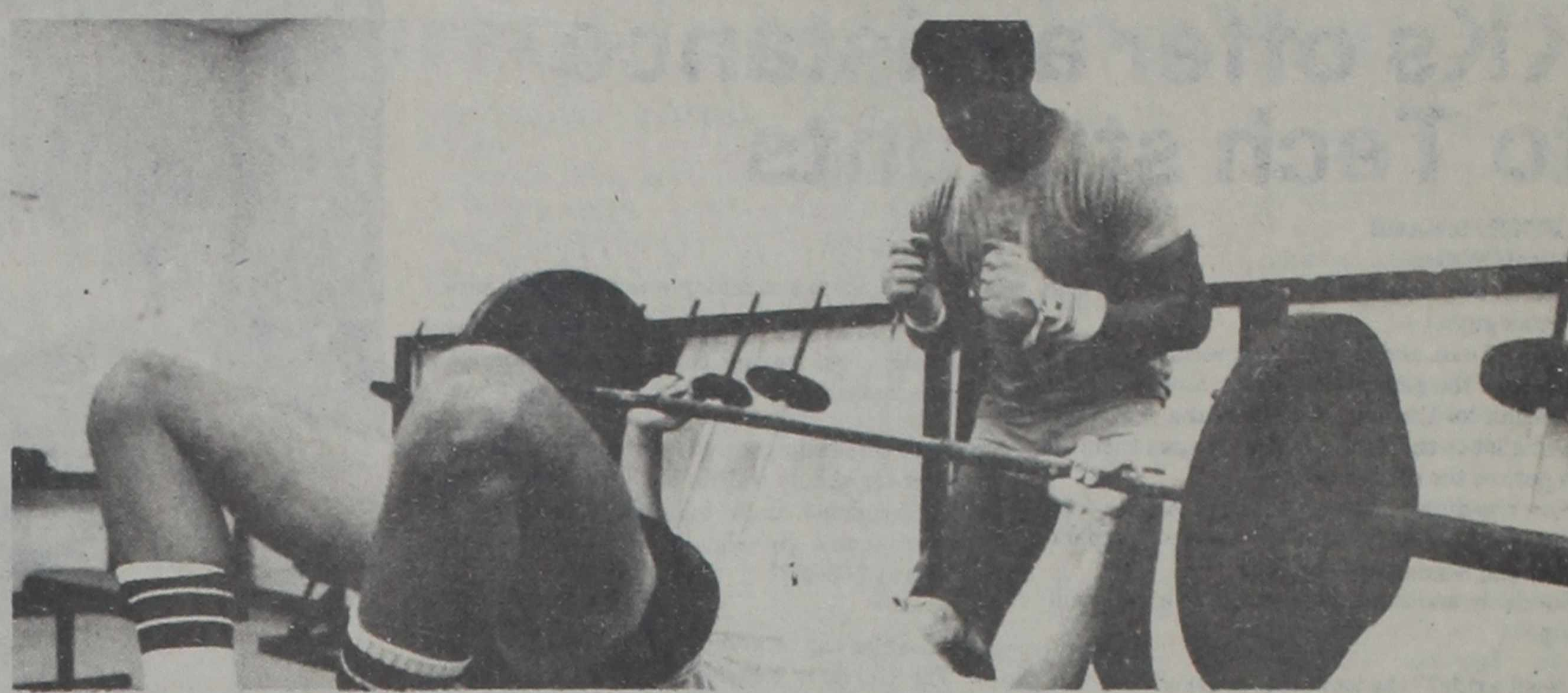
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Larry Lipscomb gives some moral support to David courses during the fall semester. (Photo by Max Hampton in lifting weights in the Tech Recreational Faulkner Center. The center is offering a variety of clinics and

Center offers clinics

Tennis instruction, aerobic dance and women's self-defense are among several classes to be offered this semester by the Student Recreation and Aquatic Center.

Other classes include 10-speed bicycle repair and maintenance, women's exercise and a faculty-staff fitness session.

"We hope to offer something for everybody," said Joe MacLean, recreational sports director. "We are offering instruction so people will get involved with the sports they would normally shy away from, such as weights."

Classes will begin in mid-September. Jogging, backpacking, racquetball and squash are among special clinics slated.

The Tech Aquatic Center is also offering a series of classes, beginning in September and continuing through November, MacLean said.

A Red Cross certified Advanced Lifesaving class and a CPR class are scheduled. Sailing, canoeing, swimming and springboard diving complete the list of classes offered by the Aquatic Center.

MacLean said more than 130,000 uses of the Recreation Center have been recorded since the facility opened in March. "We anticipate more than 1500 uses a day during the school year," MacLean said. "In the winter months, we should see the number jump to 2000."

Apparel Designs

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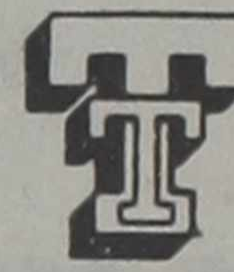
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KKs offer assistance to Tech students

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Lisa looked across the parking lot at a carload of drunk guys.

It was 2 a.m. and she had just returned from a night with the girls. Her friends, however, were too drunk for the long walk from the commuter parking lot to the dorm, so she dropped them off and parked the car herself.

Now she didn't know what to do. As she tried to move away, a car screeched around the parking lot and headed towards her.

Suddenly another guy, this one in a van, pulled up.

"Need a ride?" the van's driver asked.

She was shocked. She couldn't decide which was worse—five drunks in a car or some guy trying to pick her up in a van.

But the van driver tried to reassure her.

"It's O.K., this is the rape van."
She didn't know what to say.

"Maybe I should rephrase that," driver said.

"I'm with the University Police. I come by the commuter lots throughout the night and give girls rides back to the dorms—for free. Now do you want to get in and lock the door before those 'good old boys' try to give you a ride?"

The shuttle bus or "rape van" is one of the main reasons no rapes have occurred on campus in five years, according to University Police Cpl. David Head.

The van rides by commuter lots and residence halls every 30 minutes each night from dark until 3 a.m.

The van doesn't just stop at a particular point in the parking lots, but swings throughout each

lot, picking up and taking women to their cars.

The University Police recommend women wait in their cars, leaving their lights on and their doors locked while waiting for the van.

Women needing a ride from dorms to the commuter lot should wait in the dorm lobby for the van. Students in a building where the van doesn't come by should call the University Police at 742-3931.

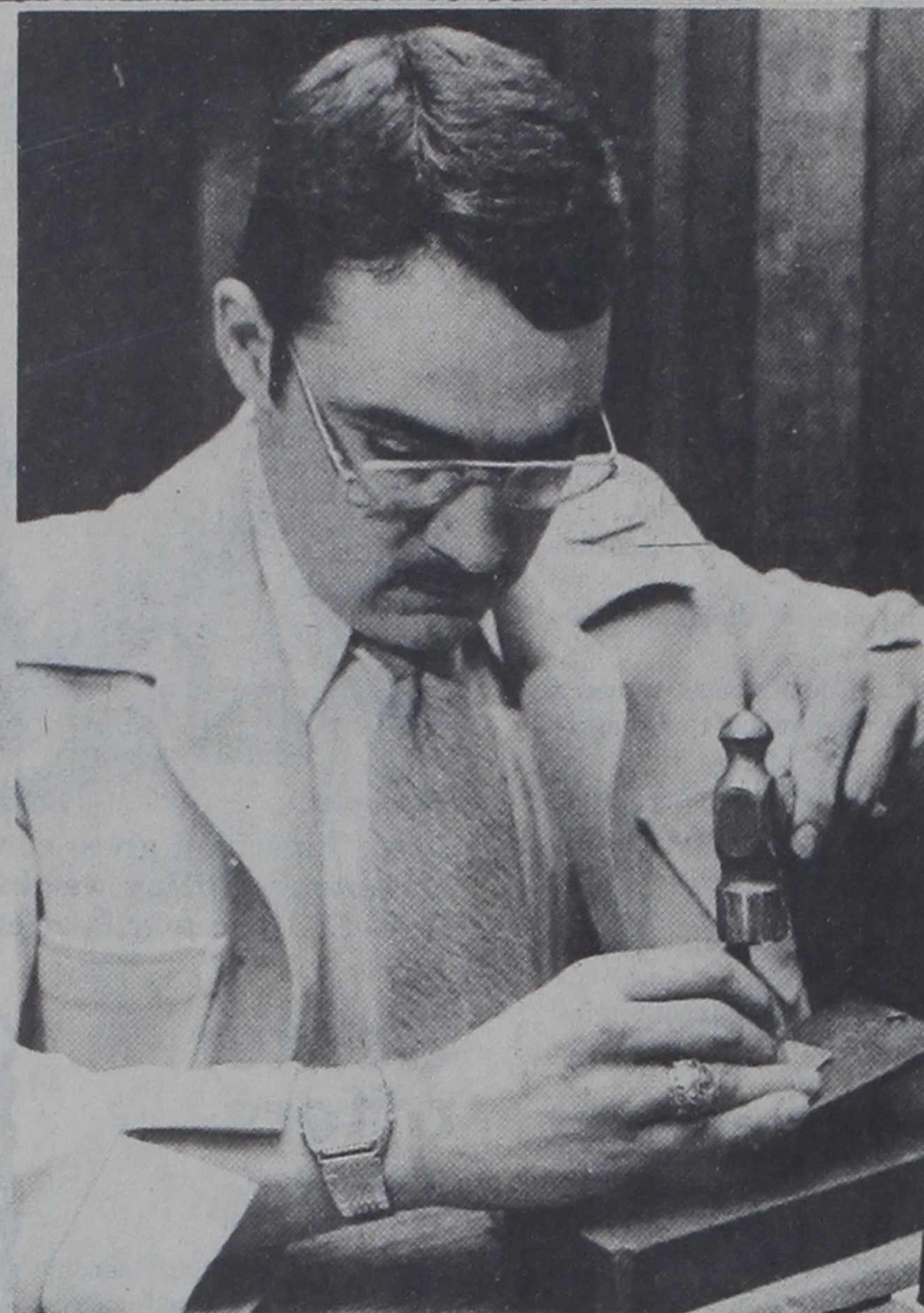
Men also can be given rides in the vans.

The University Police also offer rape prevention and self-defense seminars throughout the year. The seminars are free and many sororities and other women's groups ask for them each year.

Another free service offered by the University Police is Operation Identification, a property engraving system. Tech students, faculty or staff members can have their bicycles, televisions, citizen band radios or stereos engraved with their drivers' license numbers. Engraving can be done at the University Police Station at 6th Street and Boston Avenue or the engraving machines can be checked out.

The University Police or KKs (Kampus Kops) also provide students with key rings that can be engraved with their Social Security numbers. A note on the key rings asks them to be returned to the University Police station if lost.

Another service provided by the University Police is firearms storage. Possession of firearms on campus is a violation of Texas Law, but students may keep their rifles and pistols in locked compartments at the station.



Dave Head does engraving work for the KKs. The campus cops perform various duties for Tech students. The KKs are also in charge of the "rape van" which delivers coeds to their dorms and parking lots. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Work study positions, most grants awarded

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Students who have not applied for financial assistance for the fall term may find themselves without the kind or amount of financial aid they need, said Ronny Barnes, director of Student Financial Aid at Tech.

Barnes said more students have applied for financial aid for the fall term than applied during the entire last year.

"It's a combination of inflation, increased awareness of financial aid availability and greater need," he said.

About 6,000 students received financial aid last year and that number should increase to 7,000 or 8,000 this year, Barnes said.

Students who have not applied for financial aid may still do so. But Barnes said the aid may not be the amount a student needs.

"Allotting time to insure the proper amount for each individual is why we encourage students to apply in January for

aid next fall," Barnes said.

Students should be thinking now about the type of aid they will need next year, he said.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) and some Hinson-Hazlewood student loan money are still available, but all Work Study positions and other types of grants have been awarded, Barnes said.

BEOG and loan applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, located in Room 310 of West Hall.

To receive the BEOG, a student must fill out the application form and send it to the national office to be processed. The student then receives an eligibility report to take to the Financial Aid Office, Barnes said.

The office awards the student money based on the eligibility report. Factors such as family size, a student's net assets, parent's income and the number of family members in college help determine the amount of aid a student receives, he said.

Barnes said BEOGs will be processed through March 15, 1981, but students should apply for Hinson-Hazlewood loans before mid-October. Money for state loans must be processed in Austin.

More financial aid should become available in October or November after the Department of Education reapportioned money, Barnes said. However, he said the amount of money reapportioned usually is not very substantial.

Last year, \$4.5 million in financial aid was awarded to Tech students. Barnes said he expects \$6 million to be distributed this year.

But Barnes said it is impossible to estimate how much money will be available next year because Congress is currently re-authorizing funds for the programs.

"We don't know what the programs will look like next year," he said. "We've already had a \$50 across-the-board reduction in all basic grants as a result of budget cuts by the federal government this summer."

Student Association sets major goals for year

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

Improving academic conditions, keeping tuition costs down and implementing a pre-registration system will be among the major goals of this year's Student Association, said SA officers.

Several plans to improve the quality of Tech's academic situation are underway, the officers said, including the possibility of printing a handbook featuring student evaluations of classes and professors.

Information for the handbook will come from a standard, campus-wide class-professor evaluation form provided to students in all colleges at the end of a semester.

On the form, students will assess the difficulty, benefits and drawbacks of the professor,

the tests and the course.

"The handbook, which probably would be issued at registration and would help the student decide if his personality fits the professor's," the officers said.

"Students need to see how fellow students rate a class before they sign up for it," they said.

Almost all the colleges have used class evaluations of some sort, but the results were never made known to students, they said.

The officers said they realize the general questionnaire under consideration has limitations.

"It should not be held as gospel...it should not be the only determination of merit raises and tenure. But in most great universities, students play a role in the academic account-

ability of their professors, and SA feels this handbook would be one way the Tech student could do the same," they said.

The model for the SA plan is currently in use at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

To further academic improvements, the SA will be asking for help from the Board of College Councils.

"The Board can be valuable as an advisory group to the Student Senate," the officers said.

"In addition, it can help improve Tech's academic reputation by implementing more events like BA days for distinguished lecturers, parents and ex-students."

Keeping tuition costs down will be another SA priority.

"We are fairly certain there will be an increase in tuition,"

they said, "but we want to make sure the amount of increase is justified."

Jeff Williams, SA external vice-president, said he agrees with the stand.

"I've spoken with almost every state representative, and most are committed to keeping the increase small," he said.

The goal of implementing a

pre-registration system could be accomplished by as early as the fall of 1981, the officers said.

However, the officers said 80,000 add-drops occurred at the University of Texas' pre-registration system. The Senate will want to find a method to avoid these problems before actually putting the system into practice, they said.

Legal advice offered free

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff

Last year, one out of every eight Tech students encountered some kind of legal problem. With Lubbock lawyers charging up to \$75 an hour for advice, legal problems can be costly.

Tech Legal Counsel Jean Wallace offers an alternative: free legal advice.

Wallace, a 1976 Tech Law School graduate, helped 3,000 Tech students with legal problems last year, ranging from traffic tickets to apartment deposit disputes to charges of driving while intoxicated.

However, Wallace didn't spend a day in court throughout the year.

"I try to let the students know what the various laws are and how the laws can help them," Wallace said. "What they do is up to them."

Most of the cases Wallace deals with are car-related problems, such as problems with towing companies, accidents, suspended licenses or repair work.

Another major set of legal hurdles students encounter is landlord-tenant problems.

Students often move from their apartments or rented houses before their leases expire because of faulty management, bad security, heating, air conditioning or sewage problems. Both tenants and landlords may contemplate taking legal avenues to settle disputes.

Even students living in dorms have contacted her office with questions about their landlord, the Tech Housing Office. But Wallace insists she has no conflict of interest when such instances arise.

"Of course, I work for the university, but I'm also supposed to represent the students," Wallace said. "I'll tell them who to talk to and what to do and I'll give them any idea if it's remotely possible to win (a case against Tech), but I have no conflict of interest between the students and the university."

Sometimes Wallace advises her clients to talk to a private attorney. Although she knows more than 100 Lubbock attorneys, she said she gives students the names of Lubbock lawyers randomly.

"Most people are going to be willing to go to an attorney and pay for advice if they plan to go to court," she said. "But before you go to court, you need to exhaust every possibility."

Many times Wallace merely will point students with problems to the right people in a red tape cutting capacity.

"I don't mind helping students with any problem, even if it just means steering them in the right direction," she said.



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Dorm traditions liven up on-campus student life

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

Entering Tech freshmen may visualize dorm life as the fun and games of swallowing goldfish and stuffing telephone booths. Although these particular traditions are not common anymore, watermelon seed spitting contests, jalapeno pepper eating, panty raids, jock raids and Toga parties are among the real-life residence hall activities.

More serious dorm traditions include annual parties, formal dances and banquets.

Horn Hall has a Christmas party in coordination with gift exchanging. Residents draw names for "pixie pals" among girls on their halls. The gifts are put under the dorm tree and later distributed to local orphanages. Horn Hall residents also have a traditional spring bridal fashion show.

Another Christmas tradition is the Knapp Doll House. Residents put dolls under the Christmas tree for later distribution among needy children.

Knapp Hall revived the "Little Sis Weekend" last spring. Younger sisters, friends and cousins spent a weekend of skating, eating ice cream and playing softball and volleyball with their older "sisters."

Sneed Hall has an annual Turkey Shoot, a tradition that began in 1951. The race around the campus is open to all Tech students.

Doak and Weeks Halls have a Scholarship Banquet in the spring to honor students with 3.0 GPAs. The honored residents are treated to dinner.

Gorden Hall also has a spring honors banquet.

Doak Hall has a Halloween tradition to provide underprivileged children with treats.

Spring barbecues are a well-known tradition to Gates Hall residents. Residents also provide fresh lemonade to sunbathers in the spring months.

During football season, Coleman Hall residents light certain rooms and leave others dark to form a double-T that faces 19th Street.

Hulen Hall residents are involved in volunteer work for local community organizations. In past years residents have collected money for muscular dystrophy and the Red Cross. Ski trips also are in Hulen residents' annual plans.

"Westworld," a week of old-fashioned country hoedown, movies and competitions, is a tradition at Stangel and Murchison Halls.

KTXT take on new format

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

Student radio station KTXT-FM will sign on the air today with a new, more mellow, top 40 oriented format, station manager Mark Slusher said.

Although KTXT will remain album-oriented, Slusher said the previous hard rock format will be discarded to make the station more enjoyable for a larger percentage of the Tech audience.

"Since we're funded by the Student Association, the station should appeal to the majority of Tech students, and our surveys showed that we weren't doing this with the old format," said Slusher.

Some of the station's features from last year will return, however, including classical music and "Tonight at the Radio."

Seminar reviews for GRE

Students and former students who are planning to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) can register today with the Division of Continuing Education for a seven-week seminar that will give a comprehensive review of all areas covered on the examination.

"We've gotten a good response from this program," said Joyce Abbott, administrative assistant in the Division of Continuing Education. "People who have taken the course have said it was a great help in taking the test."

Classes begin tonight and will continue through Oct. 22 for the first of three seminars to be offered this academic year. The others are Jan. 12 to Feb. 4, 1981, and Feb. 24 to April 22, 1981.

Classes for the first and third seminars will be 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, with students able to choose either night to attend. Classes for the second seminar will be 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, with students being required to attend both nights.

An organizational meeting for students wishing to work as disc jockeys or news staff personnel is at 6 tonight in Room 111 of the Mass Communications building.

"Preference will be given to returning staffers," Slusher said, "but anyone on campus can work here. People interested in working need to have a third-class radio operators license, and they need to be reliable."

Long distance sign-up today

For those long distance telephone calls to mom and dad for more money, Tech dorm residents must wait through yet another long line.

Residents can sign up for dorm room long distance telephone service today through Sept. 12. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employees will be in the Blue Room of the University Center daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Each roommate will sign a contract with the company to establish credit and share the responsibility of long distance

telephone payments. Students who have not had long distance service in the past nine months will need the signature of a parent or guardian on a letter of guarantee. The parent then shares the responsibility with the student for payment of telephone bills.

If one roommate does not anticipate using the long distance service, the other roommate can sign a total contract. The user of the service is then solely responsible for all long distance phone calls charged to his number.

Students who have not had long distance service in the past nine months will need the signature of a parent or guardian on a letter of guarantee. The parent then shares the responsibility with the student for payment of telephone bills. If one roommate does not anticipate using the long distance service, the other roommate can sign a total contract. The user of the service is then solely responsible for all long distance phone calls charged to his number.

New fall courses interesting, fun

Five new, possibly slightly peculiar courses, will be offered at Tech this year.

A course on the study of mankind and his beliefs in the supernatural will be offered through the anthropology department.

The course will compare different cultures, ranging from the Zuni Indians of New Mexico to the Yanamommo Indians of the Amazon Jungle to 20th Century Americans.

The course will be taught by Evelyn Montgomery and will fulfill humanities degree requirements.

Montgomery said the

course will explore the origins of myths, the functions of rituals and the importance of religious arts and dancing. She will also discuss the reasons for prayer.

Ghosts, malevolent, and spirits also will be discussed in the course, which meets 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays (MWF).

However, she emphasized the course is not intended to be "dramatic or exotic."

Students needing to fulfill foreign language requirements may be interested in studying another

new course at Tech, Biblical Hebrew.

The first of four semesters of Biblical Hebrew classes, Foreign Languages 131, section 001, will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. MWF.

Theodore M. Klein, associate professor of classical and romance languages will teach the course.

The course will stress teaching of the Hebrew alphabet and grammar.

Genesis will be read in Hebrew with an accompanying English translation. Following courses will include readings and studies of

the books of Esther, Ruth, Daniel and Ezra.

Other foreign language courses to begin this year will be oriented towards faculty members and graduate students interested in consulting work or assignments in developing countries.

The classes will meet afternoons beginning Sept. 22 and will be taught by Lorin H. Stratton, chairman of the classical and romance languages department.

The classes first were offered this summer and about 30 faculty members and graduate students took part.

The Division of Continuing Education will offer four beginning ballet short courses this fall.

Peggy Willis, associate professor and coordinator, will teach the courses. Paula Brooks will be the assistant instructor.

Each session will meet for three weeks on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The first session will begin Wednesday. Tuition is \$40 for each course or \$120 for all four courses.

A three-hour course in cost estimating will be offered this fall through the engineering technology department.

Tech ICASALS directors deny rumors, contend center is solid as in past

By ALAN BOESE
UD Staff Writer

The two top directors of Tech's center for dry climate agricultural research last week denied persistent campus rumors that the center's future may be in jeopardy.

Director Harold Dregne and Deputy Director Idris Traylor denied the rumors and contended that the center is more solidly established than ever.

Founded in 1966 to study plant, animal and human survival in dry environments, the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) had been cited by some Tech administrators as a university sponsored project that might be severely restricted or even

eliminated

The gloomy predictions began when Gov. Bill Clements announced his broad budgetary cuts last August. They increased when the university cut ICASALS operational budget from \$75,856 to \$41,251.

Speculation continued on the center's future when Tech cut the operating expenses of other agricultural programs, such as the beef cattle research center and the fresh water resource project.

"Even though our budget was cut, it's my interpretation that when they gave us discretionary funds, the university indicated it wants us to continue," Traylor said.

Dregne contended the center

was in better academic and financial condition than ever.

"After a rather slow start, our center has picked up considerable momentum," Dregne said.

"As our activities expanded, we earned a good name for the university. Now we can compete with anybody, anywhere, for funding. We've attracted top people and we're getting inquiries for projects from all over the world," he said.

Dregne and Traylor also said that the money the center costs Tech is small compared to the money it brings in through government, foundation and corporate grants.

"We bring in about 15 times

as much money as we spend," Traylor said.

Last year Tech received the first of five \$100,000 annual allotments provided by the Agency for International Development (AID) under a Title XII grant.

The grant proposal was developed by ICASALS and will be distributed among the Colleges of Agriculture, Business Administration, Home Economics, Engineering, Education, and the School of Medicine.

Part of this money will be spent on a conference, Nov. 10-11 on campus, to consider the role of women and the family in international development pro-

jects. The Center also is working with the government of Niger to improve cereal grain crops in that country under a \$600,000 grant from AID.

Both Dregne and Traylor emphasized that it was extremely difficult if not impossible to judge the value of research and development projects in terms of dollars and cents.

"Of course, the research we conduct, even though it is for overseas projects, can be applied to dry-land farming locally," Dregne said.

Traylor added, "Most importantly, we're bringing in new ideas and expertise."

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UC NEWSSTAND

Health Sciences Center two entities

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

One is supported by the state; the other is funded by the county. One is governed by the Tech Board of Regents; the other is governed by the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD).

They share the same building, but Lubbock General Hospital and the Tech School of Medicine are separate entities. Each has special responsibilities and battles special financial problems.

Education-wise, the medical school and Lubbock General Hospital are very closely related. In other aspects, however, the two are, as one medical school official said, "as different as apples and oranges."

"The primary function of a hospital is, of course, to take care of sick people," said Dr. A.W. Holmes, past chief of staff at Lubbock General Hospital and chairman of the medical school's internal medicine department. "Medical schools teach medicine. Confusion enters in when one realizes that part of that teaching involves training students to take care of sick people."

Holmes said the biggest difference between the medical school and the hospital is in the area of finances.

"State funds cannot be used to support a teaching hospital," Holmes said. "Lubbock County funds Lubbock General. The Board of Regents and the

state support the medical school."

In June, the LCHD changed the name of the teaching hospital from Health Sciences Center Hospital to Lubbock General. The medical school had common-

ly been known as Health Sciences Center. Holmes said the name change should clear up a great deal of confusion about the two entities and described the change as "a good move."

The hospital must take the

name-changing process a step further. Signs outside Lubbock General still carry the name of Health Sciences Center Hospital. The LCHD re-opened bidding for potential builders of a new sign Aug. 25 at its monthly

Board of Managers meeting.

Other problems with distinction between the medical school and hospital exist, Holmes said.

"The aim of a medical school should be to turn out first-class physicians and

take first-class care of patients," he said. "That's where the primary missions of the school and hospital overlap. Lubbock General is a teaching hospital. There is organized training at a variety of levels.

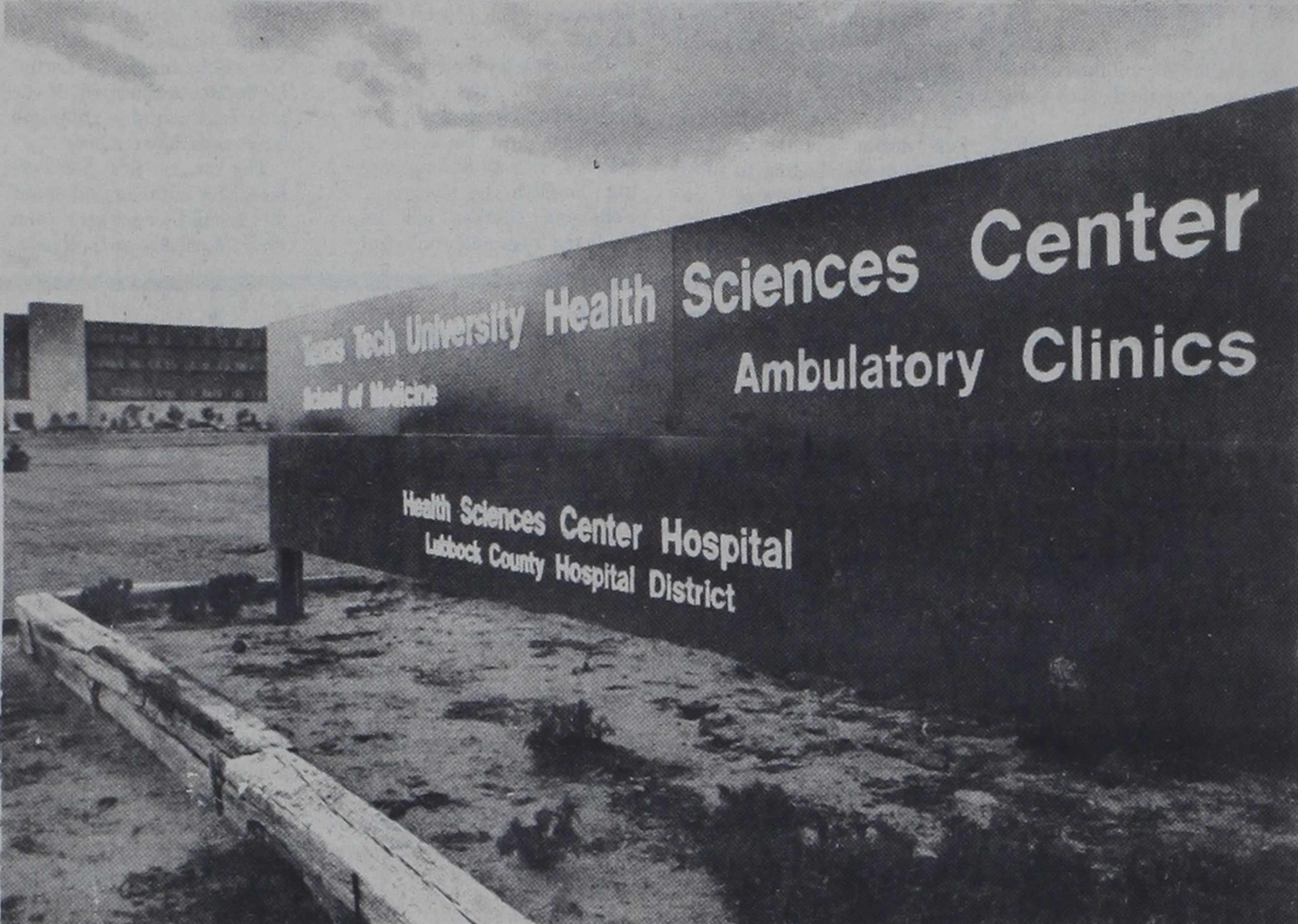
Almost all residency programs are medical school-affiliated, Holmes said. Residents are hired by the medical school and Lubbock General reimburses the school for resident salaries. All other hospital personnel are paid by the county.

"Things really get confusing when you consider the fact that many medical school functions go on within the hospital," Holmes said. "Technically, the south end of the Health Sciences Center complex is Lubbock General, and the north end is the school. An actual dividing line exists."

Medical school students spend their first two years in the classroom. They spend most of their third and fourth years of school at teaching hospitals and clinics.

"If a patient comes into the emergency room at Lubbock General, he could be treated by a student, licensed resident or community physician," Holmes said.

"In terms of education, the medical school and hospital are very similar and essential to each other," Holmes said. "But where financial matters and government are concerned, they are very different.



The lower half of the sign still carries the name of Health Sciences Center Hospital despite the Lubbock County Hospital District's changing of the name to Lubbock General Hospital last June. The teaching hospital and Tech School of Medicine still

operate under the shield of Health Sciences Center even though the two are separate entities. The LCHD re-opened bidding for potential builders of a new sign Aug. 25 at its Board of Managers meeting.

Residents gain useful training

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

In the 11 years minimally required to launch a medical career, one faces a number of important decisions. Sometime during his education, the medical student must select a specialized field in which he would like to train and eventually practice.

The Tech School of Medicine offers 23 such specialized fields. There are three, four and five-year programs. But regardless of the field one selects, residency training gives the licensed physician opportunity to gain valuable experience in the particular area in which he is interested.

"Residency training has been very valuable to me," said Dr. Michael Owen, fourth-year resident doctor in the obstetrics and gynecology field. "Hospitals are getting more and more into specialized medicine. You really need to choose a specialized program and become certified to get on many hospital staffs. The program here has done that for me."

The Tech medical school's residency program takes on increased importance where West Texas is concerned. Of 107 counties in the region, 12 have no doctor at all.

Recent statistics show that a majority of physicians practice in the area where they completed their residency training. Professional and technical support for their practice, personal background, family needs and interests and cultural and social influences also are factors in the physician's decision.

Educating physicians seems to be easier than getting physicians to set up permanent practice in rural areas.

The Tech medical school is conducting research into factors influencing physician distribution and retention. The school has a special interest in the training of primary care physicians, the group of doctors needed most in West Texas. Primary care may be entered through the family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics-gynecology programs.

"The Tech program is unique from other schools' residency programs," Owen said. "First of all, one is given the opportunity to work with and care for his own private patient. The primary care aspect is also emphasized. Training is very primary-care oriented."

Tech currently has residency programs in El Paso, Lubbock and Amarillo. Plans are in the making for a center in the Permian Basin region.

How successful is Tech's approach to physician retention? Recent statistics show that of all Tech medical school graduates, 75.7 percent have gone into primary care disciplines. Of 40 medical students in practice, 21 are in Texas and nine are in West Texas.

Of 47 physicians completing residencies at Tech, 28 are in Texas practices and 21 are in West Texas practices.

"Whether or not a doctor settles permanently in the area in which he completes his training depends on a number of factors," said Dr. Clark Johnson, head of Tech's family practice residency program. "A doctor's wife and personal background are involved."

Johnson said of residents who have completed training in the family practice program, five are in private practice in Lubbock. Graduates of Tech also are in practice in Levelland, Dumas, Pecos, Haskell and Brownwood.

"There is great demand all over the country for family physicians," Johnson said. "Doctors who complete residency training in this program can practice in many areas, no matter whether that area is a small town or largely populated."

"I get calls all the time from towns seeking family physicians," Johnson said, "many of them in the West Texas area."

Not all graduates of Texas medical schools stay in Texas for their residency training. Many who enter out-of-state residency programs enter private practice with the people they meet during training.

The shortage of resident physicians affects all Texans. Taxpayers face the possibility of financially supporting undergraduate medical education while losing services of graduate physicians who must go out of state for residency training. Legislators, physicians and community leaders developed a medical school in West Texas to enhance local physician distribution. Increasing the number of doctors educated in Texas is important. For West Texas, however, the bottom line is retaining physicians for local practice.

Law School begins early, dean search continues

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

While Tech students moved into dorms and prepared for registration, students at the School of Law already were registered and taking classes.

Six hundred and twenty-four students are enrolled at the school. Associate Dean An-

nette Marple said this is the first year a full complement of students has been enrolled.

Of the 624 students, 124 are women, 18 are Spanish-surnamed, two are Black and one is American Indian, Marple said.

Law students may be settling into the round of daily classes,

but the search for a new Law School dean may not be settled for months.

Dan Benson, chairman of the dean search committee and a professor at the Law School, said the serious search will not begin until Sept. 15, the deadline for receiving applications or nominations for the

position.

Benson said the new dean should be chosen by January. Richard Hemingway is serving as interim dean until the new dean is selected.

Although the final selection of the new dean has not been made, the Law School year is proceeding along normal lines.

Marple said.

The annual Parents' Day and Law School Day will be Sept. 27. The special days give parents and students a chance to see the Law School.

"Parents of first year students are invited to see the school and observe a mock class. Parents used to just come

for hooding, the law school graduation, and had never seen the building. This way they see where and what students go through," Marple said.

Parents also are given a tour of the building and have the opportunity to meet professors that day, she said.

Two professors have joined the school. Thomas Chancellor, who came to the Law School from the University of Utah, will teach corporate transactions and taxes.

James Driscoll, an exchange visiting professor, will teach English legal systems and team teach juvenile processes. Tech Law Professor Paul Reynolds is teaching in England at the school at which Driscoll normally teaches.

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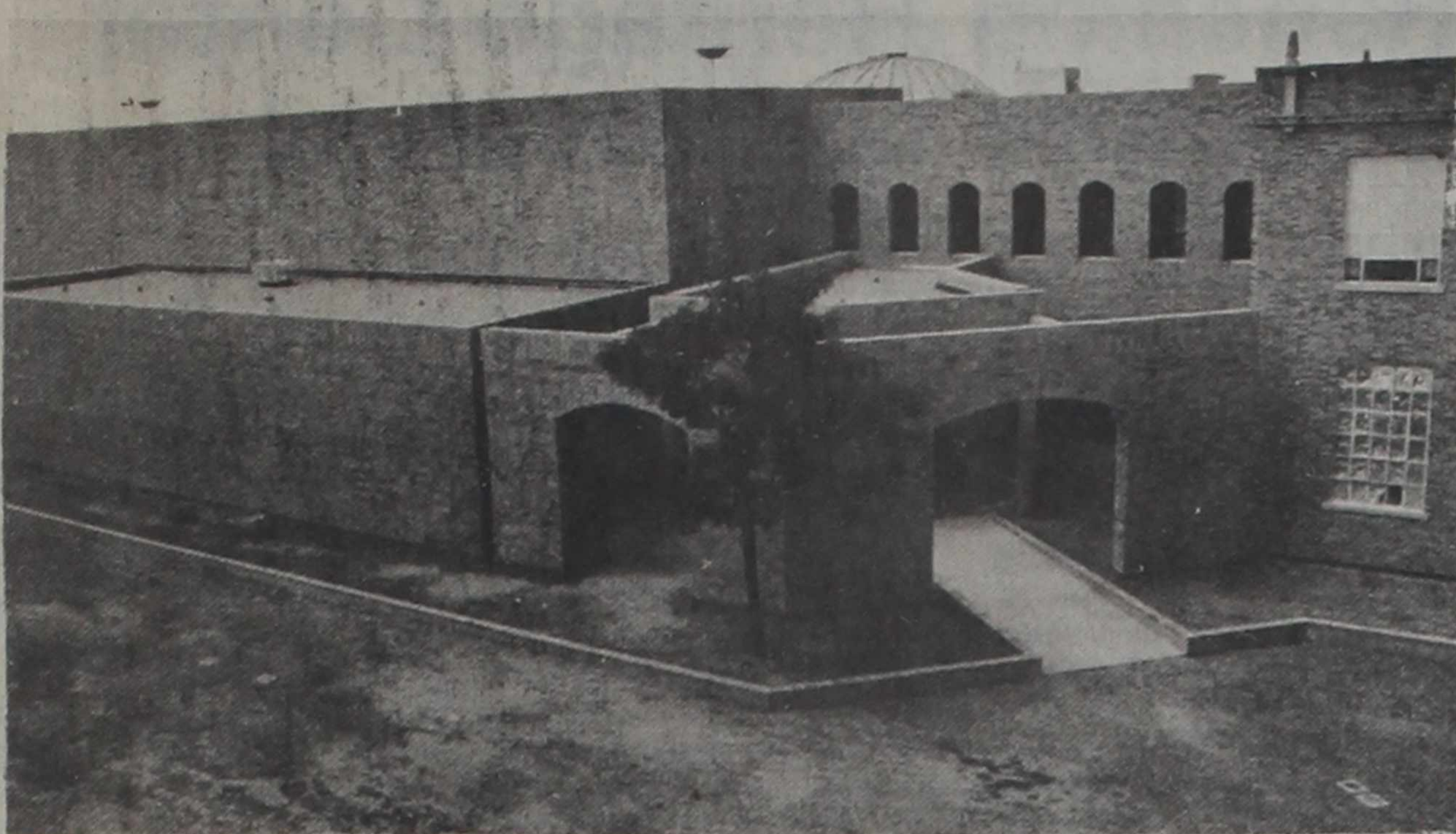
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The new \$2 million dollar Electrical Engineering Building is expected to be occupied during the fall semester. This view shows the south side of the new annex. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Electrical engineers to occupy building

By DEAN MARTIN
UD Staff Writer

After two years of waiting, the electrical engineering department at Tech will begin moving into its new building this fall.

The new \$2 million annex, located behind the old Electrical Engineering Building, will provide additional research capabilities and 33,000 additional square feet of floor space.

Groundbreaking for the new building was in the spring of 1979, but planning had been going on for years.

"The new facility was a gleam in the eyes of many faculty members for several years," said Marion Hagler, professor of electrical engineering.

The large open rooms with numerous outlets for water, gas and electricity will enable experimenters to use the facility in a number of ways.

"The design of the new building grew out of our frustration with the old building. Flexibility is the main theme and unique feature of the new building. We've designed it so we can use it in the future in ways we can't imagine right now," Hagler said.

The new building will house facilities for high voltage-pulsed power, laser-quantum electronics, plasma, integrated circuits, radio science and optical systems. A special power carrying 400,000 watts of electricity will run into the building.

One new lab in the building is expected to help Tech maintain leadership in the research of pulsed power and switching. The pulsed power laboratory, which occupies a portion of two floors, will be used to continue research in pulsed power and spark gap technology.

"To my knowledge there is no other university in the nation that has a lab like ours capable of storing, switching and transmitting high energy," said Travis Simpson, project administrator.

Spark gap technology is used in the development of such things as power supplies for radars, lasers and the control of nuclear energy fusion. During the past year, the electrical engineering department at Tech has received three-quarters of a million dollars from the Air Force to conduct research in this area.

The move into the new building began this spring when students began disassembling equipment in the old building. Students will re-assemble those labs in the new building.

"For the most part we will be ready in the new building this fall, but it will take a good part of the semester to get settled," Hagler said.

Recent FBI studies reveal every American woman has a one in 15 chance of being raped at least once in her lifetime.

With statistics confirming an increase of rapes in Lubbock and across the nation, more women are learning to defend themselves than ever before.

Both the Lubbock Police Department and the Rape Crisis Center are working to prevent possible attacks.

Lt. Bill Knox of the police department said women often are their own worst enemy in rape situations by unknowingly assisting the attacker.

"What happens in a lot of these cases is that the girl will have a roommate without a key, so she'll just leave the door unlocked until the roommate gets home," Knox said. "Most of the time, we answer a rape call and discover no forcible entry to the house was needed at all. It was easy for the rapist."

Pat Ward, assistant director of the Rape Crisis Center, agrees with Knox. "The best general preventive measure against rape is to be less trusting," Ward said. "West Texas is a friendly place, but we just can't trust everyone. If a good-looking guy knocked on your door and asked if he could borrow the phone, most girls wouldn't suspect him as a possible rapist."

Ward said the conventional forms of rape prevention, such as mace and guns, should be considered carefully before being used.

"Girls that use chemical repellents should be aware that they are taking a chance," Ward said. "Mace isn't always as good as people think it is."

"In one case, a girl sprayed a guy with mace and still was raped and beaten. The rapist also might turn and use the mace on the girl. Still, in many instances mace has been effective," Ward said.

Mace is available in many stores and, in recent years, the Residence Halls Association has helped distribute mace canisters.

Guns are an entirely different matter to Ward. "Guns are a highly individual-oriented device for self-defense," Ward said. "Any woman who uses a gun should be comfortable with the gun, know how it works and be able to pull the trigger if someone was coming at her."

Ward said many women would have trouble deciding whether they could shoot someone, even if the person was a potential threat.

Knox had a different opinion about guns. "I think every citizen who knows how to fire a gun should own one and keep it in his home," Knox said.

Knox said a problem hindering rape prevention and investigation is the number of false rape reports.

"Girls who get angry at their boyfriends and report a rape or make up bogus rape cases for whatever reason waste a lot of time that could go toward beneficial work," Knox said.

"If we weren't spending so much time tracking down false reports, we could do more toward prevention or guaranteeing conviction in legitimate cases," Knox said.

Rapes increase in Lubbock, women learning self-defense

(Editors Note: The following story is compiled from reports by Staff Writer Joel Brandenberger and summer Staff Writer Donna Rivera.)

During the first six months of this year, 30 women were raped in Lubbock—an average of about one rape every five days.

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Tech students moving into dorms along Memorial Circle last week found parking spaces hard to come by. Traffic lined up along the circle as no tickets were issued during this period. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

SA book exchange today

By ALM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

Student Association's annual Book Exchange, beginning at 9 a.m. today in the University Center Courtyard, will offer students used textbooks at prices as low as 25 percent, said Jeff Williams, SA External Vice-President.

Students wishing to sell textbooks at the exchange also will receive a better price than that

offered by the bookstore, Williams said.

"Most students sell their books at the exchange at 60 percent of what the book is worth when new," he said.

Williams said because the SA makes no profit from the exchange, the student receives full profit from the sale.

On the other hand, Tech Bookstore offers students 50 percent of the cost they paid on

a new book and then resells the book at 75 percent of the original cost.

Students wishing to sell their books at the exchange can bring them to the SA office in room 230 of the UC at any time during the two weeks of the exchange, Williams said.

The exchange is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday and Monday through Sept. 12.

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Southwest Collection provides look at region

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Staff Writer

Anyone interested in the American Southwest is missing out if he fails to see the Southwest Collection, said David Murrah, director.

The collection provides an inside look at life in the Southwest through letters, diaries, newspapers, photographs and audio tapes.

Life on a farm or ranch, in the oil patch or in a small town becomes real in the collection file descriptions of business ventures, the joys and sorrows of a family, town histories and general way of life on the frontier.

The collection also reveals the political aspect of life, especially in the papers of former Congressman George Mahon and former Texas Governor Preston Smith.

Archival material concerning 44 years of American history is contained in the papers of the retired U.S. Representative. It is possibly one of the most complete congressional collections in existence, Murrah said.

The Southwest Collection is housed in five levels of the Mathematics Building.

"This was the former library building and we have utilized every bit of space on the five levels given to us," Murrah said. "When we moved in 17 years ago, former collection director Seymour Conner said it would take 50 years to fill up all the space. It has only taken 15 years because our archive size doubles on an average of four years.

The more than 1,000 individual collections contain from one leaf to one million pages, and some date back to the 1500s. Most documents in the collection deal with settlement after 1875.

"The material we collect relates to man and the land," Murrah said, "and this is reflected in politics and ranching."

Complete records from the Matador and Spurr ranches form a major portion of the collection.

"This is a unique portion of the collection," Murrah said. "The Matador Ranch, a Scottish business venture, was unique because it was in operation from 1883 to 1951. Also, all the ledgers were complete and in perfect condition because the Scots were immaculate bookkeepers. This is in total contrast to the West Texas rancher who keeps his records in his head."

He also said the collection is one of the most complete anywhere because the records were obtained from various headquarters in the United States and corporate headquarters in Dundee, Scotland.

Seven full-time staff members and 20-25 students assist Murrah with the filing, cataloging and microfilming of collection materials.

"At present, we have 2,500 oral history tapes, 1,000 maps, 250,000 photographs, 200 reels of movie film, 400,000 feet of microfilm, 17,000 volumes of western Americana and more than 15 million leaves of manuscripts in 750 collections," he said.

Murrah said he feels there are very few things not worth keeping.

"I would rather have a chance to look at materials than to have someone consider them worthless and throw them away," he said.

Keeping up with the materials on three-and-a-half miles of shelf space provides a challenge to Murrah.

"It's the best job on campus. As a matter of fact, it's the best job anywhere," he said.



Buildings now standing at the Ranching Heritage Center were reconstructed with the structures' original materials. A new structure currently being rebuilt is stirring controversy because new materials are being used in the construction. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Ranching Heritage Center structure controversial

By ANN MOODY
UD Staff Writer

The newest project under construction at Tech's Ranching Heritage Center may become its most significant structure in terms of the center's purpose: to provide a first-hand acquaintance with America's ranching heritage.

However, the fact that Samuel "Burk" Burnett's famous Four Sixes barn is being "reconstructed" at the center has drawn opposition to the project from the center's Conservator of History, Bill Green.

"Reconstruction is like making a copy," Green said. "The other buildings out here were rebuilt with all the original pieces or they were restored."

Green said when the Four Sixes barn is completed, it will contain less of the original materials than any other building at the center.

"On top of that, the original interior of the barn will not be reconstructed at all," he said. "They are considering the possibility of an outdoor-type display/orientation center."

This type of construction would be a disadvantage

because the barn would be usable only in good weather and would be of no use in the winter, Green said.

"Besides, we already have more buildings than we have the funding to take care of," he said.

A quarter of a million dollars, donated by Anne Phillips, great-granddaughter of the late Burk Burnett, is invested in the Four Sixes project. Actual reconstruction of the barn will take about one year.

In addition to the barn, Phillips is donating items presented to Burnett by his Comanche friend, Chief Quannah Parker, as well as bedroom furniture and a copy of a multi-projection slide presentation of the Burnett story.

The possibility of these items becoming a permanent display in the barn is another reason for Green's opposition to the project.

"It has been the tradition of the Ranching Heritage Center not to accept permanent exhibits, such as the Burnett furnishings, because they become stale," Green said. "The drawing appeal of a new exhibit is

lost." The Ranching Heritage Association is backing the project. Bea Zeck, interim director of University News and Publications, has investigated the Four Sixes project and is convinced of its value.

"The Four Sixes barn is the very essence of ranching history," Zeck said. "Burnett started with nothing, built it into an empire, and although wealthy and important, never forgot the pioneer creed for simplicity."

The 3,512-square foot barn, built about 1908, became a landmark on Highway 82, with the Four Sixes brand prominently displayed.

However, the barn is in relatively poor condition, and Green said there is "not enough original lumber to build a doghouse."

Green said in the instance of the Four Sixes barn, a photograph of the original would be better than a reconstruction.

"Otherwise, what we'll end up with is a big modern building in the midst of all this carefully selected authenticity," he said.

Tech trivia makes interesting history

By LINDA ZEMAN
UD Staff Writer

Knowing the history of Tech and the origin of its landmarks makes students prouder and more appreciative of their

school, says Saddle Tramp secretary Bill Cornwall.

"If students take any kind of pride in Tech at all, they need to know these things," Cornwall said.

With that thought in mind, straight from the pages of the Saddle Tramp pledgebook, here are bits of Tech trivia and tradition worthy of being included in homebound letters.

Tech was founded on Feb. 10, 1923, a date which is now recognized annually as Charter Day and on which academic excellence receives recognition.

On opening day, Oct. 1, 1925, 910 students, all freshmen and sophomores, paid \$15 to register at Tech. Two years later, Mary Dale Buckner was the first student in her class of 14, and the first student in history, to be graduated from Tech.

Tech's first football game was played on Oct. 3, 1925, against McMurray College at the site of the present Lubbock fair grounds. After a successful Tech field goal was called back in the final seconds of the last quarter, the game ended in a 0-0 tie. Later that year Tech defeated Wayland 120-0 for its largest winning margin.

During its 55 years of football history, Tech has accumulated a football record of 316 wins, 236 losses, and 29 ties.

Since 1947, Tech football has been played in Clifford B. and Audrey Jones Stadium, named after the late President Emeritus and his wife.

The seniors of 1938 donated the double-T neon sign, which at the time, was the largest neon sign in existence.

At the suggestion of the head coach's wife, the football team originally was called the Matadors. Red and black became the school colors, representative of a Matador costume. A black calf was donated as a mascot after Tech's third game and was later killed and barbecued for the team, with the plans of placing the hide in the trophy room. The hide, however, did not retain its hair and was lost.

After slaughtering their calf,

the matadors had a mascot bull called "The Black Invader," which was quickly replaced by the horse.

The masked rider mascot emerged in the 1930s after Collier Parrish, then Lubbock Morning Avalanche-Journal sports editor, impressed with the team's coast to coast schedule and all red uniforms.

penned the name Red Raiders. With the approval of the head coach and the team, the Red Raider became Tech's official mascot.

The traditional mounted Red Raider first led the team onto the field in 1954 at Tech's first Gator Bowl appearance. The rider is chosen each year by the animal science department and the athletic department.

Raider Red was created in 1971 following the SWC decision to ban all live mascots from non-home games unless the host team gave approval.

The seniors of 1936 donated the victory bells, located in the east tower of the Administration Building. Following Tech's victory over TCU that year the bells were rung all night. Complaints from townspeople resulted in a 15, and now, a 30 minute limit on the ringing. The bells are rung after every football, basketball and baseball victory; whenever a Tech team wins a SWC championship; and whenever a Tech athlete is selected All-American.

Also found in the Saddle Tramp pledgebook is miscellaneous history and trivia concerning almost every aspect of the Tech campus.

The seniors of 1931 donated the double-T bench located on the lawn behind the Administration Building. Only upperclassmen are allowed to sit on the bench.

Located under the columns of the Electrical Engineering Building is the Blarney Stone. It was uncovered near Tech by a group of engineers in 1939.

Later research proved the stone to be identical to the piece of the original Blarney Stone that disappeared from Blarney Castle in Ireland in 1658. Traditionally, the stone gives all who kiss it the gift of eloquent speech.

Engine 401, located west of the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, was donated in 1964 by Robert Wright Armstrong, a former member of the Board of Directors at Tech. Armstrong was associated with the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad. It is a duplicate of the 1915 engine that was the first oil burner on the Fort Worth and Dallas line.

In 1969, an electric pump was added to the fountains at the Broadway entrance of the campus. Seven columns of water reaching 25 feet circulate more than 1,200 gallons of water a minute. An electronic sensing device monitors wind velocity and automatically adjusts the column heights.

The statue of Will Rogers on his mount, Soapsuds, is entitled "Riding into the Sunset." The statue was donated by The Amos G. Carter Foundation in 1948.

The annual Christmas tradition of the Carol of Lights attracts thousands of visitors and brings national recognition to Tech. Thousands of red, white and yellow lights outline the interior buildings around the Memorial Circle of the campus. The event is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

New frat organized on campus

Sigma Phi Gamma - if Tech students haven't heard of it yet, they soon will.

Getting established and known to the Tech community as a new fraternity is more difficult than one might think, especially for a non-Greek fraternity. And any fraternity whose mascot is a beer can with arms and legs, and sports a John Newcombe shirt has got to be something different.

Sigma Phi Gamma started in 1978 on the second floor of Clement Hall, said SPG member Marcus Grunewald. Grunewald, a senior from Fort Worth, said an unusually strong friendship developed among the second floor residents.

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New buses to debut this fall

Eight new air-conditioned "Citibus" buses will be making the familiar red, green and yellow route runs at Tech this fall, but the service will remain free to Tech students.

Funded through student service fees, the bus service will operate along the same routes as it did last year, and will remain on the same schedule.

However, the number of stops may change, said SA President John Collins. Any changes made will be published in *The University Daily* later this week.

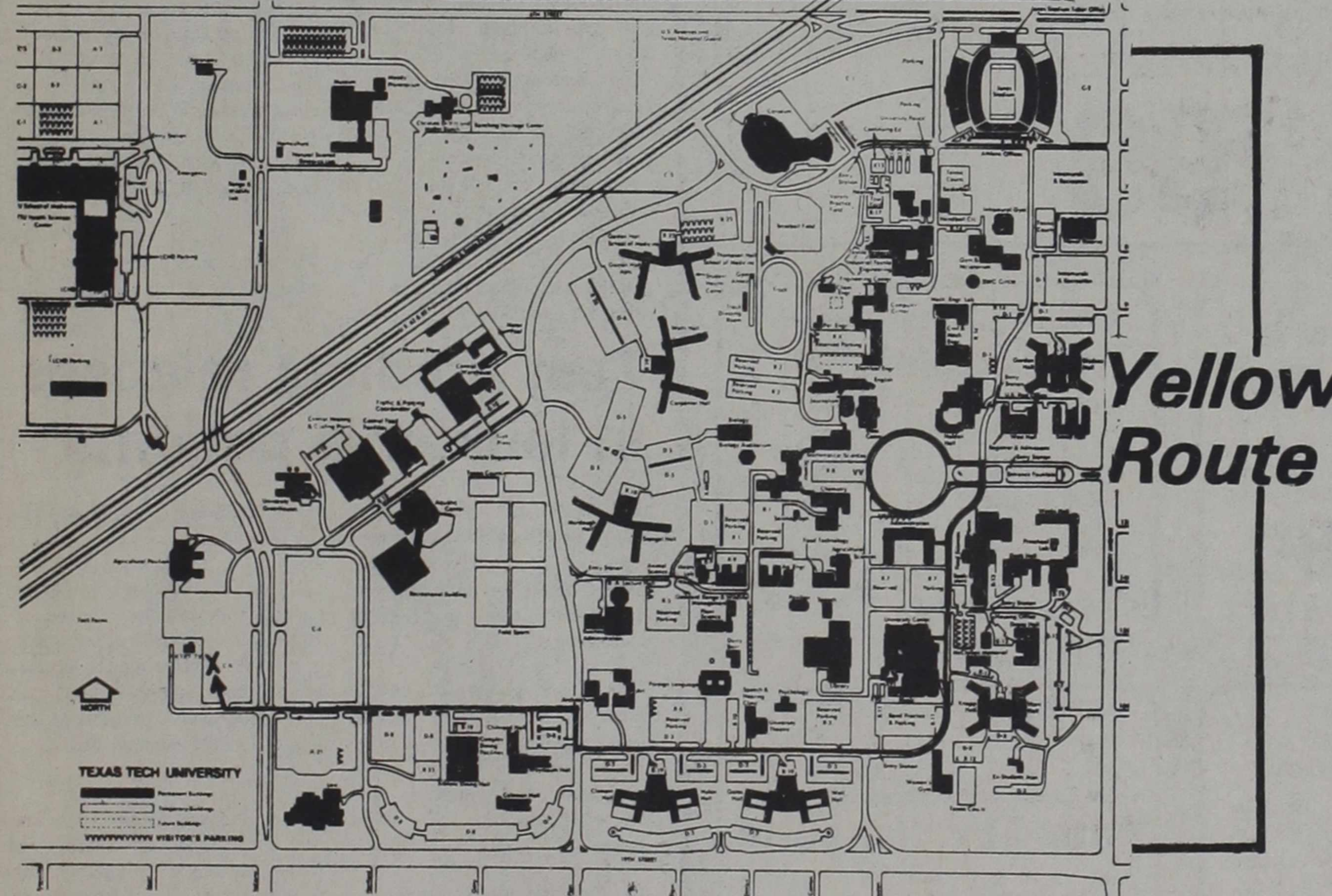
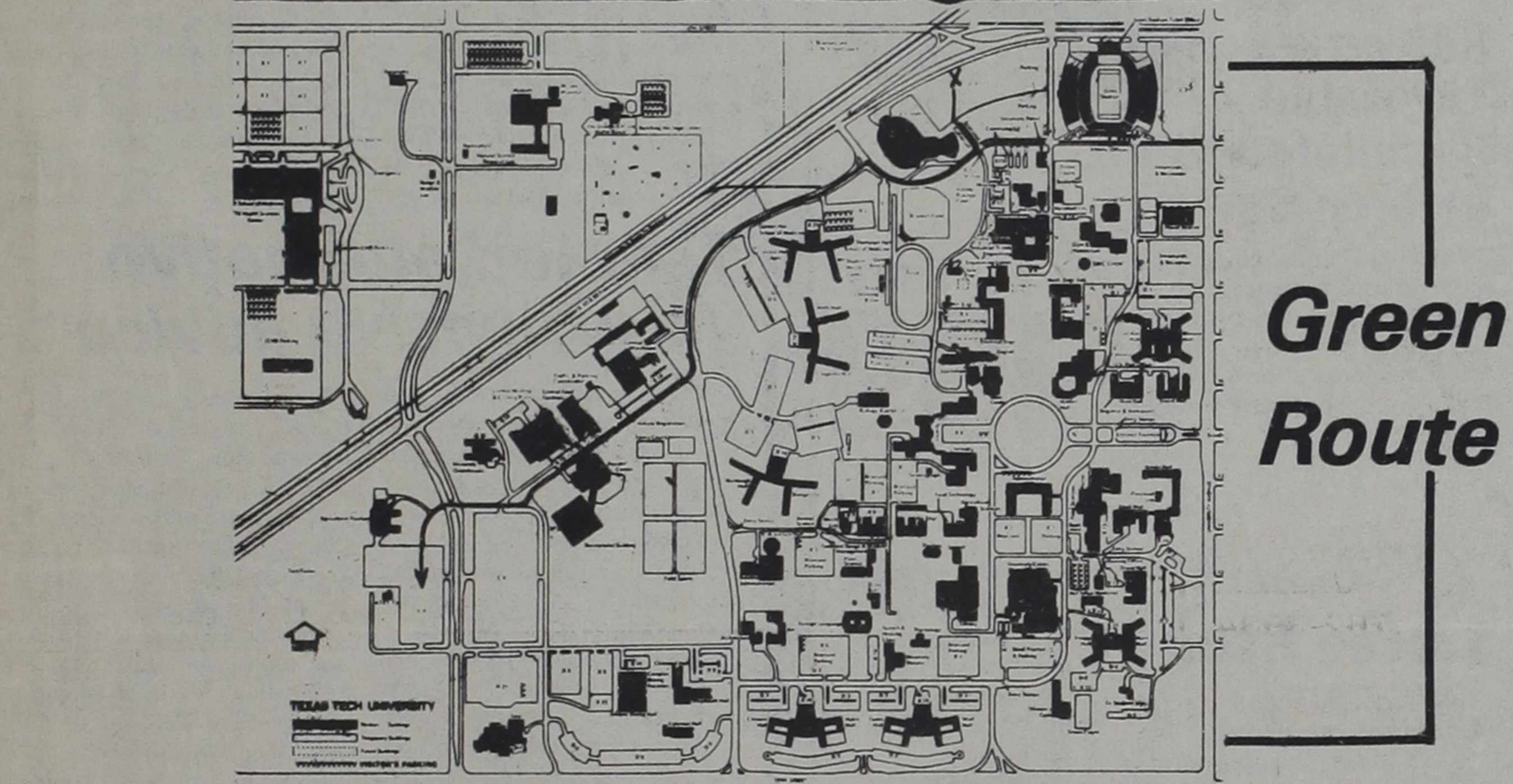
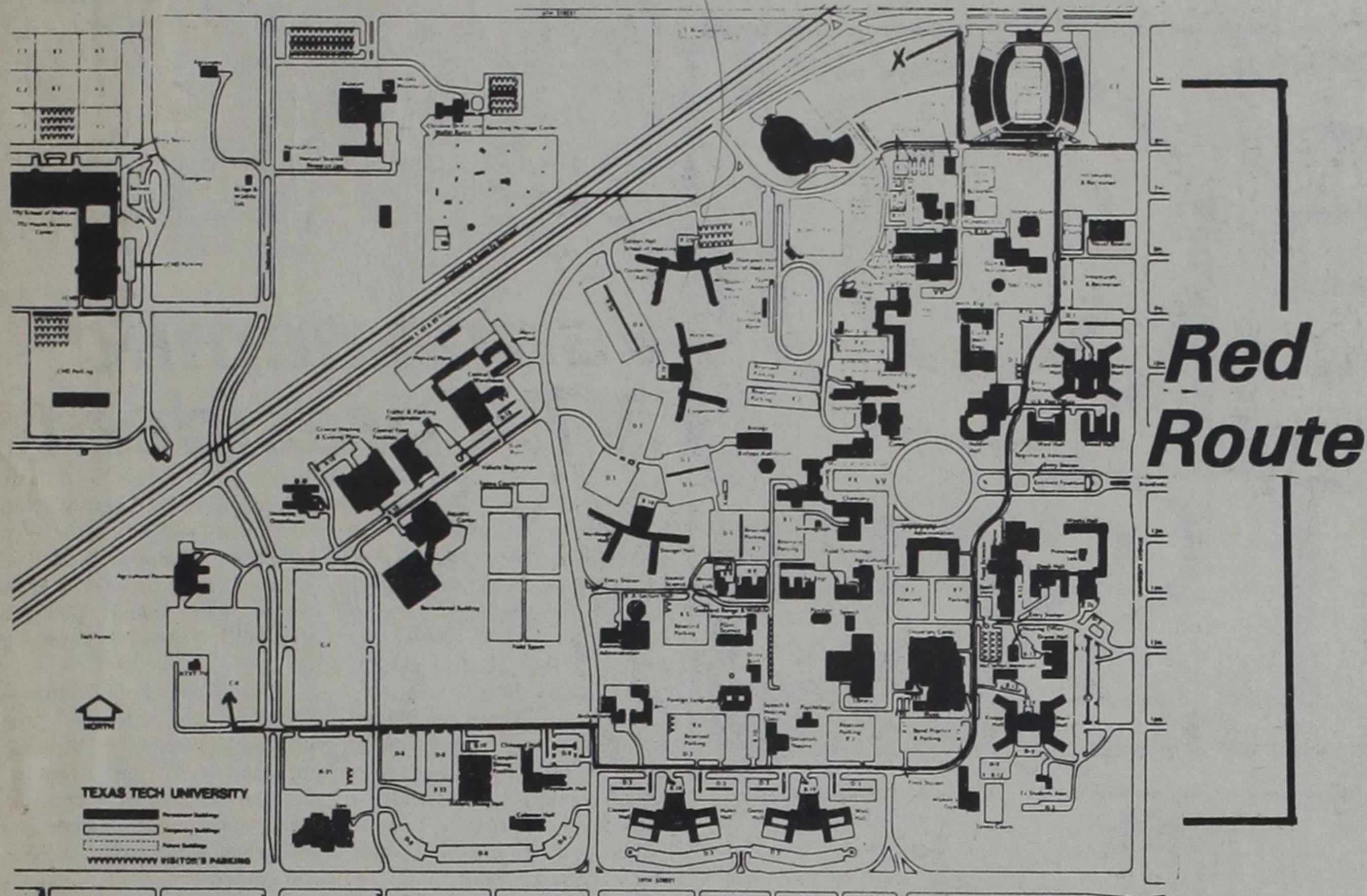
Collins said while the buses definitely will operate on campus through the fall semester, alternatives to the present bus system that would provide increased off-campus service and a longer

running schedule on campus are being considered.

Tech contracts with the city of Lubbock for the use of the buses. The service costs Tech \$180,000, which Collins feels is the maximum amount that should be spent on bus transportation.

Tech also has a shuttle bus service that provides evening transportation between commuter parking lots and residence halls.

The service consists of a 12-passenger beige university van with an amber revolving light for identification. The van travels a fixed route and is driven by a staff member of the University Police.





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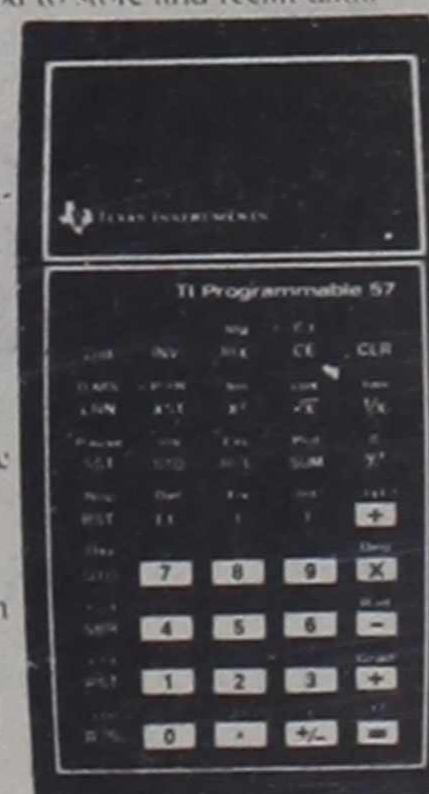
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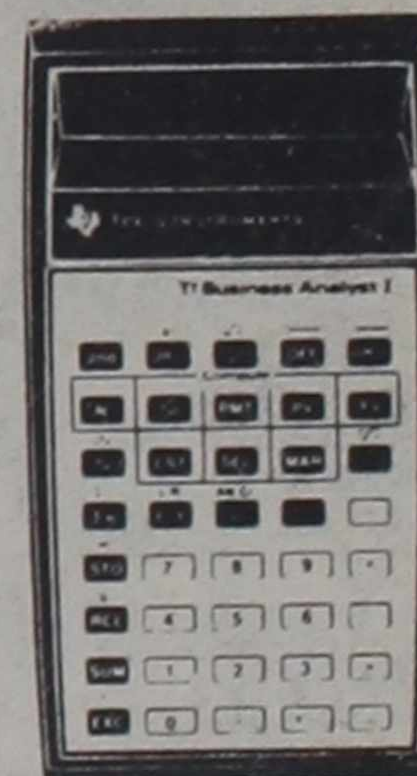
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Student Health provides variety of services

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Whether you are ill or just down with the blues, there's a place you can go on the Tech campus. Student Health, operated by the Tech School of Medicine, provides a variety of services ranging from psychiatric counseling to routine physical examinations.

"We provide all health services the average college student may need," said Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of Student Health. "We cooperate with other departments on campus to provide physical and mental health services, clinics, and a number of other services."

"We have ready access to various medical school departments," Gibbs said. "If there's a problem we can't handle, we refer the student to the medical school or a physician in the community, if that's okay with the student."

Student Health is part of the Tech Health Sciences Center's Ambulatory Clinic and operates as a "fee-for-service" clinic. Many services are provided free for students who have paid their Student Health Fee.

Students who have insurance coverage can pay for part of the cost of services not covered under the fee. It is a good idea for a student to buy Student Health Insurance if he is not already

covered by some form of insurance, Gibbs said.

"It's sad when a student who doesn't have insurance winds up in the hospital for a week and it costs him two or three thousand dollars," Gibbs said. "He may have to quit school."

Services covered under the Student Health Fee include an ambulatory patient primary health care clinic, X ray diagnostic examinations, when considered necessary by a Student Health Service physician, and routine physical examinations for campus related activities.

Psychiatric help is available on a short term basis through the department of psychiatry, School of Medicine. The service

operates on a referral basis through the Student Health program, the Student Counseling Service and the department of psychology.

Student Health will pay the first \$25 of a student's emergency room service at a hospital of his choice. A pharmacy service is provided, as are a number of laboratory services. Visual screening, which utilizes Air Force equipment to perform vision checks, is available on request.

The Student Health La Femme Clinic is available to female students for gynecological health care needs. Student Health also provides clinics in the areas of dermatology, orthopedics and nutrition in cooperation with the medical school.

"The Student Health program is on campus to serve students," Gibbs said. "Students should look upon Student Health as a form of insurance. For about \$15 per semester, a student can benefit from a number of health care services. That's a lot cheaper than it costs to see many community physicians."

Services not covered under the Student Health Fee include specialty consultation, services provided by medical school personnel and private physicians, dental care, electrocardiograms, surgical trays and dressings and "injectables"—immunizations, antibiotics, and T.B. tests.

Varma named NTA president

Dr. Surendra K. Varma, associate chairman of pediatrics, Tech School of Medicine, has been named president of the American Diabetes Association, North Texas Affiliate (NTA). He will assume the position in May.

Varma will be responsible for ensuring smooth operation of the NTA's 14 member chapters and overseeing such committee activities as research, patient, public and professional education and fund-raising.

Varma is a member of the NTA's Board of Directors and has served as vice president. He has been a member of the organization four years.

Before joining the medical school's staff in 1974, Varma was a research associate at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an instructor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. He received the M.D. degree from King George's Medical College in Lucknow, India.

The American Diabetes Association collects and distributes funds for research on diabetes and related diseases. It also promotes patient, public and professional education programs, lectures and seminars.

In addition, the NTA has awarded research grants totaling \$18,000 to Dr. Lorenz Lutherer and Dr. Maurice Crass, associate professors of physiology, Tech medical school.

Tel-Med alternative to expensive advice

With medical consultation costs soaring, many persons may prefer to neglect or ignore disturbing physiological changes rather than seek expensive medical advice.

Tel-Med, a telephone medical information service, offers an alternative.

Persons alarmed by unusual lumps and aches or who are curious about different medical topics may call Tel-Med and request to hear one of the 270 audio tapes on file. The tapes will provide basic information about a specified subject.

Subjects available range from breast cancer to male sexual response to narcotics to controlling severe bleeding.

The tapes are not intended to diagnose or treat illnesses but to provide an informational service to the community. One should not substitute the Tel-Med information for a physi-

cian's opinion. The national Tel-Med organization produces the tapes, which are screened by local and national physicians for accuracy. The tapes are reviewed periodically to ensure the information is current.

Brochures listing the various tape topics and their numbers are available at local hospitals or by calling Tel-Med at 797-4242. The switchboard is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tel-Med services have been in Lubbock since October, 1974. The program was forced to end for a brief time in 1979 when the Lubbock County Hospital District withdrew its annual donation of \$3,000.

The Lubbock General Hospital auxiliary agreed to support local Tel-Med financially.

Test predicts relapses in leukemia patients

BOSTON (AP) - For the first time, a new test allows doctors to predict accurately when patients treated for leukemia will relapse and suffer a new bout of the disease.

The test, given to people whose leukemia is in remission, spots cancerous cells in the bone marrow before they have multiplied and spread the disease throughout the blood stream.

"It can give advance notice to the physician that the patient may go into relapse three or four months from now," Dr. Potu Rao, a biologist, said in an interview. "It gives him time to take steps and make a preventive strike to head off that onset."

Doctors would then use traditional chemotherapy or drug treatment to battle the relapse, he said.

Rao developed the test, called the PCC technique, at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. A report on the first use of the technique was published in last week's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The report was written by several doctors connected with the institute.

Leukemia kills 16,000 Americans each year, but until now, doctors have not been able to predict how long victims will remain healthy once their disease goes into remission.

"The physician has no way of knowing whether the patient has been cured or is in temporary remission or whether the disease has become resistant to continued therapy and the pa-

tient is about to relapse," the doctors wrote.

Using the PCC technique, the doctors followed the progress of 19 patients whose leukemia was in remission. During the study, 14 of them relapsed, and the test accurately predicted the fate of 11 of these patients.

The doctors found that the test gave them an average of three months warning that the patients were about to suffer a relapse.

"The results of this study suggest that the PCC technique can be useful in the prediction of relapse in patients with leukemia who are clinically in complete remission," the doctors wrote. "The technique appears to be quite accurate."

The test, still considered to be experimental, now takes two days to perform and is too complicated for the average physician to use. But Rao said the team is working on a simpler version with which doctors could spot the cancerous signs with dyes.

The PCC technique, which stands for prematurely condensed chromosomes, allows doctors to see genetic material in immature bone marrow cells. The doctors discovered that healthy chromosomes are compactly constructed, while cancerous ones are more diffuse.

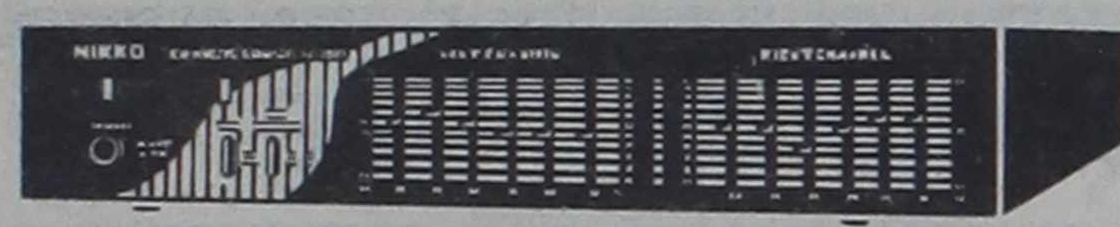
Leukemia, a cancer of the blood-forming tissues, is usually fatal. Overall, only about 20 percent of the victims survive for five years after the disease develops.

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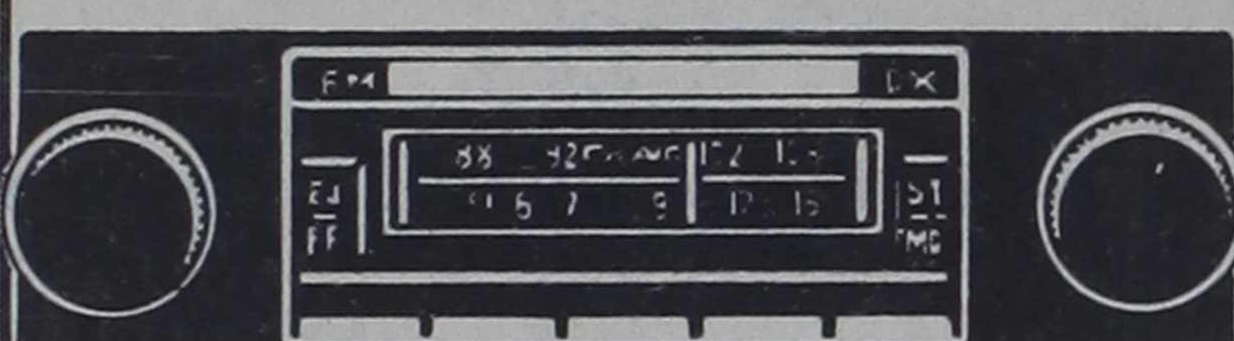
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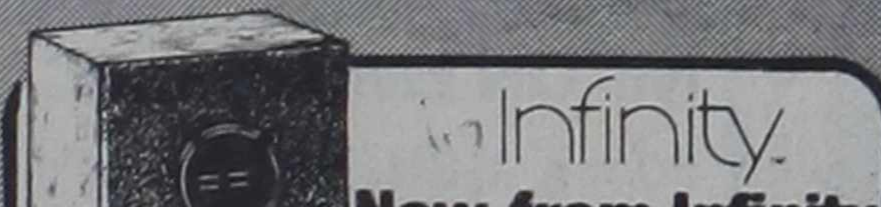
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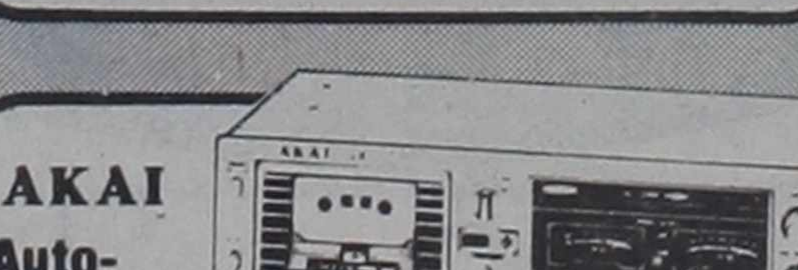


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